

as Seen Through the Eyes of a Friend

subjected to the proper exposure, chastisement and rebuke that an aroused public can and will administer. Charles E. Hughes was the instrument that fittingly did the work of the public. His investigations and his gubernatorial administration were an end and alike to the combined purposes and the political monarchy that ruled the nation for its benefit. The people came back to their rights and in the control of the superintending power they had given life, and in the control of the State. He was denounced by the newspapers of his own party, but he was not swayed by the words and worth of his enemies.



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## Post-Dispatch

## Circulation

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## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## Advice to Pattern Makers.

After reading in Sunday's Magazine Section, page 2, my heart goes out in sympathy for the unfortunate Mr. Gordon Davis, who became blind while working at his trade. I know what skill and intelligence are required to make a good pattern-maker, and also what strain it is on one's eyes to be working from blue-prints.

My purpose is to point out to the men around St. Louis who make a living at pattern-making the way to avoid ever becoming in the unfortunate predicament that Mr. Davis finds himself in, that is being unable to follow his life's work, through no fault of his own.

As a pattern-maker I have worked in St. Louis for more than 14 years and in a number of shops, but I long ago found out that the firms I worked for wanted the best pattern-makers for the lowest possible wages they could hire pattern-makers for.

Now, when I compare the conditions in the shops where our men are employed with those shops who refuse to employ association men, and note the contrast I ask myself why it is that the most skilled mechanic in the metal industry (the pattern-maker) puts up with wages and hours of labor that the common laborers in the building trades would scoff at, and can't see the necessity of organization.

Now if the unfortunate Mr. Davis had been a member of our association he would be entitled to disability benefits for the rest of his life and a death benefit, graduated according to the length of his membership, up to \$100, in addition to sick and out-of-work benefits and the support of good will and fraternity of some 200 fellow-workmen in St. Louis.

Now trust that all pattern-makers who read this letter will see the necessity of joining our association and help eliminate such unfortunate occurrences as that of Mr. Davis and join with organized labor to enact a workman's compensation law that will provide for the men and women who are maimed and crippled in industry, or who are incapacitated, funds for which ought to be provided by apportionment between the State, the various corporations doing business in the State and the employees.

## A UNION PATTERN-MAKER.

## Smoothing Old Age's Way.

Why should old age be dreaded? The old man is no less a man than the young man is not. He is loaded with honors. Though he claims no title, his friends address him as Colonel or Major or Judge. Persons who know him not, and have occasion to speak to him say Uncle or Grandpa, or Dad or Dad. Would I be young again? No! No! No!

OLD MAN.

## The Time-Saving Fallacy.

It is run the clock ahead will save an hour in time, could we not accomplish the saving of time, just as well or better in some other way? For instance, we could change the name of Olive street to Pine street, and that of Pine street to Olive street. Then when a person on the south side started for Olive street, he would reach it much sooner than he does now. Those living on the North side could not complain, because when they started to Pine street, they would reach it one block sooner than they do now.

We might be able to get the Postoffice Department to change the name of Belleville to New York City, then, when we had any business to look after in New York City, we would save all the time of riding on the train for 24 hours, could jump on a street car and be at our destination in less than an hour.

CHARLES L. DELBRIDGE.

## Beyond the Sea.

The new map of Europe, Germany and Austria should be one empire. There should be no Irish republic, except as a part of the republic that peacefully succeeds the United Kingdom. There should be no rule, with the British of the past forgotten. What if the Southern states should always be remembered as wrong and injustice they have suffered? There would be the great, solid American Union.

READER OF HISTORY.

## GERMANY'S SUCCESSFUL STROKE.

Until the complete story of the great sea fight in the North Sea is told it is impossible to make an exact comparison of losses, or to judge the full effect of the outcome of the battle.

The news at this writing points to considerable German advantage in the number of ships and men lost. The British fleet suffered heavy proportional losses but the final advantage of driving the surviving German ships into harbor and holding control of the North Sea as well as of all the seas rests with the British navy.

From the German standpoint the fight may be described as a successful and damaging raid, which inflicted serious losses on the enemy and won moral benefits, but which had no appreciable effect on the general naval situation. The essential factor is in the British admiralty's statement, "The British control the North Sea."

The known German losses are too great compared with the British losses to give Germany a permanent advantage over Great Britain on the ocean. The blow did not cripple British sea power, nor change the relative strength of the two navies. If the Germans had suffered no losses they would still be far from equalizing relative naval forces. A series of battles of a similar kind would leave Germany bare of effective ships before Great Britain's navy would be exhausted, not to speak of the Russian and French navies in reserve.

While the German raid, however, does not loosen the British strangle hold on the sea Germany has won the credit of a successful and effective moral battle. She has proved the fighting capacity of her ships and men. The nation is to be congratulated on an undertaking in naval fighting which is worthy of a great nation and which put the German navy into the kind of work which becomes a navy and which leads to real success and glory.

The only naval achievements worth while are such as those gained by the German fleet. They alone count in the final score between nations. They alone can free the ocean to German commerce and win renown for German arms.

The German people have good reason to be heartened over the work of their fleet. It is a lesson to them as to the true function of a navy.

In 1895 we ourselves had an earnest longing for peace. What must be the longing in Europe now?

## THAT SHAKESPEAREAN WEASEL.

Much comment was occasioned by Col. Roosevelt's use of the phrase "weasel words" in connection with President Wilson's suggestion of universal voluntary military training and service. The Colonel said "they are weasel words. A weasel sucks eggs." When you use the word "voluntary" after "universal" you are using a weasel word to suck the meaning out. It was an apt and happy illustration, from the Colonel's standpoint, with which to point his criticism. Of course, he got it from Shakespeare. In scene V of "As You Like It" Jacques says, "I can suck melancholy out of a song as a weasel sucks eggs."

## WHEN INTERVENTION WILL BE USEFUL.

Premier Aquin says that nothing in Dr. von Bethmann-Holweg's statement indicates that peace is any nearer or that Germany is prepared to consider terms that would safeguard the interests of the entente allies.

"So long as the responsible statesmen of England and France think as they speak, there is no chance of peace," said Count Tissa, Hungarian Prime Minister. "The intervention of the United States only will be useful when both sets of belligerents are prepared to talk peace seriously."—Budapest Dispatch.

Without writing to hear further from officers of State in France, Belgium, Russia, Italy, Montenegro, Portugal, Japan, Turkey and Bulgaria, we may regretfully conclude that the end of the grim rivalry in the air, on land and sea and in feverishly operated munition factories is not yet in sight. But the world will hope.

## WHAT IS FREEDOM OF THE SEAS?

Surprising ignorance of American history is exhibited in this country as well as in England in public discussion of the President's recent reference to freedom of the seas.

Freedom of the seas stands today exactly as it always has stood in our maritime policy—for neutral rights of trade outside of blockaded ports, for immunity of private property on water no less than on land and for the sanctity of human life peacefully employed on the ocean highways. Violation of a true blockade is expressly recognized as depriving the offender and his goods of such protection, except as to life and liberty.

The doctrine is at the very foundation of all international law. In ancient times nations possessing sea power assumed to close whole oceans against commercial rivals. Spain and Portugal once denied Great Britain the use of the Pacific and Indian oceans. For years Great Britain compelled all foreign ships entering its waters to strike their flags. Until a comparatively recent date, Denmark asserted a lordship over the Baltic.

It was a denial of the freedom of the seas that led to our war with Great Britain in 1812. Both England and France at that time adopted the principle that "He who is not for us is against us," and as neutrals we were excluded from every sea. By their orders in council and their decrees, American commerce was destroyed. Our battle cry then was "Free trade and sailors' rights"—not the free trade of political economists, but the free trade of free seas, war or no war.

Little by little, freedom of the seas has been accepted, in theory at least, by the whole world. Sixty years ago we advocated it at the conference of Paris, at which privateering was abolished and

the law of blockade laid down, but we failed to secure agreement as to the immunity of private property at sea. There is no such immunity now, except in such treaties as that between the United States and Italy, and that is why the President insists that it must be made general as one of the results of the peace that is to follow the present war.

Since this struggle began, our controversies with Great Britain, like those with Germany, have all been in support of freedom of the sea. We have never complained of the legitimate use of naval power against naval power. What we have resisted, and with considerable success, is its misuse against neutrals.

## YESTERDAY'S REMARKABLE PARADE.

Nothing like yesterday's preparedness parade was ever held in St. Louis before.

Few popular demonstrations of any kind in the history of the city have ever equaled it in magnitude and impressiveness. Its remarkable success in the representative city of the Middle West is strikingly indicative of sentiment in the midcontinental region heretofore charged with indifference on this vital subject.

These thousands of determined marchers emphasized an idea, recorded a profound public conviction.

The lesson should not be lost on Congress.

## COMMERCIALIZING THE "SPIRITS."

Since the childhood of the world, when the witch doctor and medicine man evolved along with man's fear of the dark, the denizens of the shadow world have been utilized for gain. Cowardly shells, wampum and other currency were paid to those who could "call spirits from the vasty deep."

Our day sees the most thorough commercializing of man's belief in the invisible. The moving picture film not only materializes a host of "spirits" and makes them perform convincingly, but materializes a fat bank account for the promoters.

Incidentally, the films depicting various "mysteries," with skeleton hands, black veils, revolving mirrors, crystal-gazing globes and flitting ghosts, may have the effect, on the tender-minded, especially children, of making them believe in all these things without tangible evidence. Nothing is too silly, nothing too grotesque, for the mystery picture play. And the tricks of the film and camera make nothing impossible.

Not the least mischievous effect of these ghost plays may be that they may restore, among children, that dread of the dark which modern conditions had nearly dissipated.

## "RHETORICAL INTOXICATION."

Disraeli remarked that Gladstone was intoxicated with the exuberance of his own verbosity. Mr. Taft says that Mr. Bryan is suffering from "rhetorical" intoxication, which is something in the same line. Rhetoric, superadded to the internal fermentation of grapejuice which produces fumes that rise to the brain just as surely as alcohol does, undoubtedly results in inebriety. Mr. Bryan, who has been on a rhetorical debauch since 1896, is the horrible example. As a spectacle of disipation he surpasses every other, including Gladstone and our own Henry Clay, that the world has ever produced. Bryan's rhetoric in sheer volume would more than equal Gladstone's, Clay's, Webster's, Burke's, Erskine's, Everett's, with Cicero and Demosthenes thrown in. There is only one other who can hope ever to equal him in volume of output. If Bryan should run down and Roosevelt run on—the years will tell.

## THOSE 116 TEXAS "SLACKERS."

Brigadier-General Harvey C. Clark of the Texas National Guard protests against disparagement of the spirit of Texas and its militia because 116 guardsmen failed to respond to the President's call for service on the border. He explains that some of those who did not report were absent from the State and that the new recruits who offered themselves as soon as the need was known not only made up for the "slackers," but supplied an excess of 547 men.

That these 116 held back and that a number more were found to be physically disqualified for duty has justifiably been made a subject of comment on the laxness of national guard methods in time of peace and the necessity for more rigid measures of preparedness. But such comment should not imply that delinquency to this extent is in any way characteristic of Texas. On the contrary, a similar call directed to other states would probably have disclosed ever greater unreadiness.

Nobody imagines that the 3 per cent of the militia's paper strength who failed to respond are at all representative of Texas patriotism, either in or out of the national guard. The cases of those men only show the need for a citizen soldiery that will be ready at an instant's notice. And perhaps there is another lesson in the tale of the hundreds of recruits whose gratifying promptness in enlisting proved that Texas' heart is in the right place. How many of these hundreds had had prior military training qualifying them for immediate effective service?

Washington himself wanted regulars. The volunteers have often done effective work, but they have changed since the volunteer days.

## MULES AS VOTERS.

The Supreme Court of West Virginia finds that a large number of mules have been registered as voters and orders that their names be stricken from registration lists.

Men vote like sheep, generally, and the old standpatters always vote like mules. The hybrid itself could not possibly exhibit less reason and intelligence than millions of men do every time they have a chance to go to the polls. The majority has frequently shown less discrimination than good mules ought to possess. If the majority is to be judged by some of the jobholders it has installed—from Presidents down. Sometimes, indeed, we have elected mules.

A good deal is to be said for mules, as citizens, by comparison with some others, but with the object of improving the electorate it is doubtless good policy to exclude them—even in West Virginia.



## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH  
by Clark McAdams

## SOME NOMINATING SPEECHES.



RIENDS: I want you to think of the United States as a corporation. I want you to do this because I am going to nominate for President the best corporation lawyer there is in this country. If the Government conducted its business like one of the great corporations, it would save \$300,000,000 a year. We have that on the assurance of the late Senator Aldrich, who knew more about finance than any man we have had in public life since Alexander Hamilton. There is some prejudice against the man I am going to name because he is a corporation lawyer. It is felt that a man of that kind cannot stand very well with the great mass of the people. I only want to say that it is time the people were represented by a great corporation lawyer. If it doesn't happen pretty soon the corporations will have everything. Mr. Roosevelt said of the man I am going to name that he is the ablest man in our public life. It is for us to choose: Do we want this man representing us, or do we want him to represent someone else? It must be understood that when a great corporation lawyer represents you, he represents you. That is why they have a bad name. If they were like our Representatives in Congress, and represented us one day and the interests opposed to us the next, they would have a much better name. It is because a corporation lawyer is true to his client that we mistrust him. We overlook the virtue of faithfulness, one of the rarest qualities in man, and forget that if we were his client he would also be true to us. Friends, let's do this thing right. Let's hire him away from the corporations. Let's save those \$300,000,000 a year. Let's make a good business of being a republic, instead of a bad business. I give you the name of that sterling American, that Brobdign among corporation lawyers, that Woolworthian figure in our national life, Elihu Root!

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: You probably never heard of John W. Weeks of Massachusetts, and from all I am able to learn you never will hear as much of him as he had probably hoped. However, the word was passed down the line some months ago that John W. Weeks was to be the organization candidate for this nomination, and notwithstanding what anyone has done since that time, I am still staying put. If I knew anything about Mr. Weeks that would seem especially to commend him to you for this high honor, I would gladly tell what it is. As I do not know anything of that kind, but have every reason to suppose that his entire ambition is to sit at the head of the pie counter in this country and pass to the boys whatever the taxpayers send in, I shall nominate him in the hope that you will choose somebody else. If you want to know what the support of Mr. Weeks in this country is, consider what kind of men are in charge of the Republican organization in your own state and your own locality. Multiply that by the number of states and localities in a country 3000x3000 miles, and you have what's behind the candidacy of John W. Weeks.

FELLOW REPUBLICANS: After all Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Wilson have said, I know you are all ready to turn to some man who will give us a rest. I have in mind such a man. He only speaks when it is necessary, and then decides it is unnecessary. His average day consists of "Good Morning!" when he gets up and "Good night!" when he turns in. This man's friends have pushed him for the presidency for months, but he has never said beans. I want to submit a comparative statement showing what the normal output of the three leading figures in the campaign is. In the past six months Mr. Roosevelt has uttered 10,671,023 words. In the same period Mr. Wilson has uttered 10,670,000 words. In exactly the same time the gentleman I am nominating hasn't said anything. This is not a matter of which I can consistently say very much myself. I nominate that great repository of silence, that welcome relief from the average political babble, that open-minded but close-mouthed paragon of all the political virtues, Charles E. Hughes!

SWEET FRIENDS: You all like buttermilk. I want you to think of a tall glass of ice-cold buttermilk on a hot summer day—or humming birds in the honeysuckle—or the green corn waving in the far-reaching fields. I want you to imagine that buttermilk trickling down your throat—cooling your pharynx—fanning your esophagus and breathing the pure breath of Greenland into your lungs. I want you to compare it in your mind with anything else you have ever tasted, just as I want you to compare anybody who drinks anything else with the buttermilk drinker I am going to name for this nomination. This is a time, my friends, for cool and deliberate action. We don't want to turn this country over in this critical hour to someone who is full of hard cider. We want calm. We can get it by electing to the Presidency the man I am now about to name. Mr. Chairman, I give you the name of that serene and buttermilk-fed American, Charles W. Fairbanks!

As for smart repartee, says a correspondent, there was the case of Lord Palmerston, when, as a young Irish peer, he was seeking, as Irish peers may, election in the House of Commons. "Will you support such and such a measure if returned?" shouted an elector at one of Pam's meetings. Then a scene followed. "I will," said Palmerston, at which half the audience cheered; "Not," continued his lordship, amid vociferous counter cheering; "Tell you." Then the whole crowd roared its rite out.—London Chronicle.

## THE PORCH CLIMBERS.

for "They Rob Reputations." In the day, the hot sun scorches. But not so scorching as the gossip. Of the porches—For when the sun has gone to rest, The gentle female leaves her seat, And wandering round the neighborhood, She mingles with her sisterhood. Discussing which of us is good And which of us misunderstood. —EO.

## ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Query for Sunday Answers must be mailed a week beforehand.

## BEAUTY CULTURE.

BONNY JEAN.—Fat is produced by bacon, fat meat, mutton, rich milk, cream, oatmeal, all starchy vegetables, ter, olive oil, cottonseed oil, cod liver oil, sugar, in form of candy or sweetened drinks, bread and butter, bread and rich gravies, fat pork—in fact, it may be summed up in fat meats, sugar, starchy vegetables and grains. Drinking water copiously with meals induces fat in some persons. Deep breathing, laughing, freedom from worry, are some of the helps toward getting fleshy. Exercise every muscle, sleep long. Some persons can not be fattened.

MISS ROSEN.—Dark rings under the eyes show that the body is overworked, or that the physical system is deranged. Lack of rest, late hours, or an irregularity of the kidneys will bring those gray, heavy lines. Drink plenty of water every day; get out of doors regularly; look after the diet and get to bed early. Bathe frequently with cold water and use friction. A little turpentine liniment or weak ammonia, one part of diluted ammonia to four of water, may be rubbed into the skin daily (once), but great care must be taken that it does not reach the eyes. One who "eats heartily" may acquire all sorts of disorders.

MISS PIPER.—Freckles: Buttermilk will take off freckles quicker than a lotion costing dollars. Wash the face in several times a day, letting it dry on. If to this wash is added the juice of a raw cucumber, just thin slices of the peel rubbed on the face, arms and neck every night and left to dry, the skin is much improved. For obstinate freckles: Mix thoroughly oil of almonds, a teaspoonful; add enough lemon juice to make a thick paste; spread it on the face in a thin plaster, night and morning, until the skin smarte. In a few days the outer skin should loosen and peel off, as dead skin, almost imperceptibly, and the freckles disappear. After they have gone the skin should be bathed several times a day with a solution of borax. (Or use Goulard's lotion.)—Pimples: You may have been overeating, or eating food too much, or filling yourself with cooked grease and sweets. And you may have irregular habits. The newspapers have been plied for years with advice about pimples and blackheads, but people having them never seem to read anything. Now, then, once more: For pimples, breathe pure air, oxygenate the blood. At night bathe face in hot water, using pinch of borax to soften. Rub it in until in a glow. A facial stimulation. After the face bath use facial suction cup. The following lotion may then be applied: Sulphuric precipitate, one dram; rectified spirits, one ounce.—A beauty writer says: The following is a diet that has been recommended for the complexion and must be taken upon retiring: The first night peel an apple, salt it and eat with a salted cracker; the second night peel an onion and eat with a salted cracker; the third night squeeze an orange into a glass, stir in the juice of half lemon and drink it, eating another cracker. The fourth night begin again with the apple and continue the program until the skin is again smooth and the cheek rivals the petal of the wild rose.

## LAND OF BEGINNING AGAIN.

EAATON.—Following are Louisa Fletcher Tarkington's verses, for which you ask:

I wish there were some wonderful place  
Called the Land of Beginning Again,  
Where all our mistakes and all our heart-  
aches  
And all of our sorrows and all our  
Could be dropped, like a shabby old coat, at  
the door.

And never put on again.  
I wish we could come on it all unware,  
Like the hunter who finds a lost trail,  
And I wish that the one whom our blinding  
And had done  
The creature of all  
Could be at the gates, like an old friend,  
that waits  
For the comrade he's sladdened to hail.

We would find the things we intended to do  
But forgot and remembered too soon to  
Little misadventures, little promises  
And all of the thousand and one  
Little things neglected that might have per-  
fected

The day for one less fortunate.  
It wouldn't be possible not to be kind  
In the Land of Beginning Again,  
And the ones we misjudged and the ones  
Grant moments of victory here  
Would find it in the grasp of our loving hand-  
clasp  
More than penitent lips could exclaim:

For what had been hardest we'd know had  
been best.  
And what had seemed loss would be gain,  
For there isn't a sting that will not take  
When we've faced it and hurled it away,  
And I think that the laughter is most sweet  
We're after  
In the Land of Beginning Again.

So I wish that there were some wonderful  
place,  
Called the Land of Beginning Again,  
Where all our mistakes and all our heart-  
aches  
And all our poor selfish grief  
Could be dropped, like a shabby old coat, at  
the door.  
And never put on again.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

F. C. B.—Try writing Postmaster,  
Belleville, La.

SUBSCRIBER.—We know of no way to prevent spread of plum-tree roots. Breaking them causes more sprouting. If you should ever hear of any way, let us know. Dark of moon June 22-23.

MRS. BROWN.—Iodine is not a food. Iron is said to be in radishes, cabbage, lettuce, potatoes, asparagus, beef, eggs, dandelion, apples, hazelnuts, cherries, almonds, strawberries, carrots, beets. A German scientist asserts that spinach is low on the list of foods containing iron.

X. Y. Z.—Hwa-wa-tha is pronounced Hwa-wa-ta or Hwa-wa-tha. In the first pronunciation the H is sounded as the I in pin; the first a as the u in run; the second a as the a in all; the third a as the o in not. In the second pronunciation the I is sounded as the I in night; the same sound is given to the remainder of the word. In both cases the accent is on the third syllable, like a howl, where the poem, is said to have pronounced the name Hwa-wa-tha. (Thermos, ther-mos).

SCOTT.—To get on the police force, first get application blank at police headquarters on 12th at Independence Board office, Municipal Building, 14th and Market, you can get information, free, as to fireman. There is a lino-type school for printers in Chicago. The learning of a lino-type keyboard is a simple matter. It takes five or six years to learn the printer's trade by those adapted to learn it. It is a case of "many are called, but few are chosen" or rather many try to learn the trade, but few advance beyond the point of mediocrity and are unable to hold the trade. Almost any young man who takes before he is 15 can learn the trade if he is adapted to it, has a good common school education, likes to read what is not trashy, and has brains.

JABEZ.—Aeneasius elaborated 19 reasons for skepticism and called them tropes. (The Greek word tropoi means metaphors.) These arguments are based (1) on differences in the constitution of sentient beings, which involve differences in perceptions and conceptions of the world; (2) on differences of human beings; (3) on differences of sense organs; (4) on differences in circumstances under which perception occurs; (5) on differences of location and distance of objects; (6) on differences in the constitution of one object with another; (7) on differences in a sensation due to different combinations of stimuli; (8) on the relativity of the term "same"; (9) on differences in perception due to familiarity or unfamiliarity with the object; (10) on differences observed between the civilizations, morals, laws, superstitions, and philosophical theories of different people.



# Mirror of PUBLIC OPINION

A Digest of the best Editorial, Comment and Information on Public Questions prepared especially for the Readers of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.



THE HELMET IN THE RING.

—Robert Carter in the New York Sun.

## Pointers on the Republican Convention

### THE MOURNERS' BENCH.

**Cleveland Plain Dealer:** Whatever be the hope of those maneuvering to capture the Chicago nomination, it must be obvious to a neutral that the party has not changed in four years; nor is there reason to expect it will change. Its four years' chastening has wrought no alteration. The Republican party of 1912 was no whit better nor one whit worse than the Republican party of 1916.

The gentleman who four years ago heralded President Taft as "the greatest progressive of the age" delivers the keynote address at Chicago next week. The same chairman of the national committee calls the convention to order; the same leaders—Penrose, Root, smoot and others—still direct affairs; the same influences will dictate the platform declarations.

Former Progressives who hope to see no third party ticket in the field this year are basing their expectation of peace not on any change of principle in the old party but on the willingness of men to abandon a position they took four years ago.

Those who deserted the old party four years ago to form a new one are now asked to return, not because the old party has reformed, but because desertion proved disastrous. The millions who voted the third party ticket are asked to surrender unconditionally, to abandon their high-sounding protests and to acknowledge that their defection of 1912 was unjustified.

Such must be the terms of "peace" from the point of view of those who appear certain to control the coming convention. If all those invited to the mourners' bench accept the invitation, it must be a long one liable to sag in the middle.

### AN INDOREMENT TO BE AVOIDED.

**Washington Herald:** A group of persons proclaiming themselves the custodians of the hyphenated vote have declared against Roosevelt and Root, and, gratifying as the declaration must be to these candidates for the Republican nomination, other candidates are viewing apprehensively the process of elimination. And their concern is justified, for if elimination is to continue, some will doubtless be left bearing the stigma of the hyphenated approval; or there may be even a worse fate in store for one of them; in the form of an out-and-out endorsement.

Naturally, the convention would view with doubt and suspicion any man who as President would suit those who are not Americans first. It would be necessary, before selecting such a man as the Republican standard bearer, to take stock of the reasons for such preference and to make calculations of how many real American votes the hyphenated endorsement would cost him. It might happen that such endorsement would blast the hopes of some non prominent candidate, whether his rejection on that ground would be justifiable or not.

### PREPARING FOR ROOSEVELT.

**New York Globe:** Chairman Hill of the Republican National Committee has opened his mind to the great truth that if the approaching convention of the party nominates a candidate or adopts a platform unacceptable to Col. Roosevelt and his friends, there is little chance of Republican success. The chairman's words are soft and his manner mild, yet it is plain that he might add: "I ain't advisin' you; I'm tellin' you." In the statement of January it was declared that the return of the Progressive platform and the nomination of a satisfactory candidate, "not necessarily Roosevelt." At the time the names of several conspicuous Republicans were on the would-do list, prominent among them the names of Charles E. Hughes. But various circumstances have eliminated most of them. And it is doubtful whether Mr. Hughes, however he may appeal to the deaf and

dumb vote, will be considered acceptable if he continues silent.

The Roosevelt tide is steadily rising. It is being swelled quite as much by the cold logic of the situation as by the enthusiastic support that Col. Roosevelt is able to evoke. He has made and defined the issue. Never in his career has he shown more significantly his capacity for leadership. He has concentrated and crystallized the ideas that Chairman Hill admits must control the convention if the party is to win. A large number of Republicans are still irreconcilable, but they may feel differently in November. But their loss would be more than made good by the adhesion of Democrats and men of no strong party allegiance to whom Col. Roosevelt's personality strongly appeals.

### THE TWO LOGICAL LEADERS.

**Chicago Herald:** Looking at the situation from the standpoint of an independent newspaper, interested in partisan politics only as they are bound up with the welfare of the nation, the Herald has no hesitation in expressing the opinion that Theodore Roosevelt is the fittest man for the presidential nomination of the Republican party. The other candidates in the Republican party apparently stand pat on the great principle of "favorable sonship."

The Democratic leader's record and Theodore Roosevelt's program both stand out above the rack of petty politics and stamp them as the men to lead the warring hosts against each other.

### IF HUGHES RUNS.

**Philadelphia Ledger:** According to Chairman Hill, there is a serious danger that Roosevelt will insist upon running again, even if Hughes be chosen, for whatever may be the character or phraseology of Hughes' acceptance of a nomination from the convention, there is always the possibility that the Colonel will find that it falls short of his specifications of simon-pure "Americanism." The great mass of the party, however, do not seem to share any doubts on the subject, and if their forces are divided again this year the responsibility will belong to the irreconcilable and ambitious patriot of Oyster Bay. Even the Old Guard, it would seem, now realizes that no half-way platform and no reactionary candidate will meet the requirements of the hour, and Hughes is the one man wholly unassociated with the factional strife of 1912 to whom the people are looking to lead the party back into the paths of honor and success.

### THE KEYNOTE.

**New York World:** We know now what the keynote is; it has been sounded. We know the issues, the principles, the policies; they have been made clear—and who dare dispute: "A voo vi, a voo vic; a voo vi, voo vi vum; um; get a rat trap, bigger than a cat trap, um! President, President, sis, boom, bah! Theodore Roosevelt, rah, rah, rah!"

### NO HERMIT WANTED.

**Louisville Herald:** The Progressive convention is without doubts and without jealousies. It will be in line with the declaration of last January, in which it pledged itself to lay aside partisanship and prejudice and consider principle only. It declared then that it would follow only a leader who held to those principles and "is able to put them thru."

The prospects for harmony, a common candidate and a common cause are very bright. Sentiment for Roosevelt is gaining with impressive rapidity. The candidacy of all the others is flagrantly insincere. In the case of Justice Hughes, it is peculiarly mysterious.

Nothing is more certain than that a hermit is about the last type wanted by the American people in this day of trial.

## Wilson's Speech at Peace League Meeting

### NOT A MONARCHS' PEACE.

**Indianapolis News:** There have been many parallels drawn between this war and the wars that finally resulted in the overthrow of Napoleon. But little has been said of the danger that would result from making such a peace as that which followed Waterloo. Then there was created a League to Enforce Peace, known as the Holy Alliance. All the great nations of Europe were parties to it. But the covenant was between sovereigns, and, though its professed object was the maintenance of peace and religion, its real object was to keep kings on their thrones, to uphold legitimacy and to suppress any movement on the part of the people looking to a larger measure of independence and self-government. What is wanted now is not a monarch's peace, not a peace of diplomats—but a peace of the people. That cannot be secured by the old diplomatic methods, formal treaties of the old type, a balancing of groups of nations, or the application of the principle of the balance of power. The appeal of America is, therefore, and very properly, to the people of Europe, who are the real parties in interest. If peace is to be made, and if they are to make it, it must be such a peace as will conform to popular principles and safeguard popular rights.

### A MAN OF VISION AND POWER.

**Indianapolis Star:** Probably the President's aspirations are too high—too idealistic; but that is a splendid fault. The star to which we hitch the wagon of our national hope cannot be too high on humanity's horizon or too bright in its inspiring beams. If peace, when it comes, is on a plane more sordid and less spiritual than this, the worse for the signatory Powers and for the world.

Coming down to politics—for it is idle to ignore that overshadowing presence—the man who makes this address is not a weakling or a fool. He is known to the American people as educator, author, statesman. Seldom have their finest ideals found more faithful or more eloquent expression. How to beat him in November is a problem requiring the utmost wisdom in counsel and sagacity in action. Such may be supplied, and then again they may not.

### THE GREAT CONSUMMATION.

**Pittsburg Dispatch:** The speech was an offer of mediation of the broadest sort. It was more than that. It offered a basis for peace both present and future. The principles laid down by the President embraced the professed paramount demands of either side—freedom of the seas for which Germany has been calling, and the integrity and independence of the peoples, large and small, for which the allies have been insisting. And to crown all, there was the guarantee proposed of a world court that "henceforth the principle of public right must take precedence over the individual interests of particular nations, and that the nations of the world must in some way bond themselves together to see that right prevails against any sort of selfish aggression."

This is the great consummation upon which the President believes the world is even now upon the eve, "the creation of a common force which shall safeguard right as the first and most fundamental interest of all peoples and all Governments, under coercion shall be summoned not to the service of political ambition or selfish hostility, but to the service of a common order, a common justice and a common peace. The nations must in the future be governed by the same high code of honor that we demand of individuals."

### NO TIME FOR DREAMS.

**New York Telegram:** Of course, while addressing the League to Enforce Peace, President Wilson could not be expected to say anything about preparedness.

Mr. Wilson is of the impression that if the European nations now in conflict had consulted the United States there might have been no war, and for the future he proposes a league of nations which would maintain peace, a band of countries to see that right prevails as against any sort of selfish aggression; that war should not be begun without warning and full submission of the causes

to the opinion of the world; freedom of the seas and recognition of treaties.

We think it is a splendid lot of suggestions, but in view of the fact that Germany is already preparing for another war by training the youth of both sexes to Spartan endurance and indifference to pain and suffering, think it wise we should not only go ahead with our preparedness program, but amplify it.

Almost the last words of Field Marshal von der Goltz were these:

After we win this war it will not behoove us to become inactive and indifferent. . . . It will be our duty, as the Japanese say, when a victory is won to set our helmets tighter on our heads."

No matter how great our desire for peace, let us keep our eyes and ears open and our feet on the ground.

### A BERLIN VIEW.

**Berlin Vossische Zeitung:** In the President's reference to the sovereignty of small nations our enemies will undoubtedly see a hint at Belgium. He might just as well have meant Greece, however. His train of thought, however, comes notably close to actuality when he openly turns against those who scorn and daily violate his demand for the freedom of the seas. For the present this demand proceeds from the justified commercial egotism of America, but there will soon be a demand from all nations that suffer under Great Britain's greedy egotism.

### A "BLUE-SKY" VISION.

**Louisville Courier-Journal:** The President's speech is well enough to tickle an audience of the League to Enforce Peace, but, if he will pardon the slang, it will get nobody any grapes. It is the exaltation of his etherealized cult of "Humanity," far superior to anything Mr. Bryan could coin into Chautauqua dollars, but his dream is not workable for both humanity and democracy—not workable at all except through a World Trust to secure peace by means of war and the obliteration of nationality and ultimately of liberty.

Besides, he is not the President of Humanity. He is the President of a concrete individual nation, in whose service he is doing well if he shall keep it out of war with honor, or, should that be impossible, if he sees that it shall acquit itself in war with honor.

### THE HOPE OF PEACE.

**Washington Post:** The nations at war will be wonderfully fortunate if the peace which they all hope for does not prove to be the prelude of another war. The allies of today may be deadly enemies within a few months, and another war, with new groups of belligerents, may develop from the very core of the peace conference. Such lamentable consequences have marked the history of other attempts to patch up Europe after a great war. The demoralization of national systems and the dislocation of national boundaries are so pronounced that the interests of nations now allied are beginning to conflict with one another, and these conflicting interests are the seeds of war.

President Wilson has well expressed the hope and ideal of America with regard to universal peace. In the meantime, America being practical as well as idealistic, the danger of war breeding war is not overlooked, and the people expect Congress and the administration to make every preparation against unforeseen changes which may turn the flames in the direction of the New World.

### TO START DISCUSSION.

**Pittsburg Gazette-Times:** The President expressly disclaims the promulgation of a program and protests that his words constitute only the avowal of a creed. The opinion is ventured that he seeks to sound sentiment among the belligerents and hopes to gain enlightenment from the comment and discussion it will start in Europe, but, unless all signs fall, the things to be said pro and con right here at home will far exceed in importance to America anything that will be voiced from abroad.



DAVID AND GOLIATH.

—By Fred Morgan. Copyright, 1916, by the Philadelphia Inquirer Co.



A SPRING OFFENSIVE.

—Nelson Harding in the Brooklyn Eagle.

## The Bulgarian Invasion of Greece

### WHAT WILL GREECE DO?

**Boston Transcript:** The Bulgarians will certainly do the entente allies a service if they force Greece into the war against the Teuton-Bulgarian attack. Bulgarians have certainly invaded Greece, and unless King Constantine is so much tied up to the cause of his imperial brother-in-law that he cannot defend the territory of his own kingdom, he must act against the invasion, and act in concurrence with Great Britain, France and Serbia. The Greeks have been placed in a most extraordinary position by the King's thick-and-thin neutrality. The Serbian army of at least 80,000 men, just landed at Saloniki, may actually have to be sent to drive the Bulgarians back from Kavalla and maintain the integrity of Greece! To this same Serbian army the Greeks have refused permission to march across their country, and yet it may have to be relied upon to defend that country. If this does not put King Constantine in a pitiful position before the nations and before his own people, it is impossible to say what could. The situation absolutely justifies every claim that Venizelos has made as against the King's unrepresentative Government; and it must be that if the King does not now hasten to defend the soil which was gained by the valor and enterprise of his nation in the Balkan War, he will have a revolution on his hands.

### MAY CAUSE REVOLT.

**Philadelphia Record:** When Greece broke faith with Serbia she took the first step in the downward course which she is now pursuing. Bulgaria flouts her and she seems powerless to resent the insult. When the French and English troops landed at Saloniki they were greeted with enthusiasm by the people, if not by the Government, for it is to Great Britain and France that Greece owes her liberation from the hated Turk. The occupation of her cities and ports by the detested Bulgars is quite a different matter, offensive to both the populace and the Government. It would not be strange if a revolt against the existing dynasty came in the near future. In place of a constitutional monarchy, King Constantine has asserted autocratic rule, of a kind that must be intensely disliked by the Greeks. In ancient days her famous cities were republics. A return to republican Government would be a solution of some of the country's present troubles.

### INDICATES BIG CLASH.

**Washington Post:** The forward movement by the Bulgarians indicates that the long-expected clash in the Balkans is at hand. The allied forces at Saloniki are now supposed to number nearly 300,000 men, including French, British, Serbian, Italian and colonial troops. These forces are well supplied and the transport system connecting the base with Marseilles, Malta and Gibraltar is well-nigh perfect. Denial has been made from London that Saloniki forces are to become active, but they will have no choice if the offensive is taken by the other side. Bulgarian troops are in first-class condition and eager for greater conquests. They are strongly supported by German and Austrian forces, while Turkish troops are available in large force, now that Gallipoli has been abandoned.

It was to be expected that Greece would be both coaxed and coerced by each side, in the effort to secure neutrality if not co-operation. The latest suggestion from the central Powers, it is said, is that Greece shall have "a large slice of Serbia and

Albania" as the price of neutrality. Doubtless this would suit Greece exactly, but there is another party to be considered, which will not consent to Greece's neutrality if it means permitting Bulgarians to take advantageous positions on Greek soil from which to work against the allies.

Hence the bribes and threats of one side to offset by the bribes and threats of the other. The outcome, inevitably, must be Greece's participation in the war; an event that has been postponed only by the inactivity of the great belligerents in that quarter of the world.

### CONSTANTINE'S BAD POLICY.

**New York Tribune:** Greece's fortunes are tied up with the war almost as much as if she were an actual participant in it, yet she has "just for good and all the opportunity of figuring in the adjustments following the war except as a suppliant, to whom the winners, despising her faint-heartedness, are willing to scatter a few surplus crumbs."

Greece had a statesman who saw the golden opportunity. But she also had a King who could not see it. She followed Constantine, the old-fashioned, instead of Venizelos, the imaginative and heroic. Her heart was never with the King. Still, she drifted along with him in his policy of quietism and passivity.

Poor Greece! What have her sacrifices for the sake of preserving a shadow of neutrality profited her? Will she be able to travel to the end of the humiliating road marked out for her by a monarch who remained deaf and obtuse when the hour of destiny struck?

### THE FUTURE IN DOUBT.

**New York Evening Post:** An uprising by the Greek people against their King, under the leadership of Venizelos, does not lie in the lap of the immediate future. The reckoning will, probably come, but after the war. From no people in Europe, or for that matter in the civilized world, is it hidden what war means today, and Greece has been a very close spectator. All the more must the people hesitate before the prospect of adding the miseries of civil conflict to foreign strife. A revolt against King Constantine because of the seizure of Greek forts by the Bulgars would mean, of course, war against the latter, and at best it would not mean a very efficient campaign that a distracted country could wage against an enemy standing in arms. Whereas the recent Bulgarian advance is, in all probability, a precautionary movement against the allies, and does not necessarily mean fighting on Greek soil; whereas the plans of the allies at Saloniki may also be precautionary to the very end of the war, a revolution in Athens would naturally set the armies in motion on all sides, and the country would be transformed into one great battlefield.

### REWARD OF OPPORTUNISM.

**Detroit Free Press:** To see enemies on their soil is no enviable experience for the Greeks, but it is difficult to feel a great deal of sympathy for them. They are reaping the results of their own them. They are reaping the results of their own lack of faith, and if they suffer for desertion future will be in the way of penalty for desertion or their ally, Serbia, in the day of the latter's victory. If, in the first place, the Government at Athens had followed the advice of Venizelos, today it would have been occupying an honorable position before the world. It chose to follow the old and it is reaping the harvest of opportunity.





**Cool Days and Nights Keeping Everybody at Home and All Are Having Gay Times—St. Louisans Are Going Late This Year to Northern Summer Homes—the Long Days Find Links and Courts Filled With Players—Summer Affairs as Spirited as When Winter Season Is at Its Height.**

By Frances Cabanne Scovel.

WITH the cool days and nights lasting so far into the season, society with a capital "S" seems disinclined to tear itself away from home where everyone is having such a gay time.

So many weddings with their accompanying entertainments are keeping things in quite a whirl and the long days find the links and courts at all the clubs filled from early till dark and the verandas of the clubhouses crowded until late into the night.

This time last year everyone had gone away who had a summer home, and where were getting away as fast as arrangements could be made, but just now there is talk of going, but not until late in the month or the first of next, and unless the temperature rises, all the affairs will have the air, if not the atmosphere of things when the winter season is at its height, as far as numbers are concerned.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus and their family will not go to Waquoit until the last of the month, as will Mr. and Mrs. George W. Simmons.

All the Pointe-Aux-Barques colony is planning to depart later in the month. Mrs. Cornelius Tompkins Jr. and her son, Benoit Tompkins, will go on the twentieth. Miss Sule Smith will go on June 15 to open the cottage and her mother, Mrs. James Sheppard Smith, and the rest of the family, Ellsworth, Sheppard Jr., Cabanne and Mary Ambrose, will follow later.

The Albert Todd Terrys and their family will stay here until June 30, when they will go to the "Point." Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Taylor and their daughters, Misses Jane and Grace Taylor, will open their place the first part of July.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knapp Hohlstelle and their family are going up to their cottage June 25.

Miss Frances Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Garrison of 526 Westminster place, returned today from Annapolis, where she went with a party of Louisville girls and a chaperon on a private car for the commencement exercises at the Naval Academy, which have been going on for the past week.

Miss Garrison is a student at Miss Wright's School at Bryn Mawr, where she will be graduated next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrison will open their cottage at Waquoit during the last part of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Calhoun of 530 Waterman avenue and their young son, David R. Jr., will go to Waquoit again this summer, instead of to Narragansett, as has been their custom for several seasons.

Prepare your Palm Beach suit for service by sending it to Schuck, 419 Olive.

MISS MARIE HARDENBROOK'S wedding Thursday evening to George Byron Ford Jr. was quite an innovation as against the fixed idea about weddings, and is said to have been very pretty and informal. The bride is the niece of Mrs. James Van Swearingen Barret, at whose home, 429 West Pine boulevard, she was married.

At nothing less than a hotel could hold all of Mr. Barret's family connection and the friends of both, it was decided to make it entirely Miss Hardenbrook's wedding and have only the girls and men who had become her friends since her debut, winter before last, when she made her bow under her aunt's chaperonage. So no married persons, not even Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner, whose small daughter, Miss Janet Gardner, was flower girl, were invited.

The ceremony was at 8 o'clock, and just as the guests were arriving the electric lights went out. Gas (weak and pale) was lighted and candles. The trouble department was sent for and before many minutes everything was all right again.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with lots of tulle skirts and a court train of satin. Her veil was of tulle and covered her like a cloud. It was secured with a wreath of real orange blossoms that came from her future home in Ontario, Cal., for the occasion.

Miss Margaret Shapleigh was maid of honor, and wore a frock of lavender powdered silk. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

The reception room, where the ceremony took place, was transformed into a bower with wild smilax festooning the walls. The mantel was banked with white gladioli with pink tongues.

The stairway down which the bride and her attendants came had the balustrade decorated with smilax and a huge cluster of white roses.

When the bride went upstairs to change into her traveling gown she threw her bouquet, which separated into three parts. The girls in the hall

### WEEKLY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

**MONDAY**—Opening night of the open-air performance of "As You Like It" Forest Park.

Miss Eleanor Dozier, dinner in honor of the Overton-Dozier bridal party, Country Club.

**TUESDAY**—Marriage of Miss Martha Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Morrison, to Charles Stoddard Jenney of Boston, Second Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**—Wedding of Miss Doris MacMillan to Mr. Luther H. Armstrong, Grace Episcopal Church, Kirkwood, Mo., 8 p. m. Wedding of Miss Alice Cartan, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence V. Cartan, to Mr. George Vest Bland, St. Rose's Catholic Church, 11 a. m.

**THURSDAY**—Marriage of Miss Lucy Nicoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nicoll, 4373 McPherson avenue, 8 p. m.

Marriage of Miss Elizabeth Overton, daughter of the late John Overton III of Memphis to Mr. Lewis D. Dozier, at Atholene, the country home of mother Mrs. Charles Pope O'Fallon and Mrs. O'Fallon, 4:30 p. m. Reception directly after the ceremony.

**FRIDAY**—Marriage of Miss Theodora Thacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thacher, to Mr. F. Ewing Glasgow, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 4:30 p. m.

Spring fete of Masonic Temple, Webster Groves, 8 p. m. Exhibit of work by the Missouri Association for the Blind at Mrs. John Givens, 624 Central avenue, Clayton, afternoon and evening.

ford B. Tallmadge and George W. Adams.

Miss Frieda F. Otto of 6077 Cates avenue and John R. Lanigan were married at the Church of the Visitation Thursday morning by the Right Rev. P. W. Tallon.

After the ceremony Mr. Lanigan and his bride departed for the West by way of the Canadian Rockies. They will arrange for their home when they return in about a month.

You, too, will like "The Cleanest Laundry," Colonial Laundry Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Shoenberg of the Washington Hotel will depart Friday for Charlevoix, Mich., to open their summer home, "Edgecrest."

They will be joined later by their son, Sidney M. Shoenberg, and Mrs. Shoenberg and their family.

**CAPT. AND MRS. FREDERICK M. JONES** of Jefferson Barracks announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ethel Tree Jones, to Lieut. Augustus B. Jones of the Medical Corps, U. S. A., Friday afternoon at



MISS VIRGINIA DOUGLAS and MISS FRANCES ROBERTSON



MISS VIRGINIA DOUGLAS and MISS FRANCES ROBERTSON

WHO WILL TAKE PART IN THE BIG SPRING FETE ON THE MASONIC TEMPLE LAWN IN WEBSTER GROVES, SATURDAY.

a tea at which all the officers and ladies of the garrison and some friends from town were present.

The marriage will take place June 28 and will be an important social event. Miss Jones is a graduate of Brownell Hall of Omaha, Neb., and has been at the Barracks for the last two years. Lieut. Jones is from Atlanta, Ga., and has been stationed at Jefferson Barracks for the past nine months. He is a grad-

Events in the Social World



THE HAWKES

the personage of the Hamilton Avenue Christian Church, to R. I. Gibson of Elsberry, Mo. The Rev. L. W. McCreary officiated.

After a bridal supper at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. Gibson and his bride departed for Elsberry, where their home is ready for them. The bridegroom is assistant cashier of the Elsberry Bank.

Miss Rose Beck, daughter of Rudolph Beck of 4133 Prairie avenue, will be married at the Holy Name Church on Wednesday, June 28, at 8 a. m., to Edward J. O'Rourke of 2216 North Twentieth street. The wedding will be attended by members of the family and a few intimate friends. The Rev. Father Burns will officiate. Mr. O'Rourke and

his bride will depart for a honeymoon trip after the ceremony.

MISS GLADYS HALLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Haller of 3151 Portis avenue, and Alfred C. Ruth will be married June 21. The courtship began about a year and a half ago when both bride and bridegroom-elect were members of the young people's organization of the Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church.

The bride-elect's father was the former President of the Board of Aldermen. Mr. Ruth is secretary of the Haller Realty Co.

After the wedding tour Mr. Ruth and his bride will occupy an apartment which is being completed, at 3196 Portis avenue.

Announcement has been made in Fulton, Mo., of the engagement of Miss Maud Williams of Fulton and John Pen-



MISS ELEANOR DOZIER DAUGHTER OF THE LATE MR. AND MRS. LOUIS D. DOZIER WHOSE ENGAGEMENT TO MR. STUART G. STICKNEY HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED

ney of St. Louis, former star athlete of Westminster College. The wedding is to be a quiet home affair and is to be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents.

Continued on Next Page.

**Purify the Complexion**

Do not be troubled with complexion ills. Keep all blemishes concealed while you are treating them. You can do this instantly without detection by using

**Gouraud's Oriental Cream**

It will also assist you to overcome "these ills" at the same time if they do not originate internally. Renders the skin a soft, healthy white appearance. Non-greasy. Sample for trial size.

FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York City



## Shirts of Fine Silks in Six Specials

In either of these lots, you will find—the size you wear—the color and pattern that strikes your eye—the kind of Shirts that will please you and your friends.

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <b>Satin Striped Pure Silk</b>  | <b>Crepe de Chine and Peau de Crepe</b>   |
| At the prices named opposite, we offer three lots of Shirts in pure silks with satin stripes. These are of extra quality, and very handsome. The quality governs the price—you know quality and what Shirts are worth—see these tomorrow. | Crepe de Chine and Peau de Crepe Silks are both heavy pure silks with Satin stripes. These materials are both very serviceable, and their quality permits the weaving of unusually handsome designs and colors. |
| <b>\$3.45</b>   | <b>\$6.50</b>   |
| <b>\$3.85</b>   | <b>and</b>  |
| <b>\$5.00</b>   | <b>\$7.50</b>   |

**Extra Heavy Peau de Crepe and Crepe de Chine Shirts, \$8.50**

These are the finest materials obtainable.

Sizes 14 to 17 in Each Lot; Some 13½ to 20.

**Greenfield's**

"The Apparel Store for the Man of Good Taste"

On Olive Between 7th and 8th

No Approvals No Exchanges

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ANNOUNCE FOR MONDAY THEIR

# Semi-Annual Suit Sale

Every Silk Suit  
Every Cloth Suit

## HALF PRICE

Those who appreciate Steinberg Quality and Style will be here tomorrow. The privilege of choosing without reserve from Steinberg's Entire Suit Stock at One-Half Price is an opportunity that should not be neglected.



## WRINKLE REMOVER

O K Wrinkle Remover makes lines and wrinkles disappear at once.  
HUTCHINS, 2145 E. 12th St.,  
St. Louis, Mo. Agents Wanted.

## Optometrists to Meet.

The Missouri Optometric Association will hold its sixteenth annual convention at the Planters Hotel for two days beginning Wednesday. Features of the

program will be a river trip, an automobile ride to Shaw's Garden a banquet and cabaret. R. Schenkman, president of the St. Louis association, is in charge of arrangements.

## SOCIAL EVENTS

Continued From Preceding Page.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Williams on Court street. Williams is secretary of the Callaway County Republican Central Committee and former treasurer of the Fulton State Hospital.

Miss Williams is a graduate of William Woods College, where she was valedictorian of her class. For the past two years she has held the position of chaperon at the school.

Penney is a graduate of Westminster College of Fulton, where he was captain of the football team in 1908 and also a member of the Blue Jay baseball team. He is assistant superintendent of the Kettle River Canning Co. of Madison, Ill. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Penney of St. Louis.

Miss Elise Boeckeler and Miss Katherine McCreary are visiting friends in Brookline, Mass., where they went to be present at the marriage of Miss Rebecca Lord of Boston to Henry Laughlin of Pittsburg, which took place yesterday.

Miss Boeckeler, who was one of the bridesmaids, will remain in the East until the last of June. She will make a visit to Miss McCreary at Hyannisport, and another visit to Massachusetts, before returning to accompany her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Boeckeler, to a summer resort for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Wayman C. McCreary of 3841 Westminster place departed Friday for Hyannisport, Mass., to open her cottage for the summer.

Mrs. Ley P. Rexford of 3829 Westminster place and her children will depart about July 1 for Quebec, L. I., to visit Mr. Rexford's sister, Mrs. Lorenzo Daniels, and Mr. Daniels, who have taken a cottage there.

Miss Jane Wight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Wight of Brentwood Park, has returned from a visit to Wright's school at Bryn Mawr. Miss Wight will be one of the debutantes of next season.

THE marriage of Miss Maude Niedringhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Niedringhaus, 5174 McPherson avenue, and John Barrie, will take place at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. J. Layton Mause will perform the ceremony. It will be a very quiet home wedding, only the immediate families being present.

After a tour through the East Mr. Barrie and his bride will be at home, after Aug. 1, at 5174 Berlin avenue.

The bride is the sister of Miss Clara Niedringhaus who was married April 26 to Richard Gruner, a Major in the First Regiment National Guard of Missouri.

The marriage of Miss Celeste Hirschberg, daughter of Mrs. S. Hirschberg of 2601 Washington boulevard, and Louis Seymour Sohn, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., took place Thursday morning at the home of the bride. The ceremony was at 9:30 o'clock, the Rev. Samuel Thurman, rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregation, officiating.

The bride's little nieces, Misses Marjorie and Marian Gerson of Oklahoma City, who are twins, and two little nephews, Richard Meyer and Theodore Hirschberg, were her attendants, and Joseph D. Hirschberg, the bride's brother, was best man. Another brother, Theodore Hirschberg, gave her in marriage.

After the ceremony there was a bridal breakfast for relatives and close friends who were present at the wedding.

Mr. Sohn and his bride departed at noon for the North to spend their honeymoon. Upon their return they will reside at the Washington Hotel.

MISS ZOLA BRASHEAR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brashear of 5134 Vernon avenue, will depart today to visit friends at Port Crockett, Galveston, Tex., for about a fortnight.

Miss Amy Hunt Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine B. Jones of 5329 Cabanne avenue, has gone to St. Joseph, Mo., to visit Miss Alice Fairlight Davis who has been her guest here several times.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marion Brown of 288 West Pine boulevard, accompanied by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marvin Nelson and Mrs. Brown's father, former Judge Daniel D. Fisher, will depart today for Oyster Bay, L. I., where they have taken a place for the summer. Fisher Brown, who is a student at Andover, later will join them there.

SURPRISE of yesterday was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Ellen McLean to G. Sullivan Dexter of Boston, which was made at a luncheon given by Mrs. W. E. Crane of Hampton Park St. Louis County.

Since her graduation from Mary Institute, three years ago, Miss McLean has spent much time abroad, cultivating her voice. She is the daughter of Mrs. Emerson McLean, whose country home is on the Belle Fontaine road, and a granddaughter of the late Dr. James E. Gibson.

Mr. Dexter is a graduate of Harvard and the son of Mr. George B. Dexter of Boston. The wedding will be in the fall.

Mrs. Emily Bauch Suma of Carlisle, Ill., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Emily Bauch of 6133 Berlin avenue. Mrs. Suma, who is a member of the St. Louis Artists' Guild, has just returned from the East where she went to attend the Convention of Artists in Washington, D. C., the second week in May.

Miss Emma Alice Boyd, daughter of Mrs. Annie Boyd of 1801 Cora avenue, will depart Tuesday evening with Mrs. William Allen of Jolly, Miss., for Roseboro, N. C., where she will be married upon her arrival Thursday, to Frank R. Warnoff. The bride is going there rather than postpone the wedding as it

Continued on Next Page.

## Garland's

## Tub Skirts—Special Monday

\$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.98

Yes—the greatest showing and the biggest values we've ever asked you to come and look at. Thousands of them at these 4 prices. 50 styles—4 styles are shown in sketch below.



Awning stripes till you can't rest. Awning-striped duck, Manchester cloth, gabardine and Palm Beach. You can have your choice of stripes that run up and down or Bayader style. Then there are just as many in the pure white, fancy pockets, belts, lots of buttons, and every Skirt cut with a generous, breezy flare. All sizes, all lengths.

## Glove Silk Sport Skirts

\$10.90

AND \$12.75

You should see these. They come in plain colors, green, navy, cape, rose, Roman gold and white and colored stripes. Very smart and the coolest, most comfortable skirt ever made.

## Silk Sport Coats

Special attention is directed to the Coat pictured. It is made of faille silk in navy, green and rose; also rose and tan stripes; has white silk collar; unlined, light and cool.

\$16.75

## Pongee Silk Sport Coats

in navy and tan, Copen and tan, rose and tan and green and tan stripes. Special at

\$10.00

## Taffeta and Glove Silk Sport Coats

in dozens of styles and color combinations.

Priced \$12.50 to \$25.00

THOMAS W. GARLAND

409-11-13 Broadway

## White Week

White Footwear is the great vogue this season, and the smartest White styles and the finest qualities are on display at

## Sensenbrenner's

SIXTH &amp; ST. CHARLES

We have designated the week beginning Monday as "White Week," and very superior values will be offered from

\$2.50 to \$4

## WHITE PUMPS

Forty effective styles in Paris, Peggy, Plain, Colonial, Strap and Low Heel effects—of white kid or canvas. A complete range of sizes from 5 to 8, and widths AA to E. Hand turned soles—white kid or canvas covered wooden "Louis" heels.

## WHITE SPORT OXFORDS

Of all white canvas or trimmed with green, tan or white kid ball strap and lace stay. Choice of either rubber or leather soles and heels.

## WHITE LACE BOOTS

Of white kid or canvas, with covered "Louis" heels, or white enameled leather heels. Hand turned or welt sewed soles.

69c and 75c Pongee Silks, 39c

The rough Rajah, semi-smooth and smooth finishes, in shades of tan. These are very much in demand for summer wear and are 25 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

## Stix Baer &amp; Fuller

GRAND LEADER

SIXTH WASHINGTON SEVENTH &amp; LUCKS

SAINT LOUIS

Palm Beach and Mohair at 65c

The ideal Summer Palm Beach Skirtings, in natural tan shade, and finished Mohairs in fast black and heavy blue. Both 55 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

## We Announce for Monday a Series of June Sales in THE DOWN STAIRS STORE



Seven of the garments in this sale are here illustrated.

## June Sale of Summer Apparel

THIS year this occasion holds even greater opportunities than in the past, due to a number of fortunate purchases which our buyers were able to make while in the market recently.

Fetching New Wash Dresses—smart Waists and Middies—jaunty Skirts and Coats—Palm Beach and Silk Suits—on sale at prices that are, indeed, surprisingly low.

## Silk Sport Dresses \$5

Several charming models of heavy quality silk and silver bloom, in different color combinations—in tan, green, rose and blue. All sizes for women and misses.

\$10.00 and \$12.50

## Silk Dresses \$6.95

Of crepe de chine, taffeta, messaline and striped satin—many new models, in brown, navy, green, gray and black. All sizes for women and misses. (Downstairs Store.)

## Palm Beach Suits, \$5

Norfolk and semi-tailored styles. Sizes for women and misses.

\$1.00 and \$1.98

## Wash Skirts, 69c

Manufacturers' sample and discontinued models—a bit soiled from handling, but in perfect condition. Made of crepe, pique, gabardine and linen. All sizes.

## New Tub Dresses, 85c

Women's Dresses of chambray, gingham, linen and percale, neatly trimmed with embroidery, collars, yokes and buttons. Choice of solid colors and stripes, and all sizes up to 55-inch bust measurement.

## New Wash Skirts, Specially Priced at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.98

In these four groups you will find only the best and newest styles. In all the wanted materials, such as pique, golf cords, gabardine, rep, linene and fancy cloth.

## Summer Dresses

\$5.00 to \$7.98

Lines at \$3.98

EVERY dress in this lot is a new style—many of them exact copies of high-class models. Materials include voiles, lawns, imported rice cloths, fancy novelty fabrics, lingerie and crepe—in the newest color combinations, light and dark shades, stripes, floral and plain designs. Sizes from 16 years to 44-in. bust measurement.

## \$25.00 to \$30.00 Silk Suits &amp; Coats \$15

JUST received in time for this sale are 75 splendid new garments, which include the sample line of a high-class New York City manufacturer.

These are silk taffeta and faille silk, in navy, black and tan, fashioned in the newest modes. Sizes for women and misses.

## Children's Tub Dresses, 48c

Attractive Dresses of gingham and percale, suitable for house and porch wear—light and dark shades; some daintily trimmed. All sizes.

## Waists and Middies

Three for \$1.00—Each, 39c

Garments rightfully worth a great deal more, but marked at this price for quick selling. All popular styles, materials and shades.

## \$6.98 Silk Skirts \$4.25

Of excellent quality silk taffeta, in a number of summer styles—some plainly tailored, others fancy trimmed. All sizes from 16 to 42 inch waist measurement.

## Girls' \$2 to \$2.98

## White Dresses \$1.79

Dainty Dresses of lingerie, organdie and voile, trimmed with lace and embroidery—fancy and plain. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

## Girls' Dresses, 45c and 85c

Many new styles, of gingham, lawn, percale, linen and rep; stripes, checks and floral designs, as well as solid colors, in all the wanted shades. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

## Children's Tub Dresses, 48c

Attractive Dresses of gingham and percale, suitable for house and porch wear—light and dark shades; some daintily trimmed. All sizes.

## Waists and Middies

Three for \$1.00—Each, 39c

Garments rightfully worth a great deal more, but marked at this price for quick selling. All popular styles, materials and shades.

## Women's Pumps

More than 2000 pairs of fine Dress Pumps in plain and Colonial, cut-out straps or regular strap styles. Lightweight soles, concave heels. Shown in patent and dull leathers. All sizes. This affords a rare chance for women to buy stylish shoes at a very low price.

\$1.98

(Downstairs Store.)

## Axminster Rugs

6x9 and 9x12 ft., in beautiful floral and allover Persian effects. \$10.50 and \$19.50

\$11.98

## Feltoleum Rugs, \$5.98

Beautiful bedroom, dining room and kitchen designs, 9x12-ft. size. 18x36-inch Japanese Matting samples, with finished

10c

ends—each. Short lengths of Felt Linoleum—2 to 10 yards, 45c to 75c

27c

(Downstairs Store.)

\$1.25 and \$1.50

## Marquisette

Curtains,

79c Pr.

Three hundred pairs of these fine curtains for Monday's selling, in crease and Arabian colors, wide hemstitched borders, 2½ yards long.

Extra—19c Curtain Swisses 19c Scotch Madras 25c Cretonnes

10c Yd. A wonderful sale for Monday. Beautiful designs and colorings in Cretonnes, Curtain Swisses of fine quality, with woven dots and figures, in blue, gold and rose.

Imported Scotch—Curtain Madras, soft cream ground, in a wide assortment of designs. Requires no starching.

All at 10c yard. (Downstairs Store.)

## Wash and White Goods

Bleached Muslins, Yd., 5c

Voil wide, soft finished Bleached Muslins.

19c and 25c White Goods, 10c Yard

Fine, sheer White Dress Fabrics, such as Checked and Plaid Flaxons, Dimities, Madras, etc., in a good range of styles.

25c White Percales, 15c

Fine Wamutta Mills Percale Waisting, 36 inches wide. Plain white.

39c Bath Mats, 19c

White, 36-inch size Turkish Bath Mats, with tan border.

18c Galatea, 12½c Yd.

All white, standard quality, 27-inch Galatea Suiting.

Table Damask

Bleached, heavy mercerized, various patterns.

58-inch, 30c grade, yard, 25c

72-inch, 60c grade, yard, 39c

Stamped Tubing Pillowcases, 25c Pair

Of good quality muslin tubing, 16x21 inches—stamped for French knot or solid embroidery. Large selection of designs. (Downstairs Store.)

## The June Sale of Undermuslins

Three Thousand Nightgowns on Special Sale Monday in 5 Groups.

At 29c—1000 Nightgowns of embroidery yoke, ribbon drawn—made of good quality cambric.

At 39c—More styles—all splendid

At 50c—Nightgowns—regular and extra sizes. Cut up fully, trimmed with lace and embroidery.

At 75c—Nightgowns in lar sizes—of nainsook, trimmed with dainty lace and embroidery. (Downstairs Store.)

## White Silk Gloves

"Kaiser"—of finest silk, long style, with double finger tips and Paris point backs. Sizes 5½ to 7½

50c Chamoisette

Gloves, 39c

Imported German Chamoisette Gloves, 16-button length. Sizes 5½ to 8½.

Men's Underwear

50c Grade, at 23c

Samples of Balbriggan, Nainsook and Poreomesh Shirts and Drawers—various styles—good range of sizes.

50c and 75c

Union Suits, 39c

Balbriggan or poreomesh—long or short sleeves—knee or ankle length. Also some athletic styles. (Downstairs Store.)

Embroideries, 39c Yard

Five thousand yards of new set Laces, in square, round, diamond and flat effects. Edges and insertions, in various widths.

Embroideries, 39c Yard

17 and 42 inch Voile—genuine and Marquisette—Flemish—also 22 inch 41 to 43 Voile, embroidered in white as well as color—small and large effects. Worth double Monday's price.

75c and \$1.00

Baby Flouncings, 49c

Twenty-two inch widths of good quality white and colored flouncings, in various widths.

39c Allover Laces, 19c

Double width, in solid colors only.

10c Torchon Laces, 5c Yard

Edges and insertions, in white and color.

Cherry Laces, 10c Yd.

Children's Edges and Insertions, in white and color.

(Downstairs Store.)

## Purify the Complexion

Do not be troubled with complexion ills. Keep all blemishes concealed while you are treating them. You can do this instantly without detection by using

## Gouraud's

## Tat Cream

that you overcome "these same time if they do not originally. Renders to the skin a fine appearance. Non-greasy, and 10c. for trial size.

30c and 50c, New York City

near—nd of

Peau de Crepe

Crepe, with

are

of their

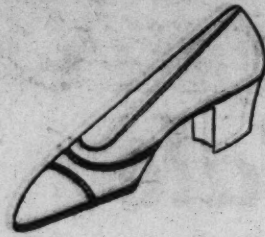
colors.

Shirts, \$8.50







Sport  
Shoes

Are enjoying great favor this season. Heretofore choice of Sport Footwear has been limited to a few staple styles; this Spring, however, you can select from an extensive variety of models that embody the utmost distinction and grace.

We illustrate an unusually effective Sport Pump, made in tan and in white, with vamp strap, \$6. White Canvas Sport Oxfords trimmed with black or tan leather are featured at \$5.

## New Silk Bags, \$3.95 and \$5.00

Very attractive new styles, trimmed with beads, are now shown at these extremely low prices. They are being carried by well-dressed women everywhere.

**Swope**  
Shoe Co.  
OLIVE AT 10<sup>th</sup> ST.

**Irwin's**  
509 Washington Av.

Our Entire Stock of  
MILLINERY  
Sacrificed  
at Ridiculous Prices



Choice of any Trimmed Hat in our stock, values to \$12.50... **\$1.79**

Another big lot, values were to \$6.50... **\$1.29**

Another big lot, values to \$5.00... **49c**

Any Untrimmed Hat in stock, **39c**

Any Flower in Stock... **9c**

**Clean-Up**  
of All  
Suits and Coats

38 Silk-lined Cloth Suits—worth up to \$4.75, at...

121 Silk-lined Cloth Suits—values up to \$6.75, at...

119 Silk-lined Suits in cloth and taffeta—values to \$20.00, at...

48 Odd and End Coats, worth up to \$3.75, while they last...

44 Shepherd checked Covert, Serge and Goidine Coats—values to \$4.75, at...

92 Cloth, Silk and White Chin-chilla Coats—value to \$20.00, at...

SOCIAL  
EVENTS

Continued From Preceding Page.

kets filled with black, white and red candles. An enjoyable feature of the evening was a composite story written by four members of the club, Mrs. Walter Gray, Mrs. Ida Martin, Mrs. Lorin Stockberger and Miss Rose Cooper. The club adjourned until the first Monday in October.

Miss Emma Klein of Florville, Ill., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forster of 2335 South Twelfth street for a week.

A surprise shower was given Monday evening by the I. C. T. Club, in honor of Miss Margaret Schwimmer at the home of Miss Caroline Witzig, 2713 Sullivan avenue.

Those present were: Misses Cecile Bonnerat, Bertha Huber, Anna Reihardt, Ida Otten, Mayme Otten and Nettie Wehlmann.

Mrs. S. S. Campbell of Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of Mrs. Alonso B. Salmon of 323 Connecticut street.

Temple Shalom Emeth will hold a reception on Wednesday, from 3 to 5 p. m., in the vestry room in honor of the members of the confirmation class to which their friends of the congregation are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bender of St. Louis are in Excelsior Springs.

Mrs. Eugene G. Bailey of New York, formerly Miss Elsie Wassall of St. Louis, is visiting relatives at 1042 Blenden place.

Miss Fanny Pieckowski and Frank Kozinski were married Monday morning at 8 o'clock mass, by the Rev. Frank Podowski, at St. Adelbert's Church. Afterward a reception and breakfast was held at the bride's home, 237 Robin avenue.

The marriage of Miss Louise Opperman to Charles Merk took place Thursday at St. Paul's Methodist Church, the Rev. Alfred F. Smith officiating. Miss Olinda Opperman, the bride's sister, was maid of honor and Joe Merk, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. The church was decorated with palms. Before the arrival of the bride party there was a musical program by a choir of seven young women. Among the bride party were 16 girls, members of the "Bible Bee Bible Class," of which the bride was a member. After receiving congratulations at the church, Mr. and Mrs. Merk visited the bride's home, at 234 Keworth avenue, and later departed for Pacific, Mo., the home of Mr. Merk's parents.

After 45 years of indoor commencement, the 26 girl graduates of Lindenwood College, St. Charles, will next Tuesday receive their diplomas in the open air. For the first time since 1870 the graduating concourse will assemble outdoors, under the shady trees of the 26-acre campus. The "Song of the Linden Tree" will be sung, and a pretty scene will be the processional of the faculty and students from Jubilee Hall to a large tent wherein will be a stage. The Rev. Dr. W. F. Irwin of Louisville, Ky., will give the commencement address, at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. He is a son of Rev. Dr. Robert Irwin, a Lindenwood president of a generation ago. This will be the eighty-fifth annual commencement.

A marriage of Miss Madeline Frees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Frees of 4250 Lindell boulevard, and Walter Liebman of Dallas, Tex., will take place Sunday, July 2.

Miss Marie A. Duhring of 327 North Euclid avenue entertained yesterday afternoon with a linen shower for Mrs. Sturges Babbitt Curren. Mrs. Curren was before her marriage Miss Carmen L. Pierson of 809 Berlin avenue. Among those present were: Misses Lucille Albert, Anne Burlingame, Marguerite Millspaugh, Phalby Odie, Maud Hackenbos and Misses E. R. Coey and John Hinckley.

Misses Beatta and Dolores Garvey of 1804 McPherson avenue, will depart this evening for a visit to friends in St. Scott and Wichita, Kan.

Miss Juanita Eggers of 5913 Minerva avenue left today for a two month's visit with relatives in Chicago and cities in Northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Lula Jerome of Omaha, Neb., is visiting Mrs. W. G. Wilkins at 824 Magnolia avenue, and other relatives here.

**GOING AWAY!**  
This is to remind you that before you start your summer orders the POST-DISPATCH. Have it mailed daily and Sunday and change the address whenever necessary. Price 45 cents a month, including postage.

**Americanism and  
Preparedness Are  
Issues, Says T. R.**

(Continued from page 1.)

history, whereas in Mexico we are not one particle better advanced than three years ago. We have aided various bandits against one another, but we have never stood up for American rights; we have never stood up for the interests of the Mexicans themselves. By our shameful timidity and bungling we have immensely increased the risk of having to intervene.

"Isn't it probable that the Democratic platform will call attention to the fact that we are still at peace?"  
"I don't care a rap what the Democratic platform says," he said vigorously. "They have broken every important promise they made in the 1912 platform. They have shown while in office that their pledges to obtain office are not worth the paper on which they are written. The Democratic platform is a 'scrap of paper' which they have been edly tear up the instant they get office."

"But they are also urging preparedness!"  
"Anything on preparation that they say should be greeted with scorn and contempt by every rational man. They have had three and one-half years in which to act; if they had kept the faith, we would have been prepared now."

"All the machinery of Government is in their hands, and the army is somewhat worse and the navy very much worse than when the Democrats came into power three and one-half years ago."

**CALLS DANIELS' TALK OF  
PREPAREDNESS A MOODSWAY**  
WHILE Daniels is the head of the Navy Department it is more shameful mockery for either the President or the party responsible for him to announce that either he or it favors naval preparedness.

Certainly, for a man who believes in compromise, his manner was uncompromising enough now.  
"As to the ignoble cry of those people who with quivering voices say: 'Well, we have been kept out of war. At any rate, we are at peace.' America has contributed two warriors to the roll of the great men of all time—Washington and Lincoln."

"The pale, shaken souls who are stirred to the depths of their timid hearts and are grateful for any peace, however ignoble, are the blood brothers and spiritual heirs of the Tories who condemned Washington because he broke the peace, and of the Copperheads, who denounced Lincoln because he had not kept us out of war."

"I will go the limit with any man in denouncing wanton or unjust or unrighteous war. I will go the limit with any man in that thorough-going preparedness which alone can guarantee this country against the possible need of a righteous war. But I feel, as all good Americans must feel, measureless contempt for the base and timid souls who put peace above righteousness, who forget Lowell's great line, which I have quoted before:

"Peace won't keep house with fear."  
"Who forget his other lines when he said in denouncing:

"Such peace as only cowards crave.  
Give me the peace of dead men or of brave."

"Peace won't keep house with fear, and I won't keep house with cowards."  
"It may just as well be understood that I am not hoping for the coward vote, and every man who is a coward is absolutely right to vote against me. There is nothing equivocal about that statement. Theodore Roosevelt means it. He will keep us out of war if he can and is given the chance to do so. But he will go into office, if he does go, on the unconditional platform that if we are forced into conflict he will be given the support of the country."

**PREDICTS DEMOCRATS WILL  
ABANDON FREE TRADE ISSUE**

Up to this point the general issue had been preparedness. I had made one or two abortive attempts to secure an opinion on specific matters, but Col. Roosevelt was viewing things with a bigger vision

than mine. The mention of the tariff, however, brought a reply at once.  
"By putting a complete stop to importations," he said, "the war has itself become a protective tariff. The end of the war will inevitably see

Continued on Next Page.

## It's to YOUR Advantage

Open Mondays  
Till 7:30 P. M.

Deposit your savings or  
open an account during

The First  
Five Days  
of June

and you will receive a  
full month's interest on  
July 1st, our regular in-  
terest period.

Broadway  
and Olive

National Bank Protection  
for Your Savings

**PANAMA  
HATS**  
The Panama Co.

509 N. Broadway

S. W. Cor. Broadway and Washington.

Across from Nugents, over Judge & Dolph's.

Mail Orders Promptly Attended To.

Ladies' and Men's Panamas

Cleaned, Reblocked, Rebleached.

**\$1.00**

**SPECIAL  
FREE  
OFFER**

Bring this coupon and we will give you, with every  
Ladies' Panama order, your choice of any 50c Hat  
Band in stock, FREE, as long as 150 bands last.  
Mail orders must mail coupon with order.

FRANK BLDG., THE PANAMA CO.

**WHY WORRY ON WASH DAY?**

Just say STAUER'S LAUNDRY TABLETS to your Grocer and then follow the directions on wrapper. THIS WILL END YOUR WASH-DAY TROUBLES. The TABLETS will also greatly assist you in your housecleaning as they clean woodwork, bric-a-brac, china and glass or paint without injury. Made in St. Louis for sixteen years, and used by over 100,000 women! Give them a trial. Ask your grocer for Stauer's Starch Enamel and enjoy an easy ironing. Highly perfumed. Makes clothes retain their stiffness in damp weather. Keeps irons from sticking.

LOCAL AGENTS WANTED IN ALL SMALL TOWNS.

**STAUER LAUNDRY SUPPLY CO.,**

2628 UNIVERSITY STREET

St. Louis, Kansas City,  
Cincinnati, Detroit.

**Kline's**

606-608 Washington Ave.,  
Thru to Sixth St.

**Your Choice**  
of Any Cloth Suit in Our Entire Stock

\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 and \$45 Suits

Beginning promptly Monday morning, you can select from our entire stock of cloth Suits at this ridiculously low price of \$15.00. Think of buying handsome blue serge Suits that were formerly priced \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00 and some as high as \$45.00, at this price. We have named this low price for a quick and positive clearance of our entire stock of cloth Suits, involving over 600 Suits and consisting of over 100 of the season's best styles. Included also are combinations of serge and taffeta, poplins and gabardines, in black and colors, and we have added nearly 100 splendid silk Suits to the lot. None of these Suits will be sent C. O. D., or accepted for exchange. Be here early and select just what you want while the size range is complete. Your choice at.....

**100 Suits**

Formerly Priced Up to \$19.75 }  
—but now reduced to this extremely low price—comprise  
this wonderful offer. They are all good spring models and  
are extraordinary bargains at.....

**\$5**

## Net Dresses

Beautiful Summer Dresses of net—heretofore priced  
up to \$35—have been reduced for a great Monday  
sale to

Up to \$35, **\$19.75**

## Taffeta Coats

All silk, cloth and plain and shadow chin-chilla  
Coats that were formerly priced up to \$25 will be  
sacrificed Monday at

Up to \$25 **\$13.95**

## DON'T MISS THIS!



For this week only,  
the best Wardrobe  
Trunk ever offered for

**\$17.50**  
WORTH  
**\$25.00**

Made of the best materials  
and up-to-date design. If  
you ever want a wardrobe this is your  
chance.

## NOTE THESE LOW PRICES:

Matting Suit Cases.....\$1.00  
Fiber Suit Cases.....\$1.00  
Genuine Leather Suit Case, with straps.....\$3.50  
Genuine Cowhide Suit Case, with straps.....\$5.00  
Genuine Leather Traveling Bag.....\$2.75  
Genuine Cowhide Traveling Bag.....\$6.00  
Good Trunks with 2 trays.....\$5.00  
Fiber Covered Trunks with 2 trays.....\$7.50  
Extra fine quality Trunks (bargains).....\$10.00  
See our Quality Wardrobe Trunk.....\$17.50

Complete Line of H. & M. Wardrobe Trunks

**HERKERT & MEISEL**  
TRUNK COMPANY

910 Washington Avenue

How You Can Quickly  
Remove Hairy Growths

(Aids to Beauty)

A well-known beauty specialist advises  
this treatment for the removal of hair  
from the face. Mix into a paste some  
powdered detolene and water. Apply to  
hairy surface and after about 2 minutes  
rub off with the skin and every trace  
of hair has vanished. This method is  
quick and entirely safe. To avoid dis-  
appointment, however, it is well to make  
certain you get genuine detolene—ADY.

**Beautiful Your Skin**

Free your system from toxic  
poisons. Get the best of  
nature's own  
**CREOLE TEA**

Drink a cupful every night.  
ALL DRUGGISTS, 10c

You Cannot Look Your Best If Your  
Nose, Ears or Lips Are Deformed

(Aids to Beauty)

It is a common mistake to think that  
deformities of the face are unchangeable.  
In fact, they can be corrected by the  
use of the  
**DR. PINKETTS' FACE SPECIAL**  
265 Second Bldg., St. Louis, Hours 10 to 6.

Last year the Post-Dispatch printed  
6,724 Male Help Wanted Ads. Just 11,000  
more than its nearest competitor.



**\$20 Taffeta Silk Suits**

Late Spring models, belted effects. Can be worn throughout the Summer and Fall. Colors tan, pearl gray and reseda green; reduced to..... **\$8.75**

**\$25 and \$30 Silk Frocks**

Twenty-five Taffeta and Georgette Frocks, formerly selling at the above prices; in all the charming colors of late Spring; reduced to..... **\$12.75**

## MILFORDS

716 WASHINGTON AV.

**Pongee Sport Suits**

A Special Sale at

**\$11.75**

Illustrated to your right is one of these popular styles. It has tasseled sash and large oval collar. The new awning stripes come in pink, green and blue. We recommend this Suit to you as an \$18.50 value.

We are showing an extensive line of striking Sport Suits in a wide variety of different styles and colors—the prices range from striped Duck at \$4.98 to the finest Kayser glove silk at \$24.75.

**Palm Beach Suits**

Have a cool atmosphere about them that is always inviting. \$10.00 and \$12.00 is the usual price for the belted models we are showing at..... **\$7.98**

**200 Summer Dresses**

A Special Sale at

**\$4.98**

There are about 20 different styles to select from in flowered and striped lawns and dimities, with piping, belt and bow at neck of satin. See illustration to your left. You would do well to look at these cool and airy Dresses, as you seldom have an opportunity to purchase like garments at such a price. The variety of styles and patterns insures you of a Dress to meet your needs and we recommend any one of these 200 Dresses as an actual \$7.50 value.

**House and Porch Dresses**

This is one of those unusual values that always attract the thrifty buyer. Think of a dress for less than a dollar—these are the kind that usually sell for \$2.00. Special for Monday only..... **98c**



## LAUER'S

NEW THREE-ROOM  
OUTFIT

We ask you who are interested in a complete outfit to shop anywhere in this city and see what you can get for \$300. Then come here and see our New Three-Room Outfit at \$189. You will instantly recognize our leadership in value-giving. This outfit contains a complete Bedroom (as illustrated), including 9x12 Rug, Dining-Room (as pictured), including 9x12 Rug, Kitchen (as pictured), including 14 yards of Linoleum, OR Living Room instead of bedroom or Dining Room. See this outfit tomorrow at..... **\$189**

EASY  
TERMS**LAUER'S**EASY  
TERMS

825-27 N. 6th St. Just South of Franklin

Continued From Preceding Page.

trouble, and if against that contingency the Democratic party abandons free trade, it will have abandoned the last plank of the platform of 1912. They may well say, "trust us, because every promise we make shall be conditioned by our disbeliever."

Again, I brought up submarine warfare. I felt rather strongly about that. Quite aside from a natural horror of it, I had myself known the experience of crossing the channel several times in peril of my life.

What I asked was whether the submarine in war had not come to stay, and whether, after all, the methods of war now in use, barbarous as they are, would not establish precedents for future war. Like the luxuries of yesterday being the necessities of today, would not the future accept the submarine as we now accept high explosive shells.

He reflected over his reply. "A lamentable thing about this merciless war against noncombatants," he said, "is that, as there has been no effectual protest by neutrals against the slaughter of women and children and noncombatant men, this butchery will be treated as a precedent in the next war and in the laws of war."

"We had not merely mouthed and gibbered and sent peace ships and issued notes and uttered lofty meaningless sentiments; if we had stopped by protest this sort of warfare on noncombatants, whether in the air, under water, or on the face of the water, we could have immediately alleviated the horrors of war, not only now, but in the future wars."

**PROFESSIONAL PAOTISTS**

**ARE SHAMEFUL SHIRKERS**  
HE professional pacifists have shown not only cowardice unbelievable, but a shirking of duty abhorrent to every decent man and woman, by their failure to insist against such warfare.

"In the submarine warfare on ships containing American citizens the number of noncombatants killed in the last 14 months of warfare on our part has surpassed the total number of combatants killed throughout four years in both navies of the Civil War."

When you tell me what advantage there is in universal training, I asked, I mean, how it will affect the people generally. It is rather hard for the former in the Middle West, remote from invasion, to see the advantage of training his son to carry a gun.

"The universal training for military efficiency should be only part of a manual training for industrial efficiency. The two can and ought to be combined."

"I advocate systems like those of the extremely democratic little republic of Switzerland and of the Australian commonwealth, which is also democratic. In the country it was the Labor party and the farmer that put the system on the statute books."

"The Swiss system has been in existence for 30 years; the Australian system is only two years old, and was put through only when the Labor party in Australia came into power under its great labor leader, Mr. Hughes. I wish that wage-earners and farmers would understand that universal training and universal service represent the highest democratic ideal."

"You feel, of course, that our boys would gain by it?"

**DOG TENT A PROMOTOR OF****DEMOCRACY OF INDUSTRY**

**B**y these training camps the young men would get at the expense of the State a splendid training. Such training, far from embodying only military principles, would mean the greatest increase in industrial efficiency at a boy's most formative period; an increase of adaptability of that boy to his fellow citizens, a sense of discipline, a sense of responsibility, of cleanliness and of self-reliance. Also, it would teach him collective action. The democracy of the dog tent is an A-1 preliminary to what we hope to see in this country—the democracy of industry."

And here, although he did not discuss it at the time, it may be well to repeat a thing that Theodore Roosevelt has said in defense of the theory of military training—that is, its essential fairness.

Without universal training the thing which has happened to England, he maintains, and which has happened in previous wars to us, will happen again. Our best will go first in case of a war; the university men, the boys of families in which patriotism is a tradition and a heritage, our red-blooded and valiant, will be sacrificed to the fetic of peace when there is no peace. The lazy and indifferent, the selfish, the greedy, will profit. For, unless it be trained, and trained to act as a unit and not as a heterogeneous mass, the country will not rise as a whole to its own defense.

They will go, the best we have, and when, with our regular army, we have sacrificed them to our lack of foresight, we will awaken too late, to what we have lost.

**A MAN'S MAN BUT MORE****RASH IN WORD THAN NEEDED**

**T**HE talk was over. Stowed away in various rooms of the rambling old house at Oyster Bay were many pilgrims. The newspaper "cabinets" came into the library. They are Theodore Roosevelt's friends and allies. There was no news for them, and they left. The best of good feeling evidently prevailed, and Col. Roosevelt told me that he trusted them all implicitly. Now and then, but I believe rarely, a report breaks faith with him. That is the end of that man, so far as Oyster Bay is concerned.

It had been an interesting day, a day to set one thinking. Outstanding from everything else, from the fine old house filled with trophies from many lands, of souvenirs from kings and potentates and overflowing with books, vital and dominant, was the figure of Theodore Roosevelt.

A man's man, I should say; a strong man, unquestionably; a man sincere to the point of rashness perhaps, but brave and indomitable; a man to trust; a man more real in words than in deeds; a sturdy figure in our national life and one that cannot be ignored; a man who is, perhaps, ahead of his time, but who, whether we will it or not, whatever his fate in the approaching campaign, will go down in history as a

## Challenge Reduction Sale

at the **Famous Bedell** Fashion Shop

Washington Avenue at Seventh Street

## Half-Price Suit Sale

Your Unrestricted Choice of Any Woman's or Misses' Suit in Our Entire Stock and Pay

## One-Half Price



None Altered

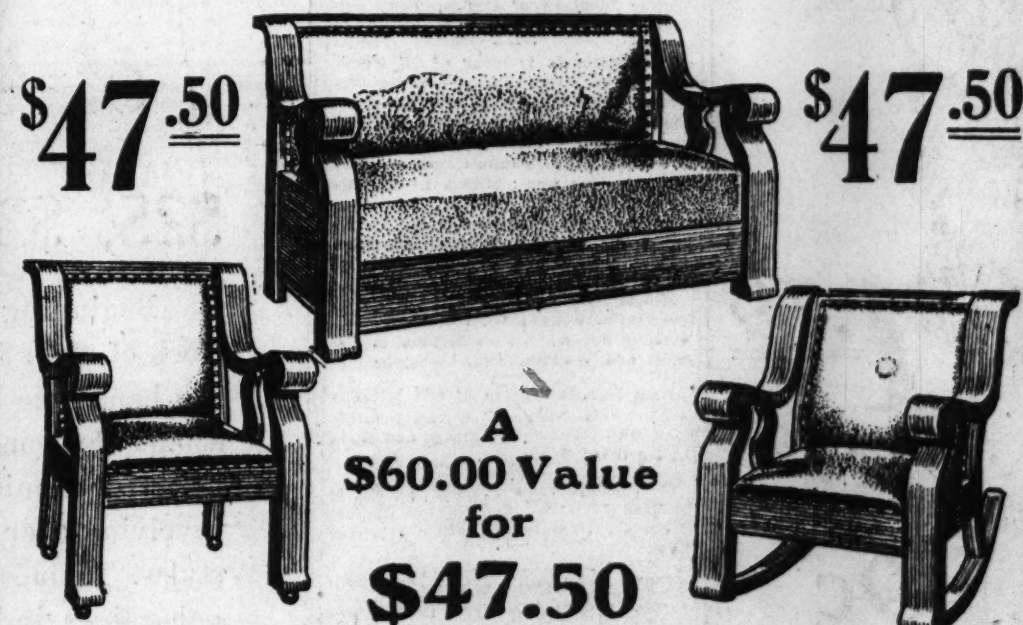
None C. O. D.

None Exchanged

Never were such extraordinary opportunities for saving offered to St. Louis women! Our entire magnificent stock of Women's and Misses' Suits in the richest fabrics of Fashion, in the smartest new styles, authenticated by the Smart Set; yet sacrificed now at half price.

\$50.00 Suits,	\$25.00
\$40.00 Suits,	\$20.00
\$35.00 Suits,	\$17.50
\$30.00 Suits,	\$15.00
\$25.00 Suits,	\$12.50
\$20.00 Suits,	\$10.00
\$16.98 Suits,	\$ 8.49
\$15.00 Suits,	\$ 7.50

## Prospective Brides and Housekeepers When You Furnish the New Home Be Sure and Include This Handsome Davenette Suite

**\$47.50****\$47.50**

A  
\$60.00 Value  
for  
**\$47.50**

It means an extra bedroom for the visitor and a living room for the family. This Davenette Suite has a very heavy frame, hand-polished, is constructed and upholstered in first-class style, and will be an ornament to any home.

The Davenette has self-opening automatic release—which always works. It is very easy to open into a full size bed with sanitary sagless springs and comfortable mattress. The chairs are well built and massive.

The suite is made in solid oak and mahogany finish. It is well worth \$80.00, and is sold under our guarantee as to quality and style for only..... **\$47.50**

See our \$20.00 value solid oak Refrigerator for..... **\$14.75**

See our 5-burner "Garland" Gas Range, connected free, for... **\$16.50**

We Offer Special Inducements on Complete Outfits

Suitable Credit  
Arrangements  
Can Be Made

## Niedringhaus

Our Location  
Saves  
You Money

"The Place to Buy Good Furniture"

49 Years at N. W. Cor. 10th and Franklin Av.

## Nemo

for  
**VACATION**

FOR your vacation, wear a Nemo Corset. As light as you wish—as heavy as you need. Fine summer models in dainty batiste and brocade, and of thin, strong coutil.

Nemo Corsets will see you through the most strenuous sports—golf, tennis, rough riding, mountain climbing.

They'll hold their shape, give you rare comfort and style, and never "ride up," split or break. For all ages, figures and habits.



NEMO Self-Reducing Corset

No. 506 is unequalled for full figures of a certain type—lots of excess fat rather soft and yielding heavy hips and thighs. Some elastic bands and gorges take inches and pounds—and you're so comfortable!

No. 506—short stout | \$5  
No. 508—taller stout | \$5  
Fine coutil, sizes 22 to 36.

All Good Stores

Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute, New York

## Looking Forward— Your Vacation

Your vacation: A delightful island of leisure completely surrounded by hard work.

You can not, by taking thought, add a day to its quickness; but you can mightily increase its quality by heeding vacation suggestions in the advertising columns of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

There's a wealth of such suggestions day after day regarding routes and resorts, camp equipment, comfortable duck-fishing tackle, and all the other items that spell vacation pleasure.

Your vacation is a most important occasion. It means health and strength and increased vitality. Don't miss its beneficial possibilities by failing to read the ads.



















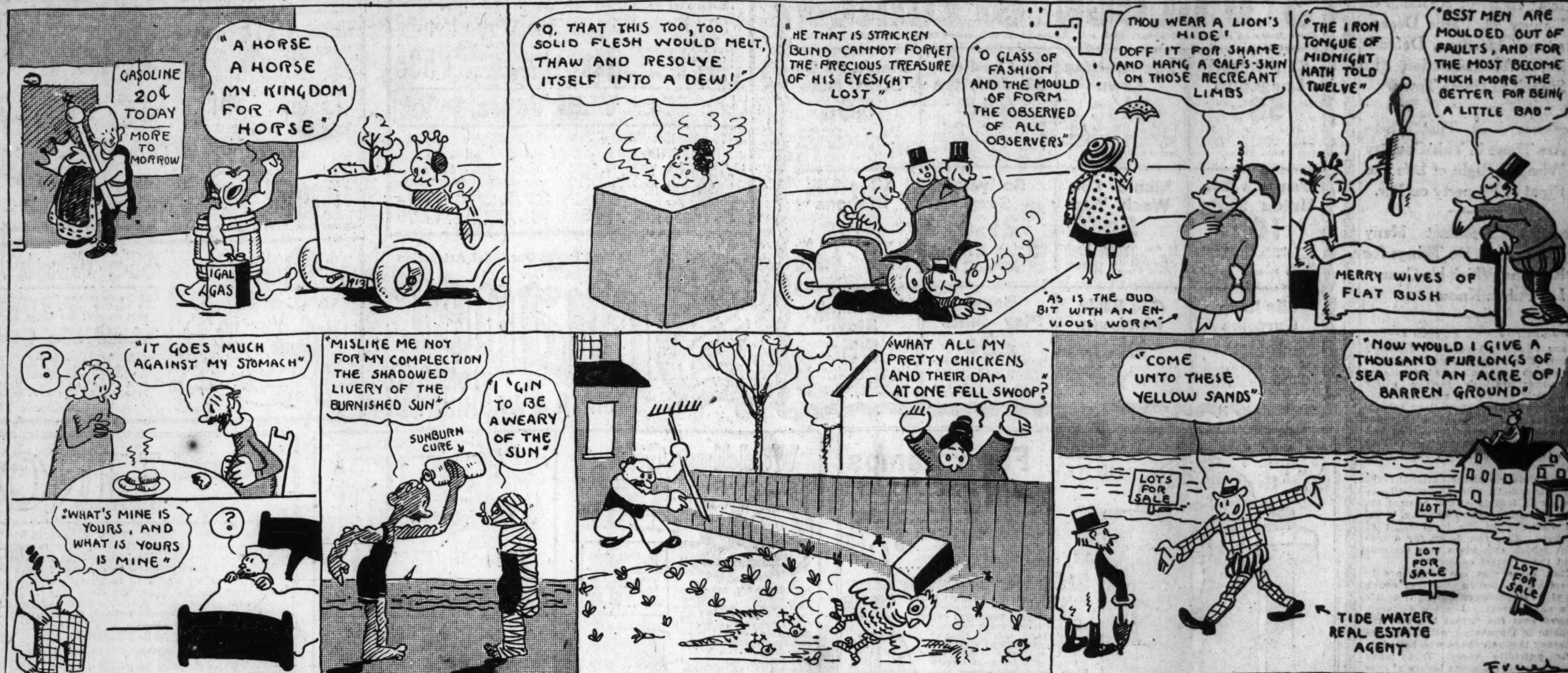
**By Clark McAdams.**

**Col Roosevelt as  
Our Greatest Humorist.**

**H**AVE you ever thought of Col. Roosevelt as a humorist? I have often thought of him in that way, and it is astounding how much satisfaction there is in that

( Artist Shows How Pat to Human Experience  
of Today Bard's Words Written 300 Years Ago )

Drawn by Frueh  
for the 'UND-Y POST-DISPATCH'



W. H. JAMES

ARABELLA AT THE PAGEANT



MISS ARABELLA SIMPKINS BROWN will be a Pageant dancer, in jingling bells and cap and gown, a giddy hoyden prancer.

With little John and Robin Hood, and Misrule's Lord erratic She'll scamper jaaily through the wood in antics acrobatic.

A suit of Kendall green she'll wear, and e'en the sock and buskin In saucy fashion debonair described by Noyes and Ruskin.

To pipe and tabor she will step, all on the green so handy, And you will say she's full of "pep" and likewise "all the candy,"

Although it really isn't right to use these slang expressions Upon a theme so erudite as Morris Dance digressions.

Around the Maypole she will swing in most bewildering mazes Until the motley, madcap rite is going fast as blazes.

You'll know her by her peerless grace, her eye so bright and beaming, You'll know her by her fairy fate that's fair beyond all seeming.

So sound the antiquated lute, and trip a toe so merry, To roundelays attune the flute and board Unreason's ferry,

Come, wake the merry echoes all to blithesome ancient measures  
And listen to the pastoral call of old-time country pleasures.  
For never since the world was made, to this the present minute  
Was any pageant so arrayed—for Arabella's in it.

## A LITTLE VAUDEVILLE

"H OWDY, Jinks."

"Hello, Blinks. They ought to stop it."

"What?"

"These automobilists leaving their mufflers open."

"O, I don't mind it."

"Why, you were kicking about it last week."

"Sure, but since then I've heard Teddy. A little noise like this doesn't bother me now."

"What do you think of Hughes?"

"How can I tell unless he'd get a shave?"

"O, that puts a different face on the matter."

"Maybe it would."

"Do you like Marengo chicken?"

"Marengo is a weasel word."

"How's that?"

"It sucks all the substance out of your pocketbook. Order plain unhyphenated chicken and it'll cost less."

"Speaking of weasels, are you getting many eggs now?"

"Well, my hens are lying."

"You mean laying?"

"No, I don't. They cackle, but it's a false alarm."

"What have you named your country home?"

"I call it Bryan Ford."

"Why?"

"Because I haven't got an automobile."

"I don't see the point."

"Well, you see, I have to take a mental joyride to get there."

"What do you think about setting up the clock to get an extra hour of daylight?"

"I wish they would. Then I'd find out."

"You'd find out what?"

"Whether my bungalow is brick or frame."

"Do you always get home after dark?"

"No, on lodge nights I get home before daylight."

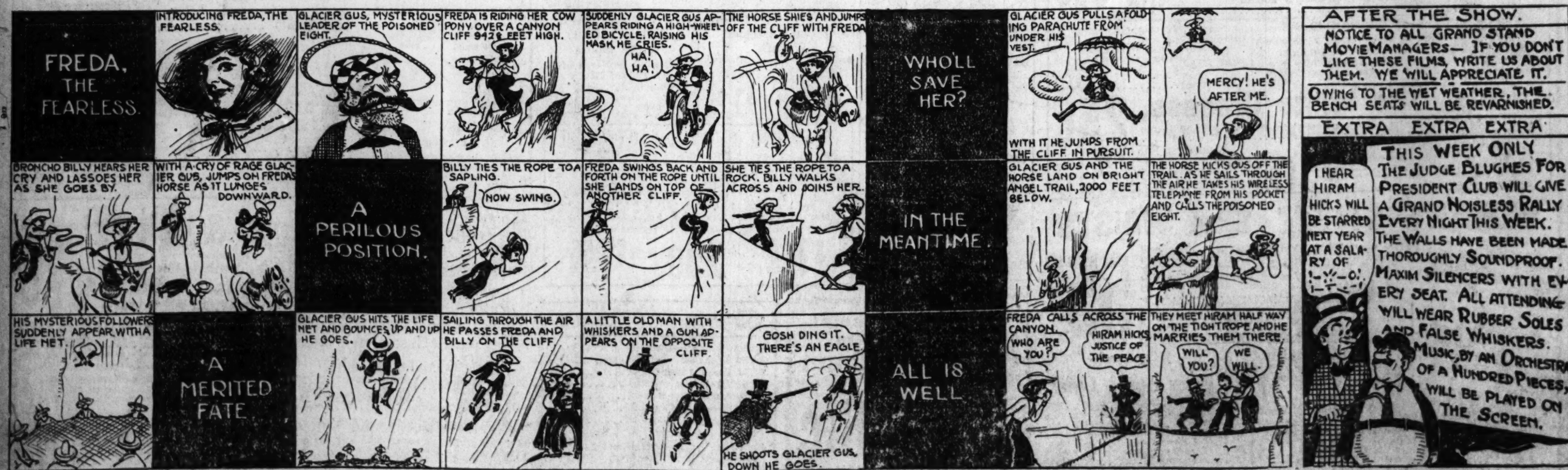
## BOOTS AND SADDLES

Patriots all! Arise, arise!  
Raise Old Glory to the skies.  
Every boy and every man  
Prepared to do the best he can,  
And bravely bidding all the world  
Remember Freedom's flag's unfurled!  
Every sire and every youth  
Dauntless for the deathless truth;  
Now's the day and now the hour  
Eternal Right shall show its power!  
Stand in line! The Captain waits;  
So, forward, march, United States.

THAT MEASLY WEASEL WORD.

**A** MAIDEN fair with golden hair  
She had a beau who said:  
"You're surely there  
With the baby stare,  
and some day we will wed."

Scenario by W. H. James,  
Pictures by Carlisle Martin.



As she wiped a tear away;  
Then she laid her head on his  
manly vest,  
And unto him she did say:  
"Don't dare to spring them weasel  
words on me;  
You know that I'm as true as true  
can be.  
I'll put your picture on an easel  
if you'll can that measly weasel  
For 'some day' doesn't go with  
'wed,' you see."  
He took the hint and then did spring  
Down to that license mill.  
Next Tuesday night  
He drolled up right  
And bravely said: "I will."  
"We've chucked that 'some day'  
stuff," she cried  
in accents blithe and gay;  
Then she laid her little smit in  
his,  
And unto him she did say:  
"Don't never spring them weasel  
words on me,  
For with that kind of talk I can't  
agree:  
I'll put your picture on an easel,  
For you've canned that measly  
weasel.  
And I'll be as true to you as true  
can be."







Continued From Preceding Page.

be modified unless all parties consent to the modifications.

Neutrals Cannot Submit.  
If Germany finds it difficult or impossible to conform submarine warfare to the international naval code, or if Great Britain finds it equally difficult to obey the rules of blockade and contraband, that is their misfortune. They certainly cannot expect neutral nations to submit without resistance to further invasions of their rights.

This has been the position of the United States from the beginning of the war. It has twice sought to obtain mutual consent from the belligerents to certain changes in the rule, but in both cases it failed and the suggestions were withdrawn.

"It is true that the rights violated by the belligerents may differ in importance and therefore require different treatment. Thus the violation of the natural right of life is a much more serious offense against an individual and against his nation than the violation of the legal right of property. There is not and cannot be adequate recompense for the destruction of life, but property losses may be satisfied by the payment of indemnities. If one belligerent violates the right of life and another belligerent violates the right of property, you doubt for a moment which one gives this Government the greatest concern, or which one will call for the more vigorous protest and the more earnest effort to prevent repetitions of the offense?"

"A Government which places life and property on an equality would be generally and justly condemned. This seems to me an axiom, yet, I regret to say, there are some Americans who do not realize this difference. How many take this view it is impossible to say, but the number is large, judging by the letters and telegrams received in Washington. Indeed, it is held by some who sit in the halls of Congress. These people openly complain that the Government does not exert as much pressure to protect American property as it does to protect American life—property which can be restored to the owners or an indemnity paid; lives which can never be restored or adequately indemnified."

"Are Our Sensibilities Blunted?"  
"This mental attitude makes one wonder if the sensibilities of the American people have become so blunted by materialism that they think as much of the loss of their property as they do of the loss of the lives of their fellow countrymen. Such an idea is repugnant to a liberty-loving American; it is utterly wanting in the nobler impulses of a great people; it is hostile to the spirit of true Americanism. Yet it exists and is widespread and must be reckoned with."

"With the knowledge that a number of citizens prefer to have their material interests protected even to the extent of not insisting on our rights, the conduct of our foreign relations is most difficult. How extensive is this influence, we cannot see with certainty. That it exists at all is bad enough for it shows that we do not all think true, that the great heart of the republic is threatened with fatty degeneracy through those who have lost their patriotic vigor; that many Americans have become lovers of ease rather than lovers of national honor."

"This attitude of mind of a portion of our people, as it increases the difficulties of diplomacy, it is almost impossible to present a strong and unbending front in a controversy unless a united and determined nation is behind you. Furthermore, the knowledge that our people are not a unit in supporting a vigorous policy encourages a foreign government to resist our protests, feeling sure that we must withdraw or modify them. It is not a pleasant position. I firmly believe that the American people will one of these days crush out this influence and become as they should be, a great united nation, jealous of their rights and eager to defend their honor regardless of personal sacrifice. Americanism with all that term implies of patriotism, loyalty and zeal, must be from this time forth the great standing policy of this republic."

"When you disapprove of some course of action taken by this Government, be lenient with your judgment, for very often the action is the result of conditions which cannot be made public and which may never be made public. It is always my wish, and I know that it is the wish of the President, to take the people into our confidence, to tell them frankly what the situation is, but you must realize that it cannot be done in every case. They must try to be patient and to trust the Government to do the very best it can in upholding the national honor and dignity."

Ask What Would Critics Do.  
"Let me add just a word. When the foreign policies of the Government are criticized by honest critics—I mean by honest critics those who are not influenced solely by political considerations or personal ambitions—I often wonder what the critics would do if they had the responsibility. Would they be so bellicose? Would they make demands when it was questionable whether they could compel compliance? Would they count the full cost of their action? I wonder whether they would be radical or conservative? Responsibility makes a world of difference in a man's point of view. When a few words may plunge the country into war, the man who has the power to utter those words will think a long, long time before he exercises that power. He will submit to a test of criticism and endure abuse and ridicule rather than see the young men of America sent forth to die on the battlefield. Only the supreme necessity of maintaining the honor of the United States or defending its independence and the liberties of its people will induce him to speak the fateful words which may bring death to thousands of his fellow countrymen and change the destinies of the republic."

"Those who are prone to blame the Government because it does not demand and threaten ought to consider very seriously what it would mean to the nation if their wishes were carried out. If they were responsible for the consequences would they give the counsel, which, as private citizens, they are so ready to give?"

Diamond Wedding Gifts—On Credit.  
Largest and lowest prices in the city.  
L. B. NUGENT & CO., 24th St. and N. 2nd St.



Positively none sold before the sale starts,  
**9 O'Clock**  
Monday morning.  
(Second Floor.)

# June Bargain Festival

We Begin

We have put forth every possible effort to secure the most wanted merchandise at prices unbelievable, when the great advance in the cost of production is taken into consideration.  
See Sunday's Globe-Democrat for additional bargains, then come and share the bargain feast tomorrow.

Tomorrow a Festival of Bargains

## The Greatest Silk Sweater Sale We Ever Held

We bought every Silk Sweater that this manufacturer had. You will say you have never seen so many, and every one the most desirable of this season's sport styles; every one rich, shimmering fiber silk, with jaunty sashes; all color combinations; just the Sweater that is in the height of its popularity today. By taking our time in selling them, we could easily get their real values, which are

All Sizes.

\$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50

But we are going to have one rousing sale tomorrow, and all these beautiful Sweaters will go into one price lot.

**\$3.**

Come and see the greatest bargains in women's and misses' Sweaters we have ever offered. See them displayed in our large Broadway windows.



## WASH GOODS A Big Day Monday

25c Egyptian Tissue at 19c Yard

27-inch best Tissue Gingham, white and colored grounds, with neat woven stripes and plaid effects.

59c Colored Dress Linen, 35c

45-inch Ramie Linen, plain colors of Copenhagen and navy blue, tan, brown, black and old rose.

15c Best Lawns, 12 1/2c

30-inch Lawns, white and colored grounds with printed stripes, figures and floral patterns, best quality. (Basement.)

90c Peter Thompson Linen, 69c

56-inch Linen in the wanted shade of blue.

Genuine Amoskeag Apron Gingham, 6c

Staple patterns and colors, 3 to 9-yd. lengths, 20 yds. to a customer.

No telephone or mail orders filled—none sent C. O. D.

Non Krush Linen, 75c

Genuine Non Krush Dress Linen in plain colors. The favorite Linen of many weavers, correct weight for suits and dresses, 36 inches wide.

New Voile, 35c

New satin striped Voile, 36 inches wide, white and tinted grounds with beautiful printed floral patterns and self-colored satin stripes.

69c Silk Marquisette, 50c

Half silk Marquisette in plain colors, soft chiffon finish, a beautiful quality for party dresses, 36 inches wide.

New Sport Suiting, 39c

New sport striped Suiting in beautiful colored stripes, rich color combinations, various weaves, 36 inches wide.

59c Crepe de Chine, 45c

Half silk Crepe de Chine, in plain colors, rich silk luster, 36 inches wide, for party dresses. (Main Floor.)

## These Special Values for Tomorrow Ready-to-Wear Basement

TUB DRESSES of percale and lawn, all colors of stripes and checks; collars of embroidery and contrasting solid colors, high or low neck; sizes 36 to 44, at..... **69c**

TUB DRESSES of gingham in a variety of colored stripes and checks, lawns in stripes only, 10 styles to select from, embroidery trimmed, pocket and fancy collar; sizes 36 to 52, at..... **90c**

SUITS of tan Beach cloth and white gabardine, belted, flare and Norfolk models—pockets, full flare skirts; sizes 16 to 44, at..... **\$4.50**

SUITS of Genuine Palm Beach cloth, Norfolk, belted and flare styles, some have striped collars, belts and cuffs, solid color coat with black and tan striped skirts; coat has collar, cuffs and belts of striped material; sizes 16 to 44, at..... **\$6.50 and \$8.50**

TUB SKIRTS of white Beach cloth, gabardine, pique, fancy striped gabardine, basket weave; wonderful assortment to select from; belts and pockets; sizes 23 to 32 waistbands; special tomorrow at..... **\$1.35 and \$1.65**

Ten Sewing Machine Specials for Monday

1 Standard Rotary, Princess Model (floor sample)..... **\$75.00 \$49.50**

1 Singer (Oscillator) agent's sample..... **\$50.00 \$23.50**

1 Nugent Special (new)..... **\$30.00 \$19.75**

1 Standard (Rot.) used..... **\$65.00 \$29.75**

1 White Vibrator (floor sample)..... **\$55.00 \$20.00**

1 Domestic Vibrator (floor sample)..... **\$45.00 \$29.75**

2 Kingsley Drophead (new)..... **\$25.00 \$15.75**

2 Standard Rotary (floor sample)..... **\$65.00 \$42.50**

All sold on our easy terms of \$1.00 per week.

A Standard Rotary Hemstitcher, which retails for \$1.00, will be given with every Standard Sewing Machine sold.

(Third Floor.)

## New Shipment of Dresses

Direct from our buyer in New York come these beautiful Dresses, consisting of white figured and striped voiles, white and flesh-colored organ-dies; with tunics and tucks, in the sport styles, with the new fancy chemisette collars; belts the very latest; all new Summer Dresses. All sizes, all colors; would sell regularly at \$9, \$10 and \$12.50; all in one **\$5.95** price lot tomorrow at..... (Second Floor.)

## Wonderful Sale New Trimmed Hats

Crisp, Fresh and New  
Charming Summer Styles  
Six Exactly As Illustrated  
**\$5.00**  
From \$8.50 to \$15 Values  
We have been preparing for this sale for weeks, and our most expert designers have given all their valuable time to them, thus creating not only hats made of exquisite materials, but hats with an unusual amount of style and correctness. (Second Floor.)

## Curtains—Fourth Annual June Sale

Lace Curtains, Portieres, Draperies, Couch Covers, Curtain Madras and Laces!  
We planned for this sale months ago. All the curtain manufacturers with whom we do a large volume of business, contributed special lots at extra special prices, which means a saving of about 25% to 50%. This merchandise is perfect in every way.

150 Pairs Imported Scotch Madras Curtains  
Scotch Madras Curtains in beautiful designs; Curtains that will have to be seen to be appreciated; worth \$6.00; today, special at..... **\$2.65**

Draperies, Serim 36 inches wide, with reversible colored borders on white or cream ground, splendid quality and excellent fabric for short or full length curtains; regularly 10c yard..... **5c**

500 Pairs of Fine Cluny Curtains  
Fine Cluny Curtains, made on extra fine quality bobbinet; lace insertion and edges; colors white and Araby; worth \$4 and \$4.50, special..... **\$2.00**

1000 Pairs Voile and Serim Curtains  
Fine Voile and Serim Curtains with lace edges and insertion; some are hemstitched. This is a wonderful value—the material alone cannot be bought for this price; worth \$1.50, at..... **85c**

750 Pairs Flax Weave Curtains  
Extra quality flax weave Curtains with wide lace edges, made extra well in Point d'Esprit and small all-over patterns; colors white, cream and Arabian color. Regularly \$3.50, pair..... **\$1.35**

Madras, Brussels and Cable Net Weave Curtains, in lots of two and three pairs of a pattern; double thread weaves and finished with the overlocked edge stitch; white, cream or Arabian color. Regularly \$3.50, pair..... **\$2.45**

Utility Shirt Waist Boxes  
Made extra strong and covered with fine quality white Japanese matting, reinforced lid, hinges and new style wood handle. Extra special at..... **\$1.95**

Beautiful Cretonnes This Week  
Great care has been taken in the selection of this wonderful showing of beautiful Cretonnes. The best selection it has been our pleasure to place on sale for many a year.  
Imported and Domestic Cretonnes for every decorative and furnishing use..... **25c 35c 50c 75c \$1.00 \$1.50 and \$2.00**  
Save tireless shopping in looking for Cretonnes by coming to Nugent's first. About 1000 pieces of Cretonne on hand now. (Second Floor.)

## Important Blouse Sale

Georgette Crepe  
**\$3.77**  
\$5 and \$6 Values  
These dainty cool Blouses are in all the wanted shades, white, flesh, rose, coral and green; fill models in many different styles, some are pleated and edged with Venetian lace, others have sprays of embroidery on collars and frills, other models with embroidered fronts, large collars; all the newest collar and sleeve effects.  
We advise early shopping as we have a limited quantity. (Second Floor.)

## Tub Skirts

We offer tomorrow in our enlarged Skirt Section some very exceptional values. We receive new skirt shipments daily. These beauties have just arrived.  
They come in all the popular styles; sport skirts with the new slash pockets, blouse and envelope pockets; in all the new and wanted cloths; new basket weave and waffle cloth, rice cloth, gabardine, pique, beach cloth, wide and narrow awning stripes; everything that is new and up to the minute, and the prices tomorrow will be  
**\$1.45 \$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95 and \$4.95**  
(Second Floor.)

## Now Is the Time Men

Our Twice-a-Year Choice-of-the-House Sale  
Pick out any Suit that sold for \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50, \$30 and \$35.  
Your Choice... **\$15.00**  
None Reserved—All Go Mohair and Silk Suits Excepted (Third Floor.)

## Rugs for Monday

For Monday Our Rug Department Offers Six Extra Specials  
For One Day Only  
S. Sanford & Sons' Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 9x12; instead of \$29.75 you pay..... **\$22.65**

Reversible "Domus" Fiber Rugs, heavy quality extra special, size 9x12, instead of \$35 you pay..... **\$8.50**

Bigelow Royal Wilton Rugs, size 9x12, instead of \$45 you pay..... **\$36.25**

Hartford, Kirman and Bros' Persian Rugs, size 9x12, instead of \$75 you pay..... **\$49.50**

Seamless Royal Axminster Rugs, size 9x12, instead of \$35 you pay..... **\$26.30**

Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 9x12, instead of \$25 you pay..... **\$16.85**  
(Third Floor.)

## A Big Feature Monday Is the June Sale of Beds and Bedding

Prices Monday are more than interesting. In many instances they are 1/2 the present prevailing prices. Some lots are limited, owing to the fact that we are unable to duplicate them, due to shortage of materials or extreme high metal costs.

Brass Beds, \$16.95  
Present Value \$23.50  
Brass Beds with 2-inch top rod and 2-inch posts, latest corner mounts, best high-grade guaranteed finish, 4 or full size; sale price..... **\$14.95**

Brass Beds, \$14.95  
Present Value \$22.50  
Fine 2-inch continuous tube with extra steel lining; will not dent; built extra strong; in the new Roman gold finish; 4 or full sizes; sale price..... **\$14.95**

Iron Beds, \$8.50  
Values \$12.50 to \$25.00  
13 styles, all full size double beds in Vernis Martin and oxidized finishes; a well-known maker's entire surplus stock; sale price..... **\$8.50**

Steel Beds, \$6.00  
Values \$8.50 and \$25.00  
Made of 1-inch tubing in Vernis Martin and enamel finishes; full size beds; some of square tubing; stronger built; sale price..... **\$6.00**

Bed Springs, \$4  
Were \$5.00  
Springs for all size beds, the genuine never-sag, with a 25 year guarantee; finished in gold bronze; sale price..... **\$4.00**

Mattresses, \$14.00  
Were \$25.00  
Ostermoor's new 1916 model; the great roll edge 36, for full-size beds; will last a lifetime; while 36 inst..... **\$14.00**

Pillows, \$4 Pair  
Were \$5.00  
200 pairs on sale Monday; finest pure white goose feathers; all live steam renovated; strictly sanitary; made in any ticking; sale price..... **\$4.00**

Box Springs, \$16.95  
Were \$25.00  
For full size, wood or metal beds. We will make them in fit your bed. Construction of the very best material; sale price..... **\$16.95**  
(Fourth Floor.)



## SUFFRAGISTS GET MANY RECRUITS FOR 'GOLDEN LANE'

Several Teas to Stimulate Interest in Demonstration Announced for This Week.

Recruiting for the silent "golden lane" demonstration of suffragists to be held June 14 on Locust street to impress delegates to the Democratic National Convention, has been brisk. Mrs. P. W. Updegraff of New York, who is here in charge of the affair, said yesterday she believed enough women would be recruited by the time set for the demonstration to make it a remarkable display.

The women will line both sides of Locust street, half of them seated on camp stools, with the other half standing behind the seated ones. These standing will hold opened yellow suffrage parasols to protect themselves and their companion from the sun while the seated women will hold their closed parasols in their laps.

The recruiting of women for the demonstration will continue up to the day of the event. Several teas have been announced for each afternoon of this week to stimulate interest in the recruiting campaign. They will be held at the Suffrage Shop, 1008 Locust street.

Among the St. Louis women who have signified their willingness to take place in the line are the following:

Mrs. George P. Jones, Mrs. J. T. Wallace, Mrs. Cecil G. Fennell, Mrs. Agnes D. Drummond, Mrs. Clara E. Brickstedt, Mrs. Gustavus Tuckerman, Mrs. E. B. Mayfield, Mrs. J. A. Bartlett, Mrs. Mary McKittick, Mrs. J. W. Day, Mrs. Frank Hinchey, Miss Ethlyn Loring Humphrey, Miss Helen Bridges, Miss Joyce Ely, Miss Janet C. Bond, Mrs. Eliza Taylor, Harriet Carfrae, Mrs. Eliza Q. Thompson, Miss Julia C. Stimson, Mrs. Katherine Watson Dunn, Miss Fanny E. Perkins, Mrs. William M. Byrne, Mrs. G. W. Lewis, Dr. Kate Spain, Mrs. Alexander H. Major, Mrs. Charles B. Hollister, Mrs. Lella Chopin Hattaway, Mrs. George Freybach, Miss Juliet Sharp, Mrs. J. W. Steele, Mrs. Wallace Barker, Mrs. C. A. Wilcox, Mrs. Marcus Harris, Mrs. Mary T. Johnson, Mrs. Constance M. Johnson, Mrs. Isabel I. Hunter, Mrs. Imogen Adams, Henry, Mrs. Anna K. Morton, Mrs. E. F. Cushing, Mrs. Richard Koppelin, Mrs. James Milne, Mrs. Monroe Horton, Mrs. Fred Campbell, Miss Leticia Parker, Mrs. Adèle Schulenberg Gleason, Mrs. Harry de Durest of Springfield, Mrs. Rogers Scudder, Mrs. John H. Wright and Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Wright.

A delegation of about 30 women of Webster Groves will be in the line. They will come into the city on a private car donated to them for the occasion.

## OVER 5000 ROSE BUSHES IN BLOOM AT BOTANICAL GARDEN

176 Varieties are Represented, Including Whites, Reds, Creams and Yellows.

The Missouri Botanical Garden will be one of the most attractive spots to visitors to St. Louis during the summer. Never has the garden been so attractive as this season.

The special floral display in the new range of greenhouses will be unusually attractive during this month. The gallery around the banana pit is banked with a profusion of fuchsias, red and purple, white and red, double and single.

The floral display house still contains the outline of the Shakespearean Garden, but most of the Shakespearean plants have been removed, and in their place are hydrangeas, Rex begonias, fancy caladiums, gladioli and achimenes. Some of the Shakespearean plants remain, which bear the labels and quotations from the Bard of Avon.

The aroid and nepenthes and floral alcoves are full of interesting plants. The outdoor gardens are a mass of blooms. In the rose garden there are 116 varieties and more than 5000 rose bushes now in bloom, ranging from snowy white to the deepest red, and from delicate cream to deep yellow.

Busy Bee Tea Rooms, 417 N. 7th St. A delightful place to entertain your visiting friends with a dainty luncheon.

## BAZAR, JUNE 20, FOR CHARITY PATIENTS AT MOUNT ST. ROSE

Annual Event Advanced From Labor Day This Year on Account of Building Operations.

The Sisters of St. Mary are building a north wing to Mount St. Rose's Hospital, 908 South Broadway, a sanitarium for the treatment of tuberculosis. This has made it necessary to hold the annual bazar Tuesday, June 20, instead of Labor day, the day heretofore devoted to the bazar.

The annual bazar is for raising funds to care for the hundreds of charity patients. Mount St. Rose's Hospital is a private institution and is without endowment. The Sisters of St. Mary, however, annually care for a greater number of charity patients than for pay or partial pay.

The bazar will be in the nature of a lawn fete, and the various bazaar features and booths will be held on the grounds of Mount St. Rose. The new structure will be in keeping in architectural design with the present building, and will be a four-story building, containing 20 rooms with open air sleeping porches, and baths. There will also be a diet kitchen and rest room for the nurses. The fourth floor of the building will be devoted to a children's ward. It has long been the plan of the sisters to have the children's ward separate from the wards for grownups. The sisters have annually cared for an average of about 20 children.

An Exclusive Woman's Suffrage Shop at Vandervoort's in Which You Will Find the Official Umbrellas, Ties and Sashes. First Floor—Olive Street Side.

# New Sale Events for the Second Week of Our June Sale of White to Emphasize Its Importance to St. Louisans as a Great Money-Saving Occasion

With new shipments arriving daily to give impetus to our June Sale of White—which enters its second week tomorrow—there is no doubt about its being the greatest White Sale in our history—as we intended it should be.

## Summer Brings a Great Vogue for Sheer, Filmy Laces

The extreme daintiness of the Summer fashions has created a wonderful vogue for Laces—and there is nothing else that lends so much softness and airiness to the costume.

Our June Sale of White has brought a bewildering array of the prettiest and most desirable kinds, which we are offering at very attractive prices.

We are showing an extensive line of dainty Val Laces—both edges and insertions—including many matched patterns, in both the French and German Vals, exact copies of the real laces. They are priced at 10c to 50c a yard or the dozen yards \$1.10 to \$5.50. Handmade Cluny and Fillet Laces— $\frac{1}{2}$  to 3 inches wide—are shown in many matched patterns, at the yard 15c to \$2. First Floor.

## Remarkable Embroidery Specials in the June Sale

Hand-embroidered Flouncings, Gallons and Shirtwaist Patterns—on sheer batiste, organdy or handkerchief linen. We are showing a splendid assortment, really priced much under the present market values. Values up to \$15 have been marked down to

**\$1.00 to \$5.00 a Yard  
\$2.00 to \$10.00 Each**

There is only one Waist Pattern of a kind, so that early selection is advisable.

## The Daintiest Embroidery Flouncings

Organdy, Voile and Crepe Flouncings—18, 27 and 45 inches wide—in all-white and ecru, and colored embroidery on white grounds. Exceptional values are offered at the yard, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25. First Floor.

## Washable Habutai Silk Petticoats at Special June Sale Prices

For general street wear during the Summer there is nothing we can recommend more than White Habutai Silk Petticoats. They are easily laundered, wear well and are delightfully cool. Some special values are being offered in our June White Sale.

White Wash Silk Petticoats with double-panel front and trimmed with a sectional ruffle finished with fine pin-tucks. Price \$1.95. A third model is made with a full Spanish flounce, corded—deep silk underlay. Price \$5.

Another White Wash Silk Petticoat has panel-front and back and a deep flounce finished at the foot with a four-inch ruffle; silk underlay. Price \$2.95. An Extra-size White Wash Petticoat—also made of Habutai silk, has full flounce prettily trimmed with two small ruffles and clusters of tucks. Price \$3.95. Third Floor.

## Tickets on Sale Here for "Siegfried," June 13th, and "As You Like It," June 5th to 11th.

## New Negligees in Charming, Comfort-giving Styles

We are showing a most charming line of new Summer Negligees, including the following:

One pretty Negligee is made of cross-bar dimity and trimmed with Val lace. The skirt and bodice are joined with embroidery heading drawn with colored ribbons. Price \$3.50. Another especially graceful Negligee is made of fancy figured Swiss and is on loose lines, with large sailor collar edged with lace and net platings. Price \$9.

## 'An Exquisitely Dainty Model

A third new model is of crepe de chine and has the waist confined by elastic; lace coat effect over a sun-plaited skirt. Finished with a dainty contrasting-color ribbon girdle. Special value at \$12.50. Third Floor.

## White Ivory Makes Acceptable Graduation Gifts for Girls

White Ivory Hairbrushes with solid backs and pure white bristles. Extra-fine grained backs. Prices \$2 to \$6.50. White Ivory Mirrors in all sizes and the bonnet, ring and straight-handle styles. Prices \$2.75 to \$6.

White Ivory Trays—all sizes for choice—are priced at 35c to \$4.30. White Ivory Pin Boxes are priced \$1.50 to \$4.50. White Ivory Jewel Boxes at \$3.50 to \$5.

White Ivory Clocks at \$2.50 to \$16. White Ivory Perfume Bottles—single bottles or the bottle sets, including one, two or three bottles in white ivory holder. Prices 25c to \$4.50. White Ivory Clothes Brushes at \$2.50 to \$5.

White Ivory Picture Frames—oval or square shape. Prices \$1 to \$5. White Ivory Military Brushes at the pair, \$3.50 and \$4. First Floor.



**Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barnes**  
Established in 1850  
OLIVE—LOCUST—NINTH—TENTH  
The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Be Sure to Read Our Advertisement in Today's Globe or Republic for Other Interesting Store News

While we provided for this event on a much larger scale than ever in the past, the results, thus far, have exceeded our expectations. Those who know by experience of the excellent values Vandervoort's White Sales always present, have been quick to take advantage of them this year—and in addition we have been pleased to note and welcome the appearance of many new customers.

## Entirely New Showing of Philippine Hand-Embroidered Lingerie at June Sale Prices

A new and very beautiful line of the genuine Philippine Undermuslins—every garment hand-sewn as well as hand-embroidered—has just arrived—in time for the Second Week of our June Sale of White—and will be placed on sale tomorrow at very attractive prices.

### Women's Nightgowns

Philippine Nightgowns of fine Nainsook with dainty hand-scalloped edges and eyelets. Price \$1.98.

Philippine Nightgowns of finest Nainsook in either square or round neck style; some sleeveless Summer Gowns in this lot. All are exquisitely hand-embroidered. Price \$2.98.

Philippine Nightgowns with elaborate hand-design, eyelets and scalloped edges; ribbon-drawn. Price \$3.95.

Many other Philippine Nightgowns that are exquisitely soft and dainty, are shown at \$5, \$8.50 and \$10.

### Women's Summer Petticoats

Philippine White Petticoats, finished with hand-scalloped flounce and sprays. Price \$5.

### A Great Variety of Domestic Undermuslins

Nightgowns at 98c, \$1.98 and \$2.98. Corset Covers at 48c, 75c and 98c. White Petticoats, 95c, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$5.95. Envelope Chemises at 98c, \$1.49, \$1.99. Third Floor.



### Women's Envelope Chemises

Philippine Envelope Chemises of fine Nainsook, finished with hand-scalloped edges; ribbon-drawn. Price \$1.98.

Philippine Envelope Chemises with hand-embroidered design, double eyelets and hand-scalloped skirt. Price \$2.98.

Many other Envelope Chemises are shown at \$3.95, \$5 and \$6.95.

## Women's Suits at Phenomenally Low Prices in a Great Sale Tomorrow

To dispose of the few Spring Suits that remain in our stock, we have made price reductions so radical as to impel every economical woman to investigate and take immediate advantage of the wonderful values offered.

### An Exceptionally Fine Assortment of Cloth Suits

In this group there are just 69 Cloth Suits, almost every one of this season's production, including semi-tailored and dressy styles, with Norfolk, flaring-blouse, Eton and the new three-quarter length coats.

All of the skirts are full and flaring, some being trimmed to match the coats. Scarcely any two are alike and there is a wide variety of fabrics and colors for choice.

**\$10, \$25, \$35 and \$50**

For Suits Formerly \$22.75 to \$97.50

### Silk Suits at \$10

Formerly Priced Up to \$75.00

Women's high-grade Silk Suits in past season's models—of taffeta and silk faille, made in plain and fancy styles, some showing handsome trimmings of lace and embroidery. White 18 last.

None on Approval, Exchanged or Credited

Third Floor.

### Silk Suits at \$25

Formerly Priced Up to \$147.50

In another lot of beautiful Silk Suits you will find 15 two and three-piece models—in past season's styles—made of plain and fancy taffeta, faille, voile, etc., of very fine quality.

## Our Annual June Sale of Fine Cut Glass Will Begin Tomorrow Morning

Our Annual June Sale of Cut Glass, which begins tomorrow, offers unprecedented values in Crystal of the high quality for which Vandervoort's has become so widely known.

This is our eighth annual sale and we are launching it one week earlier than usual to meet the needs of those who are in search of gifts for early June brides. Never in the history of glassware was fine hand-cut Crystal so popular as now, and this year we have put forth greater efforts than ever before to secure the finest hand-cut wares. The result of our many months of preparation are gratifying, indeed, when we are able to offer so many unique and beautiful designs at such remarkably low prices. In this sale there are—

## 10,000 Pieces of Cut Glass Specially Priced at 50c to \$100.00 Each

Cut Glass Nappies, handled and unhandled styles, valued at \$1.00 to \$2.00, sale prices, 50c to \$1.25.

Cut Glass Spoon Trays, valued at \$1.50 to \$3.00, are offered in this sale at 95c to \$1.95.

Cut Glass Oil and Vinegar Bottles, valued at \$1.75 to \$4, sale prices \$1 to \$1.95. Cut Glass Sugar and Cream Sets, valued at \$3.00 to \$6.00, sale prices \$1.95 to \$3.95.

Cut Glass Celery Trays in attractive designs, valued at \$2.50 to \$5.00, sale prices \$1.75 to \$2.95.

### Of Special Interest

One of the largest features of this great sale is a collection of more than 1000 Cut Glass Vases, in the most beautiful shapes and elaborate cuttings we have ever seen. The lot includes all sizes of the regular \$3.00 to \$75.00 values, at these sale prices—\$1.50 to \$50.00.

Cut Glass Fern Dishes that are regular \$5.00 to \$7.00 values, in this sale at \$2.95 to \$4.95.

Hundreds of Cut Glass Water Sets, consisting of pitcher and six glasses, \$4.00 to \$35.00 values, special in this sale at \$2.50 to \$17.50. Cheese and Cracker Dishes, valued at \$4.00 to \$7.75, are offered now at \$1.95 to \$4.95.

Cut Glass Puff Boxes, regular \$4.50 value, sale price \$2.95.

Cut Glass Hair Receivers of the regular \$3.00 quality, sale price \$1.00.

Cut Glass Electroliers in dozens of styles, regularly \$10.00 to \$55.00, sale prices \$6.95 to \$42.50.

### 1000 Cut Glass Berry Bowls

There are dozens of shapes and the very latest cuttings for selection in this great assortment, ranging from a pretty floral design in the 7-inch size at \$1.75, valued at \$3.00, up to an elaborate 9-inch footed Bowl at \$7.50, actually worth \$15.00.

### 1000 Pieces to Sell at \$1.00

At this modest price we are offering selection from a wide variety of Cut Glass Pieces, including Bowls, Vases, Mayonnaise Sets, Compotes, Baskets, Oil Bottles, Water Sets, Nappies, etc. Valued up to \$2.00 each and remarkable values at \$1.00.

Further Particulars of This Important Sale Will Be Detailed in Monday's Afternoon Papers.

Fourth Floor

## The Time Honored Chickering Grand For the Home Beautiful

Oldest in America—Best in the World



Established in 1823

Present the June Bride, or graduate, with a Chickering Grand—the ideal gift—conveying good wishes beyond expression and affording a lifetime of pleasure. Chickering Grands are priced at

**\$700 to \$1750**

Catalogue and description of the styles will be mailed you upon request.

### Other Reliable Makes

We also carry a very complete stock of Players, Grand Pianos and Upright Pianos, of such well-known makes as Fischer, Brambach, Milton, Vandervoort and Haines.

Convenient terms of payment may be arranged on any of these instruments.

Sixth Floor







# GAS SUPPLY FAILS; ELOPING COUPLE CAUGHT BY PARENT

Det. Returned Home by Father After Attempting Flight in Automobile.

OWASSO, Mich., June 3.—Stealing away with a suit case from the home of her father, Ezra Rodenbaugh, who had refused to consent to her marriage to Joseph Smithers, a Lansing automobile factory employee, Miss Annie Rodenbaugh joined Smithers on a highway north of Owosso and persuaded Earl Griffin, son of the Shawassaw County Sheriff, to "give them a ride" in his automobile.

A car containing the bride-elect's father and brother approached from the rear. Responding to the appeal of the passengers, Griffin gave his machine mere "jules." It was a pretty race for three miles and the late father's engine rasped and "went dead." The gasoline tank was empty.

Rodenbaugh carried his protesting daughter away to his machine, while his son berated the disappointed swain. The Sheriff's son later brought Smithers to Owosso.

# Acid Stomachs Are Dangerous

Nine Tenths of All Stomach Trouble Due to Acidity Says New York Physician.

A well-known New York physician who has made a special study of stomach and intestinal diseases recently made the startling statement that nearly all intestinal trouble, as well as many diseases of the vital organs, are directly traceable to excessive stomach acidity, commonly termed sour stomach or heartburn, which not only irritates and inflames the delicate lining of the stomach, but may often cause gastritis and dangerous stomach ulcers.

Neglect, he says, easily leads to a chronic super-acidity, commonly mistaken for indigestion, and is the principal cause for the indiscriminate swallowing of the various so-called patent

digestive aids, which bring only temporary and false relief.

In an acid condition of the stomach no artificial digestants whatever should be employed, as these are likely to merely pass the sour, burning acid on into the intestine, causing more trouble there. Instead, he recommends the use of some simple, harmless stomach trouble remedy, such as a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda dissolved in water, or hot or cold water right after meals or whenever needed.

This simple remedy in just a few seconds from its action on the stomach neutralizes or sweetens all its sour acid contents. Discontinue the dangerous acidity and there will be no more stomach trouble, as all symptoms of indigestion will promptly cease. Sufferers from acid sour stomach or indigestion should get a few ounces of this pure bicarbonate of soda from their druggists and give this treatment a trial. In view, however, of the many varieties of magnesia used for various purposes, it is imperative that the consumer be careful to get it only in the bicarbonate form, and in a sealed package to insure its purity.—ADY.

# Your Hair

can be naturally restored to its natural color and shine by the use of one application of **Empress Hair Color Restorer**.

It is used by hairdressers and specialists for 20 years to restore color to the hair of men and women of every shade of hair. It is applied to the hair by the hairdresser or by the user. It is a simple, old-fashioned remedy which will always do the work. Get an ounce of pure maceoil from your druggist and apply it at night like cold cream, washing it off in the morning. The wax will really absorb all the lifeless skin and leave a healthy and beautiful complexion, as fresh as a child's. Naturally it takes with it all such facial blemishes as freckles, spots, patches, sallowness, liver spots, pimples. It is pleasant to use, and economical. The face so treated soon looks years younger.

To keep the skin free from wrinkles there's nothing quite so good as the old reliable maceoil lotion. It is only necessary to dissolve an ounce of powdered maceoil in a half pint of which wash and bathe the face in this as required.—ADY.

# How You May Change Your Face Completely

Any woman not satisfied with her complexion can easily remove it and have a new one. The thin veil of aging, half-dead cuticle is an encumbrance and should be removed to give the fresh, vigorous, young skin underneath a chance to show itself and to breathe. There's a simple, old-fashioned remedy which will always do the work. Get an ounce of pure maceoil from your druggist and apply it at night like cold cream, washing it off in the morning. The wax will really absorb all the lifeless skin and leave a healthy and beautiful complexion, as fresh as a child's. Naturally it takes with it all such facial blemishes as freckles, spots, patches, sallowness, liver spots, pimples. It is pleasant to use, and economical. The face so treated soon looks years younger.

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# FIRST PERFORMANCE OF 'AS YOU LIKE IT' TOMORROW NIGHT

Robert Mantell, Margaret Anglin and 300 Amateurs Will Take Part.

Early dinners will be the rule this week for St. Louisans who attend the operatic performances of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" to be given in Forest Park by a professional company and 300 local amateurs, under the management of the St. Louis Pageant Drama Association. These performances, which constitute the St. Louis observance of the Shakespearean bicentenary, or 300th anniversary of the playwright's death, will continue through next Sunday night, and a matinee will be given at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The performances, beginning tomorrow evening, will commence promptly at 7:45, it was announced yesterday. This means the "As You Like It" performance proper, since the dancing prologue, which was at first planned, has been changed into an epilogue, and will come after the play. The entire performance, it is promised, will be over by 11.

**Stars in the Cast.**

Margaret Anglin and Robert B. Mantell are the principal members of the cast, which includes Henry Hull and Louis Calhern of the Park Theater players, and Raymond Koch, a St. Louis amateur, whose fine voice and stage presence were shown in the role of "Gold" in the Masque of St. Louis, two years ago. The full cast is as follows:

Orlando.....Frederic Lewis  
Adam.....Harry Barfoot  
Oliver.....Henry Hull  
Charles the Wrestler.....John Alexander  
Celia.....Carolyn Brust  
Touchstone.....Sidney Greenstreet  
Le Beau.....Alfred Lunt  
Frederick.....Harriet Carter  
Corin.....Max Montrose  
Sylvius.....Louis Calhern  
Amiens.....Raymond Koch  
The Duke.....Frank Kingston  
Jacques.....Mr. Mantell  
Boydell.....Miss Anglin  
Audrey.....Helen Mar Stewart  
Phebe.....Genevieve Hammer

**300 Dancers Will Appear.**

Three hundred dancers will appear in the community scenes of the epilogue, which will show a May day procession and revel, and folk dances. An orchestra of 50 instruments, directed by Frederick Fischer, will interpret the musical setting for the play and epilogue.

Of the 10,000 seats, 2000 will be free at each performance. The prices charged for the reserved seats range from 25 cents to \$2.50, at the night performance, and at the Saturday matinee from 20 cents to \$2.

The auditorium is almost in the center of the park, and is almost equally near the DeSailville and Union avenue entrances. It can be reached by walking from the Union, University and Market lines. Automobiles will be parked at a distance from the auditorium, and will not be permitted to cross footpaths used by the public.

# HIGHWAY BUILDERS DISCOVER VALUABLE LEAD ORE POCKET

Nine to Be Sunk to Tap Rich Deposit Near Mazon, Wis.

MONROE, Wis., June 3.—When a crew of highway builders, working a mile west of the city, struck a pocket of lead ore several days ago, there was considerable excitement, as the pocket seemed to be unusually rich.

Further exploration has indicated that the county has in this outcropping a valuable mine, and there already has been taken out more than a ton of rich ore, more than 100 percent lead. A shaft will be sunk as soon as the diamond drills, now at work and in ore for 50 feet, indicate where the pit can best be sunk.

The first settlers in Green County came as prospectors from the Galena (Ill.) lead mines, but were unable to find mineral in paying quantities and turned their attention instead to agriculture. Many pockets have since been found, but this deposit on the highway apparently is of considerable depth.

# Gifts for the June Bride.

Diamonds, watches, cash, account. Louis Bros. & Co., 25 E. 9th St.

# NURSE'S PATIENT HER MOTHER

Elder Woman, Brought to Hospital as Emergency Case, Dies of Burns.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 3.—Miss Inez Tuckett, a nurse at the city hospital, was told to remain on duty for an emergency case that was shortly to be brought in, and when the patient arrived found that it was her mother, whose burns proved fatal.

# 12 CENT PIECES ON TOMBSTONE

Widow's Find Coins Left in Obelisk to Old Will.

SMITHFIELD, England, June 2.—In accordance with the terms of an old will, 21 poor widows each picked up a 12-cent piece from a tombstone in the churchyard of St. Bartholomew-the-Great.

Each of the women, whose ages range from 48 to 83 years, also received 25 cents from Deputy Turner.

**Policeman Poole a Painter.**

LONDON, June 2.—For ordering half a pint of liquor half an hour before noon, a man was fined \$5. The defendant testified that he saw what he took to be a painter eating bread and cheese, and therefore concluded it was luncheon. The supposed painter was a disguised policeman. The order violated the war liquor sale regulations.

# FAMOUS AND BARR CO.

It only costs a cent a day to read the best fiction of the hour—join our Circulating Library—Fourth Floor.

Our Victrola and Victor Record Service is efficient and satisfying—You get PERFECT, SANITARY, SEALED Records here—an exclusive feature.

# Tickets Are Now on Sale Here for Wagner's "Siegfried"

With an all-star cast, including Johanna Gadski, Schumann-Heink, Frieda Hempel, Clarence Whitehill, Johannes Sembach and others.

Robison Field, June 13

"As You Like It"

Pageant Drama Ass'n, Forest Park, June 5 to 11.

Park Theater—"Sweethearts."

Main Floor Gallery

# The Season's Biggest DRESS SALE

Offering Up to \$85 Highest Class Silk Dresses

**\$20** MONDAY FOR

FROM a leading New York maker whose productions we strongly feature in our Costume Salon. Read the full particulars in our announcement in to-day's Globe-Democrat. Third Floor

# Special June Sale Values in Wall Papers

That should attract thrifty buyers to this section Monday.

5c Wall Papers, 3c Roll

Suitable for all rooms; most all colors; wide and narrow borders.

10c Wall Papers, 6c Roll

Suitable for all rooms; big assortment.

15c Wall Paper, 9c Roll

Parlor and living room Papers, with cut-out borders and friezes.

15c and 18c Papers, 12c Roll

American Oriental Papers in most all colors, with cut-out and stenciled borders.

Remnant Lots, 9c to 79c

100 odd lots of dropped patterns, containing 2 to 10 rolls in each lot. Fourth Floor

# 25c to 35c White Goods

For 15c Yd.

Sample pieces, Skirting—dotted and striped crepe sheer, waists and plain voile—27 to 40 inches wide.

50c Dress Linen, 25c Yard

Yard wide—pure white—strictly all-linen, crepe—waist—25 pieces last.

45c Voile, 35c Yard

Megared finish imported Voile, 40 inches wide—for waists and dresses—kinds that wear well.

Skirtings, 50c Yard

Newest weaves of Ottoman cord, plume, gabardine and fancy striped Skirting—specially priced.

\$1.65 Nainsook, \$1.25 Bolt

16 inches wide—soft finish, plain Nainsook—put in 10-yard bolts—made specially for fine underwear.

35c Organdie, 25c Yard

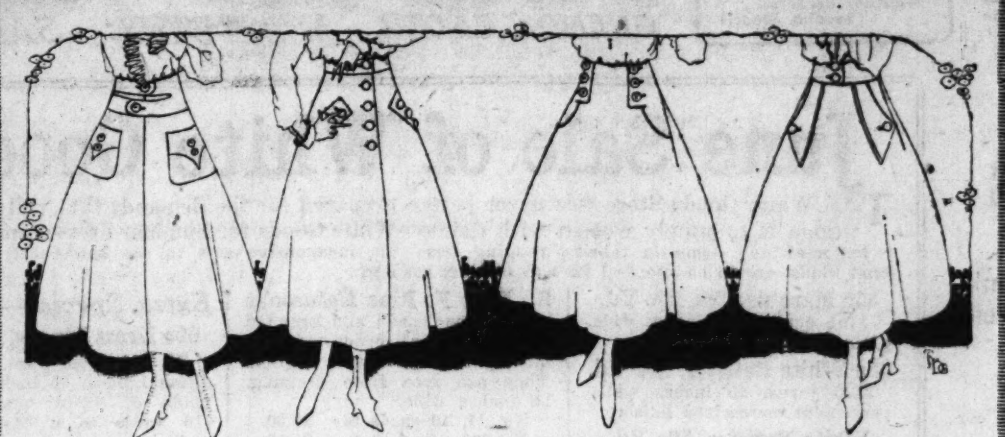
Sheer quality of fine Organdie—40 inches wide—for waists and dresses. Fifth Floor

# As the Monday Feature of the June Undermuslin Sale We Offer \$2.50 and \$3 Muslin Garments

Extra Special Value for \$1.95

A VERY special lot, including Gowns, Envelope Chemise, Petticoats and Cx nicoles, in many dainty and effective styles. Including silk and nainsook garments variously trimmed with laces and embroideries, attractively applied. All garments cut liberally full, and values of unusual merit.

Women's Petticoats, \$1.95



# 1000 Summer Tub Skirts

SPECIALLY Priced for an Enthusiastic Monday Sale at \$2.85

WHO wouldn't be enthusiastic over such Skirts as these at \$2.85! Pretty gabardines, dressy piques and smart Ottoman cords—in the graceful flaring models, with big pearl buttons, mannish pockets and all the other smart style flourishes.

Sizes for misses and women—regular and extra. Waist measures from 24 to 36 inches. Lengths from 36 to 42 inches.

Every woman needs at least one—and she can well afford to have more than one when the price is so very low. Ready tomorrow—an apt illustration of what the June Sales will mean to you. (Third Floor.)



# Monday We Begin the June Sale of Gold Filled & Solid Gold Jewelry

INVOLVING thousands of ornate and novelty pieces purchased from various sources so advantageously that we are enabled to quote absurdly low prices during this eventful sale.

Gifts for graduates and prized pieces for one's self can most profitably be bought here beginning tomorrow.

# Gold-Filled Mounted Jewelry

50c to \$1 Values One big tableful Monday at 25c

A remarkable assortment of Scarf Pins, Beauty Pins, Circle and Brooch Pins, Novelty Barrings, LaVallieres and dozens of other desirable pieces. Plain or stone set designs; gold filled.

Solid Gold Opal Scarf Pins, \$2.45

A lot of genuine opals, in solitary scarf pins; 33-100 to 1 karat sizes; remarkable values.

\$4.50 Lapel Button Coat Chains, \$2.45

Solid gold; several types from which to choose.

\$2.00 to \$4.00 Solid Gold Jewelry at 95c and \$1.25

Solid gold, stone-set Scarf Pins, misses' stone-set Link Bracelets, Watch Pins, Circle Pins and fancy stone-set Bar and Brooch Pins, in a world of styles.

\$6 Pocket Knives and Cigar Cutters, \$2.95

Heavy solid gold, in hand-engraved designs; limited quantity.

\$12 Waldemar Chain and Knife, \$4.95

Solid-gold Waldemar Chains for men, with solid-gold knife attached; in velvet-lined box.

\$6.00 Nethersole Bracelets, \$2.95

Solid-gold filigree designs; plain or set with amethysts, turquoises, emeralds and other stones; very remarkable lot.

# CAMEO JEWELRY

At Savings of 1/2 and More

A large quantity obtained from several importers despite the fact that shipments from Italy are cut off. The lot consists of pink shell, wedge wood, stone and Carrelan Cameos; from small sizes to 2 1/2-inch oval and round shapes. Exclusively cut in many subjects.

Set in gold-filled brooches, scarf pins and LaVallieres, in green or English finish; in 6 extraordinary groups at

98c, \$1.69, \$1.95, \$2.45

\$2.95 and \$3.95

Cameos Set in Solid Gold

Brooches, LaVallieres and Cuff Links; in hundreds of beautiful settings. At savings of a half and more, at

\$2.45, \$2.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95

Main Floor, Aisle 5

# Men's Sport Shirts

Special Value Monday at 95c

THEY spell real comfort during the hot weather; can be worn sailor style or buttoned at neck; military collar; a large variety of desirable cloths in plain white, also colored collar and pocket combinations; half or long sleeves; all sizes.

**95c**

Main Floor, Aisle 5

# A Chance Purchase Brings Women's \$10 Fiber Silk Sweaters

FOR \$5.98 MONDAY

These Sweaters are made of splendid quality fiber silk with novelty borders, sash and pockets; white and combination colors, including rose, maize and green; sizes 40 to 46; a special purchase enables us to offer these for \$5.98, rightfully worth \$10.00.

Third Floor

# Summertime Necess

THE very best standard makes—designed to meet the burden such as are most needed now, are priced Monday at worth-

**HOUSEHOLD BUTTER CHURNS**  
With glass jars; while 50 assorted sizes last.  
75c 1-quart size, Monday.....44c  
85c 2-quart size, Monday.....50c  
\$1.10 3-quart size, Monday.....79c

\$2.75 4-gallon Water Cooler, oak finish, \$2.25.  
\$6.25 SCREEN DOORS, \$4.25

Solid oak, with bronze wire cloth; 4 sizes.  
\$4.95 50-ft. Sterling 3/4-inch Garden Hose, \$3.95.  
\$6.95 50-ft. Delta 3/4-inch molded Garden Hose, \$5.45.  
\$1.50 All-metal Hose Reels, strongly made, \$1.19.  
\$2.75 Children's Upright Lawn Swings, \$1.95.  
\$5.95 4-passenger Upright Lawn Swings, \$4.75.  
\$8.50 Porch or Lawn Swings, complete with canopy, \$4.95.

\$1.75 Household Chamolis, \$1.29  
Large size, fine quality.

\$1.70 Stepladders, \$1.19  
6 ft.; each step braced—fitted with bucket shelf.

75c Ironing Boards, 48c  
5 ft. extra wide; clear white lumber.

Frost King Cream Freezer, \$23.45  
\$1.75 3-quart size, Monday.....\$1.98  
\$1.98 3-quart size, Monday.....\$2.80  
\$2.80 4-quart size, Monday.....\$2.80

**AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR**  
\$26.95 white enamel, with water cooler, \$26.45.  
\$29.95 white enamel, with water cooler, \$29.45.  
\$41.95 porcelain lined, with water cooler, \$41.45.

\$1.25 O'Casey Polish Mop, \$1.25  
Full size O'Casey Mop, triangle, 79c  
79c Granite Kettles, 49c

Royal steel, gray, No. 5 size, \$3.50  
4-ft. Bentwood, \$3.50  
25c package Kenmore Sewing Machine, \$3.50  
25c package Kenmore Sewing Machine, \$3.50

2-inch mesh, \$1.19  
90c 1-ft. high, \$1.19  
\$1.35 1 1/2-ft. high, \$1.19  
\$1.80 2-ft. high, \$1.19  
\$4.50 5-ft. high, \$1.19  
\$5.40 6-ft. high, \$1.19  
\$1.10 Galvanized, \$1.10  
5c Tissue Toilet Paper, \$1.10

9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$22.50  
Asa Feath Monday

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heavy 4-ply rubber  
durable quality"; \$1  
lengths, and  
one order **\$2.85**







**Traffic Club Dinner.**  
The Traffic Club of St. Louis will celebrate "Traffic Club Night," Tuesday, with a star dinner at Cafeteria's Cafe, Delmar boulevard and Hamilton avenue, and a theater party at the Park Theater.

**Strawberry Social Friday.**  
The Women's Charity Board of the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium will give its annual strawberry social Friday, at the Immanuel Baptist Church, Cates avenue, between Goodfellow and Hamilton avenues.

## FINE Williams SHOES

\$2 Arch Supports, **\$1.25** Sixth and Franklin  
Repairing While You Wait.  
"Our Location Saves You Money"

## Double Eagle Stamps All Day Monday

**"8-Strap Roman Sandals"**  
White buck, hand-turned soles, covered wood heels; the classic high-cut Boot shown \$3.85 this season; \$5 value. On special sale...

**"High Boots"**  
White Kid, White Buck, Gray Buck, Black Kid, \$3.85  
White Reign Cloth White Canvas Dull Mat \$3.00 Covered Heels \$2.19

**"Sport Oxfords"**  
White Reign Cloth, Tan Russia, Calif, White Buck, White, \$3.00 tan trimmed.

**Ladies' "Chic" Pumps**  
Patent, Dull Kid, Champagne, Gray, Ivory and White Kid, \$2.65  
White canvas, covered heels, \$1.59

**"Ye Olde Tyme Comfort"**  
Cut entirely from one piece of leather. "Ye Olde" to bind the foot; glove kid, hand-turned soles, rubber heels; stylish and comfortable; all sizes 3 to 9, price, \$3.00

**"Ye Olde Tyme Comfort"**  
Soft kid uppers, hand-turned soles, rubber heels, kid tips; on special sale at \$2.00

**"Ye Olde Tyme Comfort"**  
LADIES' MULLIFIERS  
Move kid, hand-turned soles, rubber or leather heels, patent tip or plain toe, in three grades: \$2.75 value, kid lined, \$2.25  
\$2.00 value, special price, \$1.69  
\$1.75 value, special price, \$1.50

**"Ye Olde Tyme Comfort"**  
LADIES' HOUSE SLIPPERS  
Plump, vic kid, hand-turned. \$2.25 value, opera toe, \$1.75  
\$1.75 value, common sense toe, \$1.50  
\$1.75 value, cushion sole, \$1.39

**"Mary Jane Pump"**  
FOR CHILDREN  
Patent or dull leather, and white canvas.  
Infants'—Patent—1 to 5, 59c  
Children's, 79c  
3 to 5, \$1.29  
5 1/2 to 7, \$1.39  
Misses', \$1.39  
Growing Girls', 2 1/2 to 5, \$1.79  
6 to 8, \$1.79

**"White Top Shoes"**  
Children's patent leather, tipped, white canvas top Button Shoes.  
Misses', 1 1/2 to 2, \$1.79  
Child's, \$1.59  
8 1/2 to 11, \$1.25  
Children's, 3 to 8, \$1.25  
white calf top, \$1.25  
Infants', no heel; 1 to 5, 98c

**Tennis Shoes and Oxfords**  
Men's, Ladies and Boys' white Tennis High Shoes, 98c  
Men's black or white Oxfords, 75c  
Ladies', Misses' and Boys' White Oxfords, 69c

**SPECIAL—Ladies', Misses' and Boys' Black Oxfords, 59c**  
"Champion" and "Campfire" brands. Best made.

**"Barefoot Sandals"**  
ELK SOLES.  
Babies', 1 to 4, 49c  
Child's, 4 to 6, 89c  
6 to 11, 89c  
Ladies', misses' and boys', 12 to 3 and 2 1/2 to 6, 98c

**Tan "Play" Oxfords**  
WILL REDUCE SHOE BILLS.  
Tan Calf, all sizes, 98c  
8 to 2, 98c  
Elk soles.  
Tan Lotus Calf, all sizes, \$1.25  
8 to 2, \$1.25  
Chrome soles

**"Elk-Sole" Shoes**  
FOR MEN  
The most durable light-weight work shoe for men and the best wearing everyday shoe for boys manufactured. Made specially for us of soft "CHROME" leather uppers and waterproof soles. Black or Tan.  
MEN'S, \$2.00  
6 to 11, \$2.00  
1 to 4, \$1.75  
Little Men's, 10 to 13 1/2, \$1.50

**"Elk-Sole" Shoes**  
FOR BOYS  
The most durable light-weight work shoe for men and the best wearing everyday shoe for boys manufactured. Made specially for us of soft "CHROME" leather uppers and waterproof soles. Black or Tan.  
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## INSANITARY ASH PITS, UNSIGHTLY YARDS REPORTED

City Officials Told of Conditions Found in 4000 Blocks by Inspectors.

STREETS, ALLEYS DIRTY

Garbage Receptacles Often Improper or Lacking—Many Vacant Lots Littered With Rubbish.

The 536 members of the Progressive Young Men's Civic Association who inspected 4000 city blocks as their part in the continuous clean-up and paint-up campaign found plenty of unsightly front and back yards, insanitary and dangerous ashpits and other unhealthful conditions to justify a vigorous complaint to the city government, according to the report of their work compiled by Mrs. Eugene T. Senneby, chairman of the Fly-Extermination Committee of the clean-up organization.

They found 900 ashpits which needed cleaning or repairing that they might not be a menace to health and property. These were in 230 blocks, averaging four and one-half ashpits to a block which either added to the unsightly and insanitary conditions or increased the fire risk.

One of the worst sections, as to the violation of the ashpit ordinance was found between Park avenue and Sidney street, east of Missouri avenue to Grand avenue. In this district are Reservoir Park, Harris Teachers' College, Wyman School, and just north is the Compton Heights exclusive residential district. In the block bounded by Eads avenue, St. Vincent street, Compton and Louisiana avenues there were seven ashpits in need of repair and eight of which required cleaning. In the block bounded by Eads avenue, St. Vincent, Compton and Pennsylvania avenues, 13 required repairing and two cleaning.

Other sections in which violations were found were in the block bounded by Channing, Lucas and Theresa avenues and Morgan street, where eight needed repair and 20 cleaning; on Pine and Chestnut streets, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, and in the block bounded by Brooklyn, Howard, Tenth and Eleventh streets, where 20 were found in need of repairs and six required cleaning.

**Wooden Pits Found.**  
A number of the prohibited wooden ashpits were found. The ashpits requiring repairs were reported to Fire Chief Henderson and Building Commissioner McKelvey. Those requiring cleaning were reported to the Health Department. The inspection showed that in 175 city blocks were found 525 untidy, litter-strewn and insanitary front and back yards. The property owners, tenants and real estate agents will be notified through the Health Department, Fire Department and Police Department to clean up these premises.

In 59 blocks the streets and gutters were found to be in bad condition, insanitary and filthy, while in 145 city blocks the alleys were found to be filthy and full of rubbish. The findings as to the conditions of the gutters, streets and alleys will be sent to the Department of Streets and Sewers.

**Garbage Conditions Bad.**  
In 111 city blocks 415 premises were found where the garbage conditions were a menace to public health, making an average of 4 1/2 insanitary garbage receptacles—or lack of receptacles—to the block. In the block bounded by Brooklyn, Howard, Tenth and Eleventh streets 20 insanitary garbage conditions were reported. The district bounded by Missouri, Grand and Park avenues and Sidney street was reported to require a rigid inspection by the Health Department. In 68 city blocks it was found there were 83 places where manure had accumulated. This has been referred to the Health Department. In 172 city blocks were found 354 vacant lots covered with rubbish and tin cans, making breeding places for flies and mosquitoes.

In 77 blocks unsightly advertising was found. It was found that in 330 city blocks there were 491 food establishments and 356 saloons. The location of these establishments and saloons will be sent to the Health Department and to Fred H. Fricke, State Food and Drug Inspector, who will investigate the sanitary conditions.

## IGOE IS SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

William Igoe, a nephew of Congressman William Igoe, has been declared the winner of the eight-year scholarship in St. Louis University, awarded by the parochial schools of the city to the pupil making the highest grade in a competitive examination. His grade was 95 1/2 per cent. He will have four years in the high school and four years in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Six others who won scholarships are Charles Dahm, 5924 Plymouth avenue; David Moran, 2642 Allen avenue; Michael Knecht, 4367 Delor street; Robert McCormack, 4339 Warne avenue; Daniel Sheerin, 2803 Arthur street; and John Ollinger, 1421 Monroe street.

## ANNIVERSARY MASS FOR PRIEST

A private celebration of solemn high mass will be held at St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church, Grand and Finney avenues, at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, in observance of the sixtieth anniversary of the reception of Rev. Ferrol Girardey, C. S. R., into the Redemptorist order. The deacon of the mass will be Rev. John Henry, C. S. R., of Chicago, who has been a Redemptorist for 55 years. The subdeacon will be Rev. Joseph Ferri, while Rev. J. J. McElm, rector of the parish, will be master of ceremonies. Father Girardey was born in France, April 23, 1830.

## EAGLES OF STATE TO MEET

Annual Session of Missouri Aerie Here June 13-14.  
The annual session of the Missouri State Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will be held in St. Louis June 13-14, with officers of the Grand Lodge from all parts of the country in attendance. Two thousand delegates and visitors are expected. The Arrangements Committee of St. Louis Aerie No. 41 plans to entertain the visitors with automobile and river rides and a ball in honor of the women.

## ADMITTS POSTOFFICE ROBBERY

B. H. Rucker, Postmaster at Rolla, Mo., yesterday brought to St. Louis Raymond Bailey, 17 years old, of Rolla, who was being sought by postoffice inspectors upon a charge of having robbed the postoffice at Veto, Mo., Tuesday night. Bailey admitted to the inspectors that, in company with another boy, he had gained entrance to the postoffice and stolen \$20. He said that he was given only \$3 and had spent \$7 for a suit of clothes.

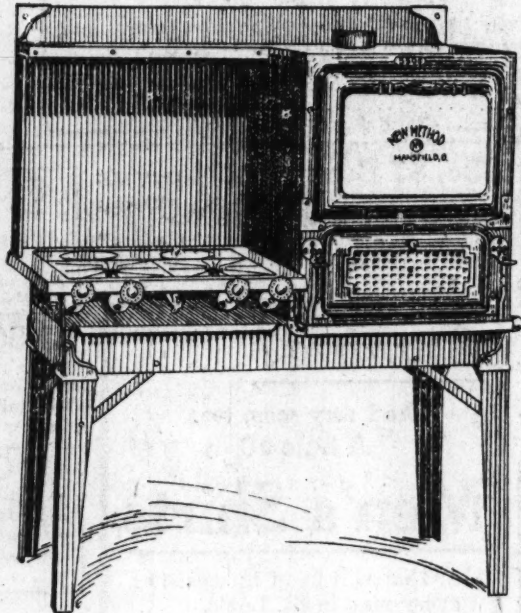
## 300 Students Join Training Camp

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 3.—Two hundred students were registered at the Southern military training camp at Chickamauga Park today when the June period opened.



Consisting of Buffet, China Closet, Serving Table, Extension Table and 6 Chairs. Made of carefully selected materials—embodying finest construction and workmanship—finished in handsome Jacobean oak. This set is an ideal one in every way—the kind you'll grow fonder of as time passes.

## "NEW METHOD" GAS RANGES



\$3 Cash \$29.75  
75c a Week

If you want a Gas Range that will cook and bake perfectly, your choice narrows down to the "New Method" Range, for which we are exclusive St. Louis agents. We handle the "New Method" because the manufacturer demonstrated to our satisfaction that his product possessed points of superiority over all others.

"New Method" Gas Ranges have 25 patented and exclusive features—come in and we'll explain them to you. They are of all steel construction; the tops are well covered and protected; the wells are aluminum lined. They save gas—are convenient and easily cleaned.

We Give and Redeem the Valuable ARROW STAMPS

## Porch Rockers



Special Tomorrow \$2.25

Splendidly made of white maple in natural finish. Have double cane seats. No phone or mail orders will be filled at our special price of \$2.25.

## Kitchen Cabinets

\$2 Cash 50c a Week

We were fortunate to secure a limited number of these fine cabinets at a special price. You need no longer hesitate to procure one of these practically indispensable pieces on account of excessive cost. It will save fully half the usual kitchen druggery. White enamel inside; has sifted flour bin, sanitary glass sugar jar, nickeloid workboard, and is made of solid oak.

## Buettner's

N. E. Cor. Washington Ave. at Eighth Street



Refrigerators  
Easy Terms \$14.85  
\$1 Cash 50c a Week

Buy your Refrigerator tomorrow, and buy it at Buettner's, where a special price of \$14.85 is named on splendidly constructed ones, like illustration. Made of fine hardwood, durably lined—requires a minimum of ice.



## TRY THIS WHISKEY FREE AT OUR RISK

The famous Old Mellow Springs Whiskey—Private Stock—the brand that once you try you will always buy. We ask you to try it and we will take all risk. Send us any order in good faith—use a full quart bottle; try the goods, treat your friends; test it in every way; you are to be the sole judge. We guarantee to satisfy you. Send remittance with order, money refunded if not perfectly satisfactory. These are our great bargain prices.

Our Great FREE Offer  
4 Full Quart Bottles Mellow Springs Whiskey \$2.25  
8 Full Quart Bottles Mellow Springs Whiskey \$4.25  
12 Full Quart Bottles Mellow Springs Whiskey \$6.25

With each four quarts of Mellow Springs Whiskey we send you absolutely free a handsome small crystal decanter, with scroll glass stopper, filled with your choice of the best and purest California Sherry Wine, Port Wine or Angoumois Wine, with first order only. In ordering, state which you desire. These decanters are free from advertising matter, a useful ornament in any household. Genuine Old Mellow Springs Whiskey is strictly a quality whiskey. It is the most straight, pure, well-bottled whiskey, recommended for medicinal and home use. No pure or better whiskey to be had at any price. Take advantage of this remarkable offer. Letters in foreign languages translated.

MAYCLIFFE DISTRIBUTING CO. Dept. 18 St. Louis, Mo.

## FREE EXAMINATION

This Coupon is Worth \$1 Cash  
Any new patient presenting this coupon at the National Dental Co. will receive \$1 dental work free when \$1 worth or more of work is done to demonstrate our methods in up-to-date, high-grade dentistry.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS. If your old plate is broken, send it to us and let us repair it.

SPECIAL PRICES UNTIL JUNE 15.  
Set of Teeth \$5.00  
Gold Crowns \$2.00 and up  
Gold Inlays \$2.00 and up  
Gold Filling \$2.00 and up  
Cleaning Teeth \$4.00  
Extraction \$1.00  
Alloy Fillings \$1.00

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.  
NATIONAL DENTAL CO.  
Open Daily 9:30 to 6.  
Sundays 9 to 1.  
720 OLIVE ST. Lady Attendants

It Takes a Long Time  
For some property owners to learn how expensive it is to confine their advertising to a placard in the window, instead of keeping their property listed in the POST-DISPATCH Real Estate Directory.

**Coltre Cure**  
Have your Coltre cured with this...  
763 San Fernando Bldg. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

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**Coltre Cure**  
THE DIRECT WAY  
Have your Coltre removed with  
out taking medicine or having  
it cut out. We have a com-  
pact, smoking appliance which  
is worn on the back at night  
and cures while you sleep. It  
checks the growth, reduces the  
enlargement, stops all pain  
and distress in a short time.  
25 years success. Write today  
for free booklet and full partic-  
ulars, including testimonials.  
State, price, etc. Not sold in stores.  
FRICIAN REMEDY COMPANY,  
Fernando Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.

**95<sup>50</sup>**  
**PAY**  
**\$5.00 a Month**

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**BE LUCKY**

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Post-Dispatch  
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Tell your NEED  
and have it filled.  
uis' ONE BIG Newspaper

**TAKE PILLS.**  
Blackburn's CascaRoyal-  
at never gripe nor sick-  
n night as a laxative. Two  
as a cathartic. After a few  
the trouble is usually cor-  
Try a 10c pkg. just once and  
not on other—they are so  
and pleasant.—ADVERTISE-

**Overflow Wants**  
**In This Section**  
**on Page 9**

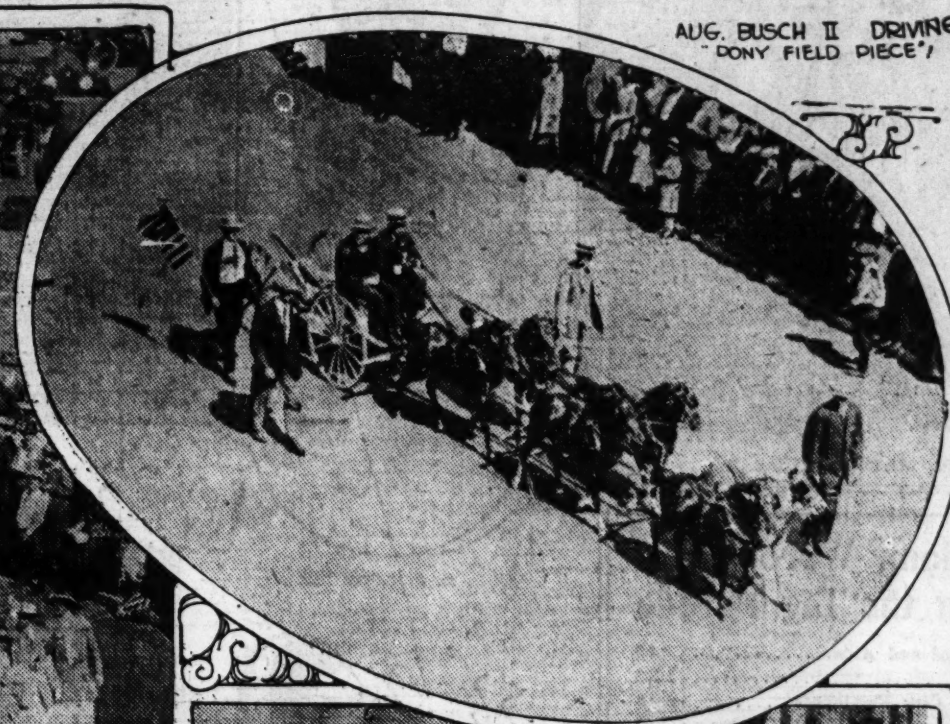
**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
Pages 1-16. Circulation Las: Sunday, 358,255  
PARTS 3 AND 4 (SPORTING SECTION)  
ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 4, 1916. PRICE: FIVE CENTS. (ON TRAINS SIX CENTS.)

Sunday Post-Dispatch Today, 86 Pages  
FIRST NEWS SECTION, 15 PAGES  
SECOND NEWS SECTION, 15 PAGES  
THIRD AND FOURTH NEWS SECTION, 16 PAGES  
FIFTH NEWS SECTION, 8 PAGES  
WANT DIRECTORY, 16 PAGES  
SUNDAY MAGAZINE, 16 PAGES  
PHOTOGRAPHY SECTION, 4 PAGES  
COMIC SECTION, 4 PAGES  
"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

**Women of Country Club, Bankers' Division and Busch "Pony Field Piece" in Great Preparedness Parade**



WOMENS DIVISION OF ST. LOUIS COUNTRY CLUB



AUG. BUSCH II DRIVING  
"PONY FIELD PIECE"



BANKERS' DIVISION CROSSING OLIVE STREET

**27,412 MARCHED IN  
FOUR-HOUR PARADE  
FOR PREPAREDNESS**

**St. Louis Demonstration Larger in  
Proportion to Population Than  
That of New York—Took Nearly  
3 Hours to Pass Point Where Post-  
Dispatch Counters Tallied Them.**

**FLAG SEEN EVERYWHERE  
ALSO "SPIRIT OF '76" TRIOS**

**Democratic and Exuberant, the Long Line, Made  
Up of Men From Many Callings, Moved Be-  
tween Cheering Rows of Onlookers—Severa  
Companies of Women—Weather Conditions  
Ideal.**

St. Louis yesterday afternoon showed the strength of its sentiment for national preparedness by a parade in which 27,412 persons, carrying American flags, marched for four hours out Locust street and Lindell boulevard, from Tenth street west to Vandeventer avenue.

This number, which was compiled for the Post-Dispatch by counting experts, is equivalent to nearly one-fifth of the number of the city's registered voters. In proportion to population, it was a much larger representation for St. Louis than the New York preparedness parade, in which 125,683 marched three weeks ago, was for that city.

Not all the marchers were men of vol-  
age. There were several gossamer-  
sized companies of women, particularly  
stenographers and saleswomen. There  
were also some boys, though no very  
large bodies of them. But for the most  
part the parade was a men's demon-  
stration, and in its ranks, as at the  
polls, every man was of equal impor-  
tance. The track laborer and the bank  
executive, the street cleaner and the  
Judge, walked in the ranks and car-  
ried the flag, in token of their com-  
mon belief that the nation should have  
adequate means of defense.

Except for the military organizations  
which led the line of march, no one  
could call the parade militaristic. The  
charge that "preparedness means mil-  
itancy" was not borne out by the easy-  
going, democratic way in which the  
thousands of professional, mercantile  
and industrial men marched. It was a  
go-as-you-please affair, and the platoon  
formation of 12 men abreast, swelled to  
15 in some lines, and shrank to eight or  
nine in other lines, men changing from  
one line to another to march beside  
their friends.

Even the familiar "hep, hep,"  
meant nothing to some of the march-  
ers, and shouts of "right dress" failed  
to straighten crooked lines. Here and  
there, a chief clerk or a floorwalker,  
marching ahead of a line, would try  
to play the martinet and maintain  
military order, but the only com-  
mands that were generally under-  
stood and obeyed were "Halt" and  
"Forward march."

**Spirit Was Democratic.**  
The spirit of the parade was not only  
democratic, it was exuberant. There  
was the gaiety of a schoolboy's holiday  
in the singing of "Tipperary" and of  
patriotic songs, which were started  
whenever the line halted for a moment.  
The idea that any appreciable number  
of the men in line marched unwilling-  
ly, at the command of their employ-  
ers, was belied by the enthusiasm which  
permeated the whole body.  
The spectators got the same spirit, not  
only from the appearance and behavior  
of the men directly in front of them,  
but from the vista of approaching and  
receding human figures, all carrying  
flags which were to be seen whenever  
one looked over the curbstone. After  
one had stood watching this oncoming  
line for nearly three hours one came to  
imagine that there was no end to it,  
and the appearance of the final division  
came as a surprise.

In numbers the preparedness demon-  
stration probably surpassed any previ-  
ous parade in St. Louis. The parade  
of Catholic parishes and societies, at  
the time of the New Cathedral corner-  
stone laying in 1908, was equally long  
in passing, but its lines were not so  
broad or so compact and it had many  
floats and conveyances, while yester-  
day's parade had no floats and few  
conveyances.

The parade was 2 hours and 55 min-  
utes in passing the St. Louis College  
of Pharmacy, 3108 Locust street,  
where the Post-Dispatch expert  
counters were stationed. The route  
was two miles and two-thirds in length,  
and the time taken by most of the  
marchers in covering this distance  
was nearly an hour.  
While no traffic was permitted on  
the line of march, five street car  
lines were crossed, and short halts, to  
let cars pass, were frequently neces-  
sary. The parade started from Tenth  
street at 2 o'clock, and the last line  
reached the disbanding point a few  
minutes before 6.  
The line of march was four hours cov-  
ering a route which took each marcher  
one hour to cover. Therefore the parade  
was about four times as long as the  
route. The route was two and two-  
thirds miles, therefore the parade was  
over 16 miles in length. If it had not  
been disbanded as fast as the marchers  
reached Vandeventer avenue, but had  
gone on, it would have extended into the  
country.  
**Weather Fine for Marching.**  
The weather was of the sort which,  
by its very perfection, almost es-  
capes notice. The highest tempera-  
ture of the afternoon was 75 degrees,  
at 4 o'clock. Some of the marchers  
chose, at certain halts, to chant "How  
Dry I Am," but the cool young women  
in white made no such complaint.  
Spectators found the sun just warm  
enough to cause a preference for the  
shady side of the street. This was  
the south side, and the curb on that  
side was well lined, all the way out,  
while in many places a second line  
stood back of the first. On the north  
side of the street the number of spec-  
tators was smaller. Women and chil-  
dren greatly outnumbered men among  
the onlookers, and men on the curb  
were surveyed by the marchers with a  
look which seemed to mean, "Why  
aren't YOU out here?" In a few  
cases, this thought was put into  
words, and now and then a new re-  
cruit was added to the line.  
The parade was in 18 divisions,  
classified by organization, occupa-  
tion and places of employment. It  
was not an advertisement affair. None  
of the large concerns which had been  
in line showed their names, and none  
used trade names. The only adver-  
tisement placed was a small one  
omitted. In the case of the

**Number of Marchers in  
Other Cities Yesterday**  
(These figures are estimates unless  
otherwise indicated.)

Chicago (count by checkers)	125,683
Springfield, Ill.	12,000
Memphis	20,000
New Orleans	35,000
Nashville	18,000
Hartford, Conn.	17,000
Salt Lake City	16,000
Providence, R. I.	82,000
Lima, O.	6,000
Springfield, O.	5,000
Boston	48,000
New York (count by checkers)	125,683
On May 17.	
Baltimore	7,000

**BERLIN INSISTS WHOLE  
BRITISH HOME FLEET  
WAS IN SEA BATTLE**

**Secondary Statement Also Announces  
That Germans Blew Up Small  
Cruiser, Damaged in Collision.**

BERLIN, Via London, June 3.—A secondary official state-  
ment issued today by the Chief of the Admiralty staff says:  
"In order to prevent fabulous reports, it is again stated that  
in the battle of Skagerak, on May 31, the German high sea forces  
were in battle with the entire modern English fleet.

"To the already published statements it must be added that,  
according to the official British report, the battle cruiser Invincible  
and the armored cruiser Warrior were also destroyed.

"We were obliged to blow up the small cruiser Elbing which,  
on the night of May 31-June 1, owing to a collision with other  
German war vessels, was heavily damaged and it was impossible  
to take her to port. The crew was rescued by torpedo boats, with  
the exception of the commander, two other officers and 18 men,  
who remained aboard in order to blow up the vessel. According  
to Dutch reports, they were later brought to Ymuiden on a tug and  
landed there."

**Four German Capital Ships Were  
Sunk, British Admiralty Says**

LONDON, June 3.—Conflicting claims continue to cloud the issue of  
the naval battle fought off the Jutland coast Wednesday and Wednesday  
night. There is no such disparity in losses as at first appeared in the  
British and German reports, according to British Admiralty officials, who  
claim later reports show that two German battle cruisers went down, while  
the receipt is announced of a wireless dispatch from Berlin carrying an  
admission from the German Admiralty that the German battleship West-  
falen, in addition to the Pommern, was sunk. This is unconfirmed, how-  
ever.

Berlin has issued no further statement regarding the German losses,  
which initially were given as one battleship, two light cruisers and several  
destroyers, except to admit the loss of the small cruiser Elbing.

If the revised British reports are accepted, the losses in ships were ap-  
proximately as follows:

British—Three battle cruisers (Queen Mary, Indefatigable and Invin-  
cible); three armored cruisers (Refence, Black Prince and Warrior); about  
dozen destroyers and one submarine.

German—Two battleships (Westfalen and Pommern); two battle cru-  
isers (unnamed), four light cruisers (including the Wiesbaden, Elbing and  
Auenlob), six destroyers and a submarine.

The British Admiralty admits that the battleship Marlborough was  
sunk by a torpedo, although she was towed safely to port, and that the  
redoubt Waspit was damaged by gun fire. It denies the German  
claim that the Waspit was sunk.

The British losses in officers were extremely heavy, the list including  
Admiral Horace Hood, who went down with his flag ship, the Invincible;  
Capt. Sowerby of the Indefatigable, Capt. Gay of the Invincible and Capt.  
Rowe of the Queen Mary. The total British losses are estimated at about  
1000.

The admission of damage to the Waspit and the Marlborough shows  
that some of Britain's greatest and fastest ships were engaged with the

**SHOWERS PROBABLE; ABOUT  
THE SAME TEMPERATURE**

**THE TEMPERATURES.**

5 a. m.	50	6 p. m.	72
8 a. m.	65	7 p. m.	70
12 noon	68	8 p. m.	70
3 p. m.	72		

Official fore-  
cast for St. Louis  
and vicinity:  
Partly cloudy to-  
day and tomor-  
row; probably  
showers today;  
not much change  
in temperature.



**JUDGE SAYS HE WILL GRANT WIFE  
OF WAITE DIVORCE ON JULY 1**

Expected That She Will Go to Cal-  
ifornia for Long Rest at Once  
After Decree is Obtained.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 3.—  
Judge Major S. Dunham today an-  
nounced that he would grant a divorce  
on July 1 to Mrs. Clara Louise Peck  
Walte, wife of Dr. Arthur Warren Walte  
who recently was convicted in New York  
of the murder of Mrs. Walte's father,  
John E. Peck of this city, and who is  
to be electrocuted during the week of  
July 10.

Mrs. Walte probably will go to Cal-  
ifornia for a long rest immediately after  
she obtains her divorce.

**HOUSE, FOR FIRST TIME, PAYS  
TRIBUTE TO JEFFERSON DAVIS**

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The House  
of Representatives today paid trib-  
ute to the character of the late Jef-  
ferson Davis, president of the late Con-  
federacy, this being the 10th birth-  
day anniversary of the distinguished  
Southern leader. The program was  
set aside at the instance of Repre-  
sentative Arvell of Louisiana.

**LEADERS ADMIT  
HUGHES WILL LEAD  
ON FIRST BALLOT**

Roosevelt's First Trial of Strength  
Estimated at 175, but Growth  
Is Conceded.

By Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, June 3.—Republican or-  
ganization leaders admitted tonight  
that Hughes would get more votes on  
the first ballot for the presidential  
nomination than any of his competi-  
tors. They estimate his strength on  
the initial ballot at between 175 and  
225.

The organization forces estimate  
Roosevelt's first ballot strength at  
less than 150, but admit that his vote  
will grow when the favorite-son  
candidates begin to drop out. This  
situation, it is said, may lead to a  
temporary combination of interests  
between the organization and friends  
of Roosevelt to fight Hughes in the  
early hours of voting in the conven-  
tion.

What will happen after the first  
few ballots are taken nobody seems  
able to predict. There are outward  
indications that the Roosevelt men  
and the organization Republican  
leaders are paying the way for pos-  
sible harmony later by numerous  
talks of an informal character be-  
tween representatives of each group.

While no definite understanding re-  
garding a program has been reached,  
both sides express the hope that some  
kind of an agreement may be  
reached. The organization men are  
said to be counting on the assistance  
of the Roosevelt delegates to defeat  
Hughes, and later to have the  
Hughes men aid them in preventing  
Roosevelt from obtaining the nomina-  
tion.

In this way, they believe, they may  
succeed in their plan to nominate  
either one of the five sons or a dark  
horse.

**OLD GUARD PLANS DEFEAT  
OF BOTH HUGHES AND T. R.,  
WITH 570 VOTES CLAIMED**

**Powerful Combination Ready to Select Either  
Root, Burton or Fairbanks—Graves-Weeke  
Faction Loses Contest of Eleventh  
Missouri District.**

By GEORGE W. EADS,  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 3.—Plans were com-  
pleted here today by a powerful Old  
Guard combination to defeat Justice  
Hughes and Theodore Roosevelt in the  
Republican national convention and  
nominate one of three men—Root  
of New York, Burton of Ohio or Fair-  
banks of Indiana.  
The combination has been completed  
after a week of strenuous work. It  
comprises a steering committee, in  
which is included five of the most  
powerful figures in the Republican  
party—Murray Crane of Massachusetts,  
Boise Penrose of Pennsylvania, Barnes  
of New York and two men represent-  
ing the Middle West and West, and one  
representative from each State.  
From the inner circle of this com-  
bination today the Post-Dispatch cor-  
respondent was informed that the Old  
Guard had obtained the pledges of 50  
delegates to support the man the  
three named finally agreed upon as the  
most available candidate. The number  
of votes necessary to nominate is 495.  
These 50 delegates are reported to have  
given their word, through the state  
leaders who control them, that they  
will never, under any circumstances,  
vote for either Justice Hughes or Col.  
Roosevelt.

It was necessary for the Old Guard  
to bring into play every particle of its  
power to head off the Hughes boom,  
which they feared would eventually re-  
sult in the nomination of Roosevelt.  
One of the five members of the steer-  
ing committee will keep in immediate  
touch with the three candidates now  
under consideration, and one member  
also has been in conference with Col.  
Roosevelt.

**Old Guard Not Worried.**  
From the same source the Post-Dis-  
patch was informed that the Old Guard  
believed nothing could be more certain  
than the defeat of Roosevelt and  
Hughes, and that the leaders had  
ceased to give themselves worry about  
their boom.

It was necessary for the Old Guard  
to bring into play every particle of its  
power to head off the Hughes boom,

**German-Americans  
Ask Penrose Not  
to Support T. R.**

CHICAGO, June 3.

THE German-American Affil-  
iation threw itself into the  
contest over the Republi-  
can nomination today by bom-  
barding Senator Penrose of  
Pennsylvania with thousands of  
telegrams demanding that he  
should never vote for Roose-  
velt or in any way contribute  
to his nomination.  
It has been reported that Pen-  
rose would not be unwilling to  
support Roosevelt for the Re-  
publican nomination if the Col-  
onel could not be otherwise  
placated. Dispatches to that  
effect are believed by Penrose  
to be responsible for the flood  
of telegrams.

which they feared would eventually re-  
sult in the nomination of Roosevelt.  
One of the five members of the steer-  
ing committee will keep in immediate  
touch with the three candidates now  
under consideration, and one member  
also has been in conference with Col.  
Roosevelt.

The combination has not received  
any assurances that Roosevelt will  
support the candidates agreed upon,  
and it is giving itself little concern  
about that. It is now considered pos-  
sible that Root will be nominated.

Here is a story which has been going  
the rounds of the delegates: Crane of  
Massachusetts, who yesterday  
day's parade had no floats and few  
conveyances.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.







ewling Stand BRITISH FLEET WAS OUT "LOOKING FOR A FIGHT"

BRITISH SUPREMACY ON SEA UNAFFECTED, CHURCHILL DECLARES

Depends on Superdreadnaughts With Heavy Armament, Only One of Which, the Queen Mary, Was Lost in Fight With German Fleet, He Says.

LONDON, June 4.—(Sunday)—Great Britain still holds undisputed supremacy of the seas, in the judgment of Winston Spencer Churchill, recently first Lord of the Admiralty, who now has resumed his parliamentary duties after service with his regiment at the front, and whose opinions on naval matters are still eagerly sought in England.

Col. Churchill gave the Associated Press the following statement today: "I have had an opportunity of examining the reports of the Admiralty, and of considering the information in the possession of the Admiralty. The following facts seem to me to be established: "The naval supremacy of the British fleet in capital ships depends upon superdreadnaughts armed with 15-inch and 16-inch guns, and these are sufficient by themselves to maintain control of the seas. Of these vital units of the first rank, we have lost only one—the Queen Mary. There appears to be no doubt that the Germans have lost at least one comparable ship. If this should be the *Lutetia*, the destroyer, that vessel is a heavier loss to them actually and relatively, than the Queen Mary is to us.

Vessels of Second Order. "Coming to vessels of the second order, we have lost the *Indefatigable* and the *Invincible*. These are of an entirely different class from the superdreadnaughts, and, value vessels as they are, do not rank as primary units at the present time. A dreadnaught battleship of the Westfalen type would be a loss comparable to either.

The armored cruisers *Black Prince*, *Defence* and *Warrior* belonged to the third order of ships, of which we possess a very large superiority. The sinking of the two brand-new German light cruisers, *Wiesbaden* and *Elbing*, in fact, a more grievous loss to the enemy.

"In all these vessels, the most serious feature is the loss of their splendid and irreplaceable crews. "The destroyer casualties appear to be about equal. On these terms, we believe the stronger, are the gains. Our flotillas have long sought such opportunities. Our margin of superiority is in no way impaired. The dispatch of troops to the continent should continue with the utmost freedom, the battered condition of the German fleet being an additional security to us.

Better Public Feeling. Public opinion, as reflected in the editorials of the Sunday papers, shows a complete absence of the feeling of disappointment which was the first official account of the naval battle was issued. The later report, showing that the German losses were greater than had been supposed, together with the declaration here that the Germans avoided a struggle with the British main fleet, created a better feeling throughout the nation. There still is, however, an undercurrent of dissatisfaction in some quarters with the strategy displayed by the British high command. The *Observer* says: "We suffered seriously in the great sea fight. But at the hands of a greatly inferior force the Germans have had a mauling which probably will discourage them from further adventures of this sort, and when their losses are analyzed they seem to be but little inferior to our own. The battle off Jutland is for us a misfortune, but it is not for us a defeat and it does not modify the strategic position in any degree whatever."

Calls for Lord Fisher. The Daily News calls for the return of Lord Fisher, former First Sea Lord of the Admiralty, to the head of the navy. "No single event," says the newspaper, "would more effectively encourage the manner of a diminution of confidence in the navy, if it exists, than the return of Lord Fisher, who in time of peace brought the navy to a state of unexampled efficiency. The quarters with which the strategy displayed by the British high command. The *Observer* says: "We suffered seriously in the great sea fight. But at the hands of a greatly inferior force the Germans have had a mauling which probably will discourage them from further adventures of this sort, and when their losses are analyzed they seem to be but little inferior to our own. The battle off Jutland is for us a misfortune, but it is not for us a defeat and it does not modify the strategic position in any degree whatever."

German Fleet Was Outnumbered by British 2 to 1, Berlin Declares

BERLIN, June 3.—(By wireless from a staff correspondent of the Associated Press, via Sayville, N. Y.)—The first naval battle on a grand scale during the present war has been attended by results which, according to the information received here, are highly satisfactory to the Germans, not only in respect of the comparative losses of the two fleets, but in the fact that the Germans maintained the field after the battle. This is asserted by German commentators, by the rescue of British survivors.

The full German high sea fleet was engaged under personal command of Vice Admiral Scheer, who succeeded German commander who succeeded Admiral von Pohl. The British fleet engaged is now estimated at approximately twice as strong in guns and ships as that under Admiral Scheer. Separate Engagements at Night. Detailed reports have not yet been received, but the main engagement apparently occurred about 12 miles south-west of the south extremity of Norway and 100 miles off the Danish coast. The battle was divided into two sections. The day engagement began at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon and continued until darkness or about 9 o'clock. This was followed by a series of separate engagements throughout the night.

The exact ranges and course of the day fight have not been ascertained. It is assumed the ranges of the day engagement were not extreme, possibly at a distance of about eight miles, as the weather was hazy. The German torpedo boats and destroyers were more effective than the British, according to a considerable extent for the successes for the Germans against a superior force. It is understood the Queen Mary and the *Indefatigable* were both sunk in the day battle. It has not been learned when the other British ships went down.

All the German warships except those mentioned in the official report reached Wilhelmshaven safely. Thus far nothing has been reported regarding the extent to which any of these vessels were damaged. A fuller report from Admiral Scheer is expected soon.

Westfalen Sinks Six Torpedo Boats. It is stated at the Admiralty that at least 24 British capital ships were engaged and the British torpedo flotillas were severely handled. The battleship *Westfalen* alone sank six torpedo boats during the night encounters.

German personnel and equipment stood the test brilliantly and the damage suffered by the German fleet is small in comparison with the British losses. The battleship *Pommern*, which was sunk, was commanded by Capt. Boeken. Berlin is decorated with flags and the achievement of the German fleet has aroused the greatest enthusiasm. There was a remarkable demonstration of the Reichstag when Rear Admiral Hebbinghaus, former naval attaché to the German embassy at Washington, announced the result of the battle. Although the weather was unfavorable for aerial reconnoitering during all the time of the engagement, naval ships and aeroplanes contributed considerably to the German sea forces by reconnoitering and by the speed with which they acted.

Losses in Ships, Tonnage and Men in the North Sea Battle

A CONSERVATIVE estimate of the loss of men in the British-German naval engagement indicates that the British lost 4200 and the Germans 1400. This estimate is based upon a loss of four-fifths of the men upon each vessel, the destruction of which is admitted by the respective Governments.

Navy lists do not give the complement of the British destroyers, but the number in the crew is put at the figure of the United States destroyers of like tonnage. The cruiser *Wiesbaden* is not listed and the complement of the *Frauenlob* is not listed. Estimates are based upon other vessels of like tonnage.

British Admitted Loss.

BATTLE CRUISERS.	Tonnage.	Complement of Men.	Loss.
Queen Mary	27,000	1,000	800
Indefatigable	15,750	800	750
Invincible	17,250	750	700
		2,550	2,040

CRUISERS.

Defence	14,600	755	
Black Prince	13,650	750	
Warrior	13,650	750	
		2,255	1,715

DESTROYERS.

Tipperary	850	75	
Turbulent	850	75	
Fortune	850	75	
Sparrowhawk	850	75	
Ardent	850	75	
Three unnamed	2,850	225	
Total British tonnage	112,200	600	430
Total British loss			4,238

German Admitted Loss.

BATTLESHIP.	Tonnage.	Complement of Men.	Loss.
Pommern	13,200	725	650
CRUISERS.			
Wiesbaden (estimated)	2,715	250	160
DESTROYERS.			
Six names unknown	5,700	470	360
Total known tonnage	21,615	Total German loss....	1,380

5000 British Sailors Lost in North Sea Battle

(Continued from page 1.)

German battle fleet. The *Warspite*, 27,500 tons, was completed after the beginning of the war and mounted 15-inch guns. The *Marlborough*, 25,000 tons, mounted 13.5-inch guns.

London officials deny that the British grand fleet was in the action. The battle cruiser squadron, which is reported to have rushed between the Germans and their base, seems to have borne the brunt of the fight. Eleven British battleships eventually went into the battle, it is admitted, but of these several are declared to have been only partly engaged. The German main fleet, under Admiral Scheer, was in the battle.

Declared Germans Sprang No Surprises. A semi-official statement issued in Berlin, declares that the Germans feared the greater part of the modern British navy, the battleships and light cruisers beginning the engagement, while later the main forces on both sides took part in the attack.

A British admiralty official, made a statement reviewing the battle in some detail. He declared that the British went out looking for a fight, engaged the entire German high fleet, interrupted its plans and drove it back to port. The Germans, he said, sprang no surprises. Only one Zeppelin was seen and that was driven off, and no 17-inch guns were in evidence.

Expurgating only such portions of wireless reports from commanders as might be of assistance to Great Britain's enemies, the Admiralty officially gave the following details of the great naval fight: "In carrying out the plan decided upon we sustained heavy losses, which we expected, but we also attained the expected result of forcing the enemy to abandon his plan and seek refuge after we had given, battle in his own waters near his coast."

"With the exception of two divisions, part of which was only partly engaged, the brunt of battle was borne by the battle cruiser fleet and with one exception our battle fleet is ready for sea service. (Note: The exception is the *Marlborough*, struck by a torpedo and towed to port.) I must admit that we had exceptionally hard luck with our battle cruisers, but the loss of these three great ships does not in any measure cripple our control of the sea."

"The great battle had four phases. The first opened at 3:15 p. m. when our battle cruisers, at a range of six miles, joined action with German battle cruisers. Shortly afterward the second phase began with the arrival on both sides of battleships. The Germans arriving first. But before their arrival on the battle cruisers had been blown up, supposedly the result of gunfire, although possibly they met their fate from torpedoes."

"Such close-range fighting with battle cruisers might be criticized as bad tactics, but our fleet, following the traditions of the navy, went out to engage the enemy and on account of weather conditions could do so only at short range."

"The third phase was the engagement of battleships, which never was more than partial. This phase included a running fight, as the German dreadnaughts fired toward their preparation on our big ships. But these onslaughts were singularly futile, not a single torpedo launched by them doing harm."

"With the matting these attacks ended and the scene of battle was swept by Jellicoe's fleet. Not a single enemy vessel remained in sight."

"It was interesting to note that the sober statements in the Reichstag do not confirm the great victory so publicly announced by the German press. With our battle fleet intact we still hold the North Sea and we have prevented the enemy from accomplishing any definite object."

The British official press bureau today made public the text of messages exchanged between King George and Admiral Jellicoe, commander-in-chief of the British grand fleet, on the occasion of the King's birthday. Admiral Jellicoe's message read: "On the occasion of Your Majesty's birthday, the officers and men of the grand fleet in humble duty send their respectful, heartfelt good wishes, with the loyal hope and devotion that through victory for Your Majesty's arms and those of our gallant allies, the blessings of peace

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"The enemy sprang no surprise. We saw nothing of our 17-inch guns. No tricks were used which were not already known in naval warfare."

"Weather conditions were the hardest bit of luck our fleet encountered as may be judged from the following paragraph of the official report: 'Regret misty weather of last saved enemy from far more severe punishment.'"

Plenty of Men to Replace Sailors. "From the standpoint of actual strength, the navy's loss in personnel, while great, was not serious, as we have plenty of men to replace them. But the deaths of so many gallant officers and men has caused profound grief. Admiral Hood went down with his flagship, *Invincible*, in the words of Admiral Beatty's report: 'Leading his division into action with the most inspiring courage.' His flag captain, Cay, went down with him. Capt. Gowerby, former British naval attaché at Washington, perished with his ship, the *Indefatigable*, while Capt. Prosser died on the Queen Mary."

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Iowa Widow Survives British Rear Admiral Lost in Naval Battle

BURLINGTON, Ia., June 3.—REAR ADMIRAL HOOD OF the British navy, reported lost on the battle cruiser *Invincible*, married Mrs. Edith Nickerson, widow of George Nickerson of Boston, Mass., in this city, about four years ago.

Mrs. Hood is a native of Iowa and a niece of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Ransom of this city, at whose home the wedding took place.

Rear Admiral Horace Lambert Alexander Hood, the second son of the Fourth Viscount Hood, was born Oct. 2, 1870. In 1899 he was married to the daughter of the late A. E. Tinsall and widow of George Nickerson. Two children were born to them.

Hood entered the British navy in 1892. He was in the hurricane which sank several vessels in the harbor at Samoa, in 1898, being at the time a subaltern officer of the *Calliope*. In the following year he was made a Lieutenant, served in the Sudan expedition in 1907-8, was promoted to Captain in 1909, and to Rear Admiral in 1912. From 1910 to 1914 he was in command of the Royal Naval College, at Osborne, England. At the beginning of the present European war Rear Admiral Hood was First Naval Secretary to the First Lord of the Admiralty.

"I am deeply touched by the message you have sent in behalf of the grand fleet. It reaches me on the morrow of a battle which once more displayed the splendid gallantry of the officers and men under your command."

"I mourn the loss of the brave men, many of them personal friends of my own, who have fallen in their country's cause. Yet even more do I regret that the German high sea fleet, in spite of its heavy losses, was enabled by misty weather to evade the full consequences of the encounter."

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MARTYN TELLS FOR WOMEN A BIG PARADE

Homey" That You Don't re Poked in the Ribs Neighbor.

alous, perhaps, that it was her yellow sweater coat that provoked them. As a feign to learn how a suffrage parade would be received, this one demonstrated that a good deal of levity but no disrespect would be forthcoming.

There were jests and gibes thrown all the way along, but nothing disrespectful, and on the whole our grateful critics were complimentary and encouraging.

The women's division was led by a group enlisted at the St. Louis County Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus. Three marshals on horseback leading the battalion were Mrs. Julius Walsh, Miss Annie Laurie Warrack and Miss Mary Dee Jones. Among those I noted were: Misses Samuel Fordyce Jr., E. H. Goltz, Dwight Dana, John T. Davis, Charles Parsons Pettus, Dwight Davis, John Ockerson, J. D. Perry, Frank, August Ewing, O. Van Brunt, S. P. McChesney, Harold Kauffman, Allen T. West, George R. Johns, D. B. Hussey, Arthur Stokney, Harry Langenberg; Misses Jane Taylor, Nancy Bates, Anna Benoit, Lucille Corbet, Isabelle Brownlee, Mary Semple Scott and Isabel Capen.

The Country Club division had invited all unattached women to march with them. Back of us was a large representation of the D. A. R. and back of them, a corps of visiting nurses. How did we look? That wouldn't do for me to say. The day being cool enough for a coat and the ubiquitous sweater coat in myriad colors and shades, with the equally prevalent white skirt, must have been rather effective.

Golfers Set the Pace. The second line from the front, I must speak of separately. Mrs. David R. Calhoun, Miss Katherine Semple, Mrs. Al Terry, Mrs. John Douglas, Mrs. Charles McCure, Mrs. S. C. McChesney, Mrs. John H. Holiday, Mrs. E. H. Goltz, Mrs. Dwight Dana and Miss Florence Hays. These women, all expert golf players—Miss Semple a champion—and well accustomed to outdoor activities, were rather lively pace setters. But be it emphasized, no woman behind them gave up from fatigue. There was a good deal of energy used up in efforts to keep the lines straight, but it was always your neighbor who was lagging, never yourself, be you debutante or grandmother.

That line of straight backs and rhythmic feet, making time, were at once the envy and the inspiration of their followers. But seal, or determination, or vanity, or what, if any woman fell out from fatigue I did not hear of it. There was plenty of recourse to powder puff, face and drinking fountains, corner drug stores or St. Louis Club, as we broke ranks and returned to our separate individualities at Vandeventer avenue.

But if one woman, attempting to prove physically what she felt spiritually with regard to the question of preparedness, failed to keep in the rank and file right along with the men, or felt any discomfort in doing so, she did not let it be known.

Gov. Whitman to Join New York Convention Special at Buffalo. NEW YORK, June 2.—Nearly 300 Republicans, including most of the New York City delegates to the Republican national convention opened today on the New York Central "Convention Special" for Chicago. On the way through the State the train will stop at the chief cities to receive delegates. Eventually it will be composed of 15 cars.

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WHEN THE STOMACH NEEDS ASSISTANCE



You are quickly apprised of the fact by spells of *H artburn, Bloat-ing, Sick Headache, Dizzi-ness, Loss of Appetite and Impaired Digestion*, and in such cases you really should try

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It is absolutely pure and composed of those ingredients well known for strengthening the stomach, aiding digestion and assimilation, regulating the appetite and keeping the bowels free from constipation.

It is Nature's "first aid" in cases of *Stomach, Liver and Bowel Ailments or Malaria, Fever, and Ague*, and you should try a bottle at once. It has



## Old Guard Plans Defeat of Both Hughes and T. R.

Continued From Page One.

Massachusetts was told by the representative of certain financial interests that a campaign fund of \$20,000,000 would be available if Root should be made the nominee.

Why, exclaimed the political sage of Massachusetts, "that sum would not be sufficient for me to carry the eastern end of my State for Root. I could not carry Massachusetts for him with a campaign fund of \$20,000,000."

Fairbanks, it now appears, will be the candidate most favored by the combination. Burton, the leaders realize, would be unpopular in the Mississippi Valley on account of his determined opposition to the improvement of the river while he was a member of Congress.

The leaders were told today by representatives of the Missouri delegation that they could depend on 25 votes from that State for Fairbanks, at the proper time. The plan of campaign is to hold back the Fairbanks votes on the early ballots, but to give him a few additional votes on each succeeding ballot.

It has been arranged that some of the Western states, which the leaders believe they can deliver to Fairbanks as a unit, will not give him a single vote on the first ballot. In Missouri all the votes but six or seven will be withheld from him on the first or second ballots.

Jacob L. Babler, national committee-man elect, who controlled the selection of most of the Missouri delegates, is working actively for Fairbanks, while E. L. Morse of Excelsior Springs, who also controls some of the delegates, is more active for Senator John W. Weeks of Massachusetts.

Have a Thorough Understanding. There has not yet developed any antagonism between Morse and Babler over this situation, as the Fairbanks and Weeks people seem to have a thorough understanding. Morse has his heart set on the nomination of Weeks and will fight for him as long as he has a chance to win, but will go to Fairbanks eventually, if he sees that Fairbanks is the strongest man in the final test.

Of course, the plans of the Old Guard depend largely upon the ability of the State leaders to make good their pledges. These leaders believe they can deliver, but as many of the delegates—in fact, more than a majority—were elected by presidential preference primary, a condition may arise whereby the delegates will take the situation into their own hands and make a nomination to suit themselves, despite the wishes and plans of the bosses.

Having completed their plans for manipulating the convention to suit

their own wishes the old guard leaders will devote their attention to working out details. The delegations from each state, as it arrives in Chicago, will be polled to ascertain whether the reports made by the state leaders who are on the ground can be relied on.

The Old Guard has shown as much determination to control this convention against Hughes and Roosevelt, both regarded as too Progressive and radical, as they did to control the one in 1912 against Roosevelt. And they have also shown the same reckless disregard of the important proposition of electing the candidate. Apparently they care little whether the candidate can be elected. They want to make sure of killing off Roosevelt and to kill him off it is necessary also to defeat Hughes.

Roosevelt Against Root. It is expected that Roosevelt will not support Root, whom he blames for his defeat in the convention four years ago and that the nomination of Root means the nomination of Roosevelt on the Progressive ticket. The Progressives are confident that Roosevelt on a third ticket could accomplish again his feat of 1912 and poll a greater vote than that of the Republican candidate.

It is not believed either by those who are in the confidence of Roosevelt that he will be satisfied either with Fairbanks or Burton, but he would not be so bitter against either as he would be against Root. The nomination of Root's name among the Progressive delegates now in Chicago brings forth an immediate chorus of jeers.

Fairbanks ran on the ticket of 1904 with Roosevelt as the candidate for vice president and has been favored by the Progressives as the vice presidential candidate of 1916 if Roosevelt should be nominated by the Republican convention.

It may be that Roosevelt will accept him, but the Progressive leaders, who do not themselves know what the Colonel eventually will do, are inclined to think that he will not. They say that Fairbanks would be a weak candidate and would lack all the qualities that Roosevelt so strikingly possesses, especially his ability to electrify the country on important issues.

Will Mind the Bosses. It is expected by Monday that more than a majority of the delegates will be in Chicago. Nearly one-half of the Missouri delegation is here now. There is every indication that all the delegates, with now and then a possible exception from the states bordering upon Missouri will obey the orders of the bosses and submit to delivery to their program. At least the delegates will be anti-Roosevelt.

Members of the Missouri delegation here are eager to nominate a candidate who can hold the German vote for the Republican party. They assert the Germans would never vote for Roosevelt or Root, and that with-

out the German vote there would be no chance of carrying Missouri for the Republican State ticket. The Missourians also assert that many Republicans would never vote for Roosevelt, believing him to be a traitor to the party. Some of the delegates go so far as to say that if Roosevelt should be nominated by the Republicans they would vote for Wilson to help insure his defeat. In the face of such sentiment as this the Roosevelt movement is not gaining as much headway among the delegates as the Colonel's friends believed it would.

Otto Stifel of St. Louis, said today he thought the German naval victory would have some effect upon the delegates and cause them to proceed along lines calculated to hold the friendship of the German voters.

The faction of the Republican organization of St. Louis, with which Stifel and Collector Koehn are identified, won a victory over the Klail-Graves-Schmoll faction today when the Republican National Committee by unanimous vote seated Al Kunze and Fred Beckmann as delegates from the Eleventh District and threw out the contest instituted by Circuit Clerk Charles R. Graves and Henry L. Weeks.

This contest was the result of the factional row in St. Louis. National Committeeman-elect Babler favored the seating of Graves and Weeks, but Thomas K. Niedringhaus, whose term as national committeeman does not expire until the close of the convention, was against them. The committee was convinced that the Weeks-Graves contest was without merit.

Niedringhaus said tonight that the committee had decided every contest strictly upon merit as there was no occasion to use steam roller methods. Kunze and Decker will probably line up for Weeks on the first ballots, while Graves and Weeks likely would have been for Fairbanks or Hughes. Graves went home yesterday suffering from a threatened attack of appendicitis.

## HUGHES'S SECRETARY DECLINES TO PUT HIM OUT OF RUNNING

Said to Have Told Correspondent Who Asked If Justice Would Accept He Had Nothing to Say.

NEW YORK, June 3.—The American has the following dispatch from Washington:

"Justice Hughes today declined to take the opportunity to put himself definitely out of the running for the Republican nomination for the presidency. The Hughes advocates here seized upon this fact as a clear intimation that Hughes would not refuse the nomination."

"This question was put to Justice Hughes through his secretary, this morning. 'Will Justice Hughes accept the nomination if it is offered him?' 'He has nothing to say on that point,' Secretary Green replied.

## Lively Vote Shift at Chicago Likely After First Ballot.

Continued From Page One.

horse who will be acceptable to the Progressives.

Following is a statement of the number of votes claimed by the members of the different candidates on the first ballot: Hughes, 292; Weeks, 200; Roosevelt, 175; Burton, 112; Cummings, 108; Fairbanks, 91; Root, 78; Sherman, 65; Knox, 56; Brumbaugh, 41; Ford, 30; LaFollette, 28; Geo. Leonard Wood, 15; Dupont, 14; Borah, 8.

There was some talk today of a plan to adopt the party platform before nominating the candidate for President, but this suggestion brought a vigorous protest from the friends of Hughes, who professed to see the move as a scheme to injure the chances of their candidate.

One of the developments that aroused interest during the day was a suggestion made by Alexander P. Moore of Pennsylvania, a delegate and an ardent Roosevelt supporter.

Moore said he thought it would be a fine thing if Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania could be induced to support Roosevelt for the nomination and then have the Roosevelt element throw its strength to the Pennsylvania for the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee for the purpose of running the campaign. It would be the best evidence, he said, of a reunited party.

Penrose said the Moore suggestion had been made to him but he did not care to have any one take it seriously. New York to Present Root's Name. Senator James W. Wadsworth of New York issued a statement today saying that Root's name would be presented to the convention by a ma-

jority of the New York delegation and that his candidacy meant no attack on any other candidate or group. Root would carry New York by a big majority and that would mean 44 electoral votes, the statement said.

During the day and evening the political leaders found time between conferences to pay some attention to Chicago's great preparedness parade. Managers of all the avowed candidates realized the significance of the great demonstration, and made it plain that their respective candidates were with the paraders in spirit and with any movement that would adequately prepare the country for any emergency.

There was much activity about the Indiana headquarters today. New electric signs, pointing the way to the Fairbanks headquarters, blazed forth and the Indiana quarters were crowded all day. For a big Fairbanks demonstration next week 10,000 persons from Indiana, it was said, will come here in special trains.

Hitchcock Rooms Crowded. The rooms of Frank D. Hitchcock were crowded with Hughes' delegates from different states throughout the day. The Arizona delegation called on Hitchcock and announced that five of the delegates from that State would vote for Hughes and one for Roosevelt.

Friends of former Congressman Charles N. Fowler of New Jersey, announced today that he is a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination and would open headquarters here in a few days.

Progressive party leaders, after conferring today, declared their intention of using every influence at their command to induce the Republican national convention to nominate Theodore Roosevelt for President.

If they fail to make Roosevelt the Republican nominee, they say they are willing to consider the qualifications of other candidates, but they will decline to discuss other names until it is certain that Roosevelt cannot win the Republican convention endorsement.

George W. Perkins, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Progressive party, said:

"There have been a number of conferences between the Republican and Progressive leaders, but nothing definitely has been accomplished. We are for Roosevelt to the end, and insist he should be nominated. We are willing to meet the Republicans half way in the interest of harmony. And we repeat that harmony is not necessarily predicated on the nomination of Roosevelt."

## Former Senator Edmunds Endorses Hughes for Nomination.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Former Senator George F. Edmunds of Vermont, one of the founders of the Republican party, in a telegram to the World today from Pasadena, Cal., endorsed Justice Hughes for the Republican nomination for President.

He says in the course of his letter that he has never had the honor of the personal acquaintance of the Justice, but that "the character of the man and his history are far better guarantees of his adhesion to our political faith than most written declarations made with a view to present emergencies and dropped as soon as the emergency has passed."

## Roosevelt Denies Writing He Would Run on Third Ticket.

OYSTER BAY, June 3.—Reports from Chicago that Col. Roosevelt had written to an "Eastern Progressive Committee man" that if a third party nomination should be tendered him he would feel impelled to accept, provoked an unqualified denial from the Colonel this evening.

Similar reports that he was holding himself in readiness to depart for Chicago, there to take personal charge of affairs, were met with quite as definite statement that they were not true. The Colonel had spent most of the day at the private telephone line which connects Sagamore Hill with Chicago. He seemed to be pleased, but declined to discuss his telephone conversations.

# JUNE BRIDES

See This High-Grade  
3-ROOM OUTFIT \$148.75  
Sold on Terms of \$10 Down  
—Balance to Suit You

**BEDROOM**

Exactly as illustrated, contains GENUINE BEANS BED, SPRING and MATTRESS, COLONIAL DRESSER and CHIFFONIER, in Golden Oak, each containing two French Beve Glass MIRROR, CHAIR, ROCKERS, SET OF FIVE PICTURES. This outfit included is high grade in every respect.

**DINING ROOM**

As pictured above, contains MASSIVE G.O. EXTENSION TABLE, SEVEN SEAT, BUFFET, BEVERIDGE BEVEL GLASS MIRROR, GENUINE LEATHER SEVEN SEAT DINING-ROOM CHAIRS, SIX BRUSHED IRON LAMP, SET OF FIVE PICTURES. This outfit can be finished in either GOLDEN or FUMED finish.

**KITCHEN**

As shown above, contains HIGH-GRADE KITCHEN CABINET, BUCK'S RANGE, 12 yards HIGH-GRADE LINOLUM, KITCHEN CHAIRS, etc. This is the most complete and elegant outfit of HIGH-GRADE FURNISHINGS ever offered in the CITY at this remarkably low price.

**SEE THIS OUTFIT SET UP COMPLETE IN OUR STORE**

We also show a more modest, complete 3-room outfit, which we sell on easy terms, for **\$66.00**

## \$52.50 Suites at \$38.50

Exactly as Illustrated—Fine Massive Furniture in Both the Mahogany and Fumed Oak Finishes

They are strongly built to last and are highly finished—as handsome furniture as you could wish.

They are Upholstered with Genuine Chase Leather.

Positive \$52.50 Values for Only \$38.50—Sold on Easy Terms.

These Suites must be seen to be appreciated.

### REFRIGERATORS

The new style, white enameled, round corner, Grand Rapids Refrigerator, no cracks for dirt or dust to settle; thoroughly sanitary; removable wire shelves. These Refrigerators quickly pay for themselves in low ice bills. Our price.....

\$16.50

Others as low in price as.....

\$5.50

**For 2 Days Only**

500 of these dandy Baby Sulkies (Just like cut); strong and durable; rubber tired wheels; regular price \$11; special price.....

79c

We also show a fine line of Reed Baby Carriages; all styles and in assorted colors.

## ST. LOUIS HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

902-4 FRANKLIN AVE.

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.

Open Every Evening Until 6:30      Open Saturdays Until 10 P. M.

SECOND DOOR FROM CORNER

## 34 CONTESTS IN CHICAGO SETTLED

CHICAGO, June 3.—Efforts to bring about a settlement of the Louisiana contests in which 12 delegates to the Republican National Convention are involved failed today. The Republican National Committee heard the evidence last night, but postponed taking a vote in the hope that an amicable settlement might be reached. The contesting delegation claims recognition because negroes were barred from a New Orleans hotel in which the State convention was held. This contest, which has given the National Committee more concern than any other, will be taken up again. The committee has disposed of 34 delegate contests in seven days, leaving 28 contests yet to be settled.

## Rhode Island Delegation Fought To Be Held for Hughes.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 3.—A canvass of the Rhode Island delegation to the Republican National Convention shows that the delegates will unanimously support Charles E. Hughes for President. U. S. Senator Lippitt, who conducted the polling, is chairman of the delegation.

## ATTORNEY THROWN FROM HORSE

John H. Douglas of 16 Vandewater is an attorney, riding in the parade yesterday afternoon, was thrown by his horse at Twenty-third and Locust streets. His right ankle was dislocated and he was severely bruised. He was taken home in a private ambulance.

## JOHN H. ATWOOD TO PRESENT MAJOR'S NAME AT ST. LOUIS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 3.—Gov. Major's name as a candidate for the vice presidential nomination will be presented to the St. Louis convention by John H. Atwood. "I have been asked by the Democracy of the State to present our Governor's name at the national convention, and I shall probably do so," Atwood said tonight.

## Indoor Life Nakes Fat

TRY OIL OF KOREAN TO KEEP WEIGHT DOWN, OR TO REDUCE SUPERFLUOUS FAT.

People who are confined within doors and who are deprived of fresh invigorating air and exercise must take precaution to guard against over-stoutness, as fat acquired by indoor life is unhealthy. Lack of exercise in the body, lack of exercise in the blood, the carrying power of the blood so that it is unable to produce strong muscles and vitality, and the formation of unsightly and unhealthy fat is the result. If you are 15 or 16 pounds above normal weight you are daily drawing on your reserve strength and are constantly lowering your vitality by carrying this excess burden. Even a few days treatment has been reported to show a noticeable reduction in weight. Improved digestion and a return of the old energy; footstep become lighter and the skin see. Fabry in appearance a superfluous fat disappears. Oil of Korean is inexpensive, cannot injure and helps the digestion. Any person who wants to reduce 15 or 20 pounds is advised to give this treatment a trial.—ADY

# BARGAINS

That Mean Big Savings Monday

## \$18 All-Wool Suits

for Men and Young Men

A \$10 Bill at this store tomorrow will buy \$18 worth of splendid, pure wool, up-to-the-minute clothing. Here is an assemblage of suits that are guaranteed to fit perfectly—elegantly tailored throughout—the season's noblest styles, including pinch backs, handsome colorings in cyril, banjo and pin stripes, checks and mixture effects—made of superior pure wool worsteds, Scotch cassimeres and fine blue serges—all sizes, including stouts and slims—priced Monday at.....

## GRADUATION SUITS

Boys' Long Pants All-Wool Blue Serge Suits \$7.00

Clever Suits for youths, ages 13 to 20 years—elegantly tailored of strictly all-wool blue serge—the noblest styles—perfect fitting—Suits that will instantly appeal to you—Graduation Special Monday.....

Boys' Long Pants All-Wool Serge Suits \$10

A wonderful assortment of Suits for the youths about to be graduated. Elegantly tailored of soft finish, fine all-wool blue serge—the most popular styles of the season—sizes 15 to 20 years—special at.....

Boys' All-Wool Blue Serge Graduation Suits \$3.75

These Suits are wonderful bargains—made of double width all-wool blue serge—fine finish and plated back mod—tailors cut full length—lined—special Monday.....

Boys' All-Wool Serge Graduation Suits \$5.90

Think of it! Fine wavy soft finish, all-wool blue serge—In the very noblest and plated models—perfect fitting—Suits that you'll be proud to own—all sizes. Special Monday.....

## PANTS SALE

\$2 PANTS for Men and Young Men \$1

Incomparable bargains—strong, serviceable pants—of worsteds and cassimeres—all sizes—really worth twice this price—Monday.....

\$3.50 PANTS for Men and Young Men \$2

You can choose from almost every conceivable color, style and pattern—expertly tailored of fine worsteds, Scotch wools and all-wool blue serges—all sizes—Monday at.....

\$5 PANTS for Men and Young Men \$3

Every wanted stripe effect—the newest colors—superbly tailored of strictly high-grade fabrics—a complete range of sizes—panta that are worth \$6.50—priced Monday at.....

# WEL

N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington Avenue

## SEVEN SPLENDID PLAYER-PIANOS and SEVEN SPLENDID UPRIGHT PIANOS SPECIALLY PRICED

Settle now and for all time, the problem of music in your home. Come to the Player-Piano House of St. Louis.

If you will find the world-famed Angelus, an instrument that is marvelously musical.

## Francis Bacon \$392

Is our lowest priced new Player-Piano. We sell the Francis Bacon at this price and people who don't wish to invest much in a player-piano should by all means see this instrument; it can't be duplicated elsewhere for less than \$500; five minutes' investigation will prove this.

Besides the Angelus line, comprising such makes as Knabe, Emerson, Marshall & Wendell and the Angelus Piano, we have 12 other leading makes, including the justly famous Autopiano—And in addition we offer tomorrow 14 extraordinary bargains in slightly used Pianos and Player-Pianos. These are genuine bargains and they will go fast—so act quickly.

## Conroy's

The Player-Piano House  
1100 OLIVE ST.

Used and Demonstrating Player-Pianos		
Name	New	Now
Kimball	\$550.	\$375
Regal	500.	375
Autopiano	600.	295
Sterling	550.	335
Kohler & Campbell	550.	365
Steinway	1200.	595
Knabe-Angelus	1050.	650

Used Pianos		
Name	New	Now
Chickering	\$500.	\$190
Sterling	475.	300
Yose & Sons	400.	140
Ward	400.	140
Gabler	400.	190
Schaeffer	400.	190
Schaeffer	400.	225

CONROY PIANO CO.,  
St. Louis.  
Send catalogue checked below:

Name.....  
Address.....

☐ Pianos ☐ Player-Pianos  
☐ Used Pianos



## TWO TO PRESENT NAME AT ST. LOUIS

CITY, Mo., June 3.—Gov. ... as a candidate for the ... nomination will be ... the St. Louis convention ... Atwood.

## Life Nakes Fat

... KOREIN TO KEEP ... DOWN OR TO REDUCE ... OUS FAT.

... are confined within doors ... lack of exercise for the ... must take pre- ... against over-stoutness.

... a danger to the vital organs ... lack of exercise in the ... said to weaken the oxygen- ... of the blood so that it is ... produce strong muscles and ... the formation of unsightly ... fat is the result.

... 15 or 20 pounds above nor- ... you are daily drawing on ... strength and are constantly ... vitality by carrying this ... Any person who is eat- ... their own mind that they are ... advised to go to Wolff- ... Co. or a good druggist and ... of oil of korein capsules and ... after each meal and one just ... at night.

... day treatment has been ... show a noticeable reduction ... improved digestion and a re- ... old energy; footprints become ... the skin less flabby in ap- ... succulent fat disappears.

... brain is invigorated, cannot im- ... peise the digestion, may per- ... to reduce 15 or 20 pounds ... to give this treatment a trial

... Monday

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## HOUSING PLAN TO BE OFFERED

Committee to Present Program to Conference at Luncheon Tomorrow. A program of activities for better housing in St. Louis will be presented tomorrow to a special meeting of the housing conference at a luncheon at the American Annex.

The housing conference, organized by the Civic League, represents all the public and private agencies interested in housing. Dr. R. Emmet Kane will preside.

The program will be submitted by a special committee which has reviewed the recommendations of Lawrence Vetterli, secretary of the National Housing Association, who made an investigation of conditions in St. Louis last December.

The committee consists of E. J. Russell, J. Hal Lynch, Robert A. Roessel, James P. Jamieson, C. M. Hubbard, Roger N. Baldwin and Mrs. Fannie Bonner Price.

## BRANDEIS OATH TOMORROW

President Signs Commission, Senate Waives Delay. WASHINGTON, June 3.—Louis D. Brandeis of Boston will take oath as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court on Monday.

At the Senate executive session yesterday, consent was obtained to waive its rule requiring three days' delay on confirmation before the President is notified of the Senate's action, and today the President signed Mr. Brandeis's commission.

HEMSTITCHING while you wait, 5c per yd. on straight work, curtains, table cloths, sheets, pillow cases. Pluma Co., 620 N. 3rd way.

Kitchin's Renomination Indicated. RALEIGH, N. C., June 3.—Unofficial reports early tonight indicated the renomination by a large majority of Representative Kitchin, majority leader in the House, in today's North Carolina Democratic primary.

## Cartoonist Goldberg, Drawing He Made for Post-Dispatch



R. L. GOLDBERG.

## CARTOON DRAWING SERIOUS BUSINESS, GOLDBERG SAYS

Successful Artist Exaggerates People's Foibles Without Leaving Sting, He Says.

## HERE WITH THE FRIARS

His Work Is to Be a Daily Feature of the Post-Dispatch After the First of July.

A preternaturally solemn figure, with a long, peanut head and impossible eyebrows, gravely balancing himself on one ear, with his feet dangling over a precipice—that's a Goldberg drawing.

A young man in the early thirties, with a pleasant, mobile face, blue-gray eyes, a frank smile and an amiable address—that's R. L. Goldberg, the man who made the drawing.

All newspaper readers know the pictures, rather the series of pictures, from "I'm the guy" to "Father was right."

St. Louisans are not so well acquainted with the artist. He was here yesterday with the Friars' Club.

He and Bud Fisher, creator of "Mutt and Jeff," did a turn-together in the show. Goldberg described it as a "brother" act. He went so far as to say that he and Bud Fisher even sleep together. Fisher could not be reached for a statement.

Each Has Achieved Fame. Each has achieved fame in their common field, and it may be added, each has found his laurel veneered with a substantial auriferous coat. One's work is as unlike the other's as it is possible to imagine. Yet a fine way to start a refection would be to mingle in a crowd of cartoon fans and declare that one's is funnier than the other's. Fisher's drawings appear daily in the Post-Dispatch and Goldberg's will be a daily Post-Dispatch feature after July 1.

An earnest seeker after useful information cut Goldberg out of the herd last night, rounded him up in a private corral and thus began: "Mr. Goldberg, as a student and master craftsman in the art of the cartoon, what would you say is the essential difference between the humor of American and European newspapers?"

Goldberg eyed the questioner as one who would say, "Are you trying to kid me?" Convinced of the man's sincerity, he replied: "There isn't any."

The reply of genius! Anybody under the first rank would have replied: "I am reminded of the story of the farmer who, when he saw an elephant for the first time, remarked: 'Shucks! They ain't no such animal!'" That only goes to show how different Goldberg is.

How Cartoonsists Work. "That is," he went on to explain, "there is no fundamental difference. All really successful cartoonists work on the same foundation. All take the manner and fables of their countrymen, exaggerate them, show the grotesque and ridiculous in them, induce their readers to laugh at their own shortcomings. In other words, the suc-

cessful cartoonist of every nation 'tells his public about itself. "To illustrate: The funniest figure in French comics today is the French soldier. The cartoonist makes his baggy trousers baggier than ever and his lop-sided cap more lop-sided than ever. The things are absurd enough as they are and the cartoonist merely reveals the absurdity by emphasis. "It's the same way over here and everywhere else. The cartoonist makes people laugh at their own follies and if he can do so without leaving a sting he is successful."

Cartoon drawing, as Goldberg explained it, is a very serious, thoughtful business. The picture must be grounded upon human nature. It must tell

a story. It must have a little sugar-coated philosophy under the surface. Most of all, it must have a "punch," something that will stick in the reader's memory after the laugh has died away. Before he begins to draw, Goldberg says, he constructs a scenario, builds the stage and creates parts and actors. There must be nothing haphazard about it. This is why very few of the suggestions that burden a successful cartoonist's mail have any value.

The Can-Opener Man. Illustrative of what he meant, he cited one of his own cartoons which had won great popularity. The picture began with a boy working in the can-opener department of a hardware store. He determined to know more about can-

openers than anybody else in the world and accomplished his desire. He became the can-opener magnate of the country. Bank directors were offered him, colleges he had founded gave him degrees, he was lauded until he even forgot what a can opener looked like and then, when he died, the best thing anybody could think to say of him was that he had been an amazingly good can-opener man.

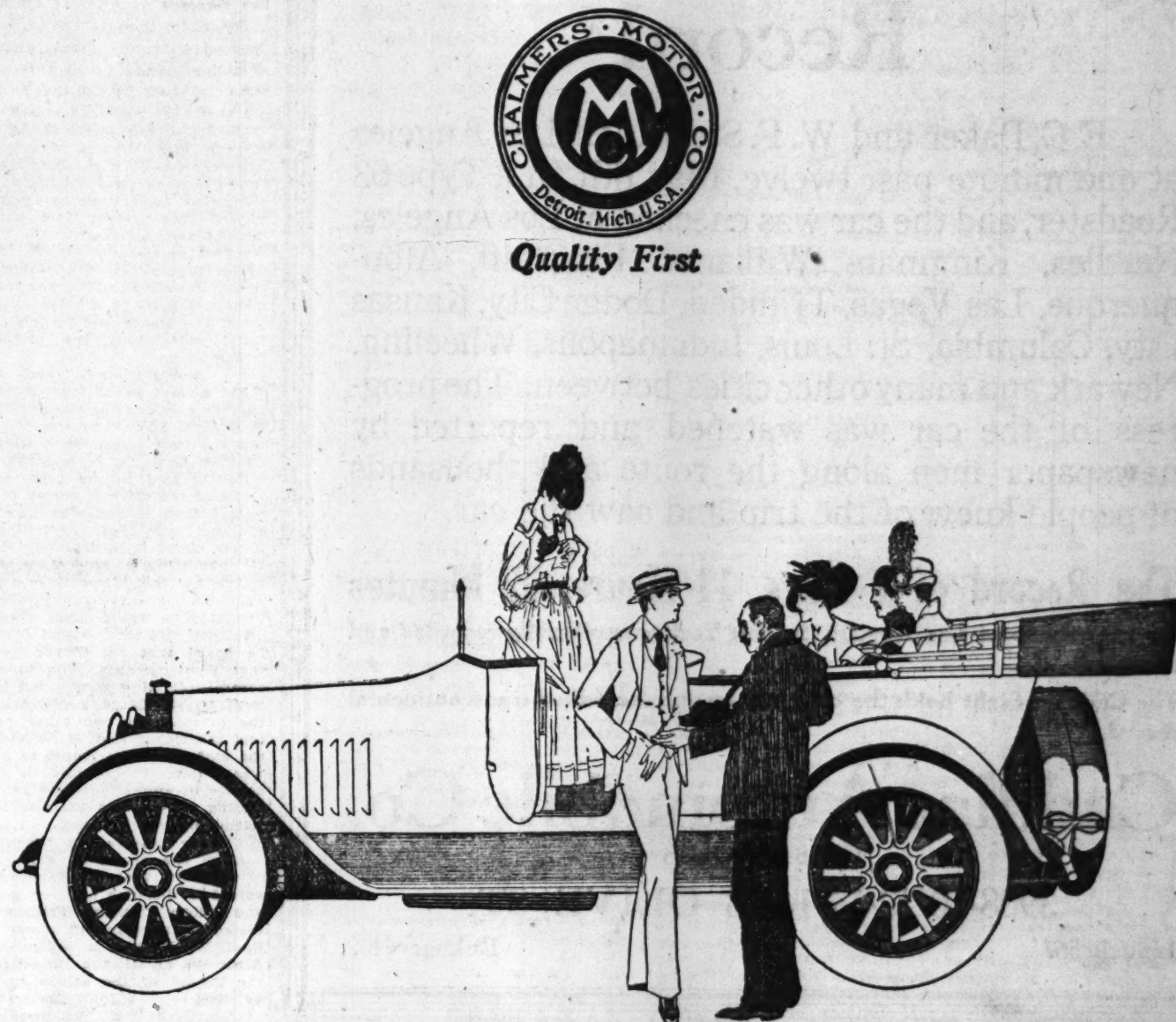
"It has a joke and a laugh and a bit of slang that the newsboy can get," the cartoonist commented. "But I think that also below the surface it has considerable philosophy for the man who wants to dig it out."

Before one can succeed as a cartoonist, in Goldberg's opinion, he must first learn to draw and draw well or he can never learn the art of exaggeration. He must not study "schools" of cartoon because "if he draws like anybody else, he'll never get anywhere. He must originate."

BUY SAMPLES AND HAVE \$5.00 TO \$10.00. Sewing Machine, \$1 to \$1.75. Presses, \$2.75 to \$3.75. Ladies' Suits, \$4.25 to \$12.50. Original Sample Cloak & Suit Co., 713 Washington Av. (Over Conrad's).

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

45 H. P., 115-inch Wheelbase, 5-Passenger, 32x4 Tires, \$1090 Detroit



I Have a 3400 r. p. m. Ready This Minute For You

This certainly is a great year for selling cars. Most everybody has had success. Some more than others, as is always the case.

Chalmers sales are running 900 per cent ahead of last year all over the United States. Mr. Chalmers' foresight in doubly providing against a shortage of materials has won a great contest.

It has enabled the Chalmers plant to keep on building cars when one or two have shut down or others have had to cut down on allotments to their dealers.

Here it is June and the great Chalmers plant is running day and night, three shifts, turning out more cars than ever before.

How long can Chalmers keep filling the demand?

I don't know. I know only this: The plant is turning out about 125 a day; Chalmers dealers are selling about 425 a day.

The only reason I or any other dealer can supply a car now is because during December, January and February the Chalmers plant worked day and night like Trojans and built about 125 cars a day when the dealers were selling probably only about 80. Soon these 425-a-day sales are

going to eat up the surplus made during the Winter months.

I got a letter a few days ago from the Chalmers plant which simply said: "We have on hand orders asking for immediate shipment of cars whose value is in excess of \$8,000,000."

I need not narrate the rest of the note which was so obviously subtle that I got the telegraph operators on the job right off.

I'm making my promises on delivery from day to day. I've got cars or can get them now. This may not hold good tomorrow.

Next week I shall cut my promises down still more. Remember, there are only two things that I concern myself with these days. One is to get you to take one ride in a 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers if you have not done so already. That's all I want. The car speaks in a language you'll understand.

The other thing is simply one of mathematics: If the Chalmers factory can turn out 125 cars a day and Chalmers dealers all over the United States are selling 425 a day, how long will the supply last?

Price still unchanged—\$1090 Detroit.

AGENTS  
Alton Motor Car Sales Co., Alton, Ill.  
E. E. Schneidewind & Co., Belleville, Ill.  
Jackson County Lumber Co., Murphysboro, Ill.  
A. W. Neff Jr., Cairo, Ill.  
Centralla Garage & Vule. Co., Centralla, Ill.  
Chester-Saxon Auto Co., Chester, Ill.  
O. C. Vulbrock, New Minden, Ill.  
Louis Riechmann, East St. Louis, Ill.  
W. D. Black, Cape Girardeau, Mo.  
Flat River Motor Co., Flat River, Mo.  
Hal C. Myers, Portageville, Mo.  
St. Charles Garage, St. Charles, Mo.  
T. B. Maness, De Soto, Mo.  
J. D. de Buchanan, Herculaneum, Mo.  
J. L. Hammonds, Olney, Mo.  
West Kentucky Automobile Co., Paducah, Ky.

Samuel S. Brimmer  
President.

Park Automobile Company  
5201-07 Delmar Av., St. Louis  
Monroe 1100 Delmar 1100

Downtown Salesroom  
LEACH-BROUSTER & CO.  
3118 Locust Street  
Bomont 52, Central 525.

Immediate Deliveries

## THE CRIME OF THE AGE

is the selling of Spectacles and Eyeglasses by incompetent doctors in Department, Jewelry and Drug Stores. None of these men are physicians. Ask them for their licenses to practice medicine in Missouri.

NOTHING IS MORE PRECIOUS THAN EYESIGHT.

I AM a physician, oculist and optician and have practiced for many years in St. Louis; that I have been successful is attested by more than 50,000 unqualified references. If your eyes are diseased, I will cure them, and should glasses be needed, I will prescribe and make them correctly, and the total cost for treatment and glasses will not exceed the price of a pair of glasses that may do irreparable injury to your eyes. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. I am both the oculist and the optician.

**\$1.50 BI-FOCAL LENSES \$1.50**  
For far and near seeing—two pair of Glasses in a pair. The usual price is from \$2.00 to \$3.00 per pair.

**\$1.00 Gold Shell**  
Any Style Frames, guaranteed 15 years wear; regular \$1.50 and \$2.00.

**G. MORITZ, M.D., The Oculist-Optician**  
304 N. BROADWAY (Just North of Washington Av.)

FREE. My Book on the eye, exposing the eye-clinic graft, the grafting oculist and the grafting optician, that makes interesting reading. Call or write for one.

## The AEOLIAN VOCALION

"The Phonograph Of Richer Tone That You Can Play"

THINK of directing a great orchestra of many instruments—of feeling and realizing that each measure and each tone is modulated as you will!

Think of singing with the voices of the world's greatest singers—of drawing a violin bow guided by the art and skill of the masters!

At last everyone may enjoy the finest music of today—enjoy it both as a listener and a musician. This is made possible by the remarkable, natural tone of the Vocalion—the clearest, deepest, richest, most perfect tone yet secured by any tone-reproducing method. And the Graduola—the remarkable, new tone controlling device—which enables you to vary each phrase, to modulate each note if you wish.

We invite you to come and see and try this latest marvel of musical-instrument-making art. Hear your own favorite records as this wonderful Vocalion re-voices them—play them—enjoy the freshness, the life and beauty your subtle variations will impart to these familiar numbers. Come in at any convenient time, and without any sense of obligation to purchase.

VOCALION PRICES \$35 to \$2000

(\$35 to \$75 Without Graduola)

DESCRIPTIVE BOOKLET SENT UPON REQUEST

The Aeolian Company  
St. Louis' Greatest Piano House

1004 Olive Street

"With the Graduola you may impart to each record new beauty—freshness and life!"



Hear the new Columbia Records at the Aeolian Store



**Miss Margaret Anglin**  
The celebrated actress who takes the leading part in St. Louis open-air performance of "As You Like It."



All the Furniture  
Have It Charged  
\$98.75

E, \$38.75  
in full of furniture,  
ing of Davenette,  
Rocker and Li-  
Table, all made of  
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"MAKE  
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who takes the  
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Like It."

SPORTS

PART FOUR.

## MIRACLE PLAYS BY MORANITES OFFSET CARDINALS' DANGER

Hug's Men Pound Alexander, but  
Brilliant Defense Prevents  
Scoring.

### MEADOWS IN GOOD FORM

Spectacle Hurler Deserved Suc-  
cess Instead of the 2-0 Shutout  
by the Phils.

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.—Mike  
Gonzales, whose double defeated the  
Phillies yesterday, failed as a pinch  
hitter in the ninth inning today, and  
the Quakers defeated St. Louis, 2 to 0.

After two men were out in the  
ninth, Gonzales batted for Betzel,  
with runners on second and first. The  
best that Gonzales could do was a  
groundout to Alexander, ending the  
contest.

The Cardinals outbatted the Phil-  
lies by nearly 2 to 1, but whirlwind  
fielding saved the day for Alexander  
and the home team. Stock, Whitford,  
Niehoff and Paskett were the play-  
ers who sensational plays kept the  
visitors away from the plate in the  
fifth when the bases were filled.

Whitford followed this up by a  
powerful throw, doubling up a run-  
ner at the plate after getting a  
chance fly. Niehoff and Paskett pulled  
off leaping catches in the seventh  
which robbed Betzel and Snyder of  
at least two runs.

The Phillies owed their runs to  
their bunting four out of five hits  
off Meadows with an error.

There were a crowd of 18,000 fans  
present and they were kept constantly  
applauding the wonderful fielding  
of the team.

Becher Stranded at Third.

Becher got to third in the first  
inning on his double and Smith's sac-  
rificed, but Miller and Hornsby  
fanned.

The Quakers jumped into the lead  
in the second when they got only  
one run on two hits, two errors and  
a wild pitch. With one out, Whitford  
singled and he came all the way home  
when Smith, who got a base on error,  
threw the ball into the Cardinals' out-  
field. Luderus, who caught the ball,  
er. Paskett took third when Corbin  
muffed Killifer's fly.

Becher was caught at the plate on an  
attempted double steal, Snyder to Be-  
zel to Snyder.

Corbin and Meadows got singles in  
the third, but the former was caught  
trying to take two bases on his fly.  
Becher and Smith could not bring  
Meadows around.

The Blow That Hurt.

The fifth was a heart-breaker for  
the Cardinals. They filled the bases  
on infield hits by Betzel, Snyder and  
Corbin. Meadows grounded to Stock  
caused Betzel, who was on first, to  
plate, and Whitford, who got Becher's  
fly, lined the ball to Killifer, who  
blew up Snyder at the scoring stand.

In the Phillies' half of this inning  
Luderus got a double when Becher,  
Corbin and Betzel batted. Luderus  
on a high fly. Paskett's bunt and  
the squeeze play, with Killifer bunt-  
ing, scored Luderus.

Sensational fielding kept the Card-  
inals out of two more runs in the  
seventh. Wilson opened the attack by  
reaching second on his single and  
Whitford's error. A double play fol-  
lowed when Niehoff made a lightning  
leap, while on the run in short center  
field, and got Betzel's fly. He then  
threw to Bancroft, retiring Wilson,  
who was on his way to the plate.

Snyder was then robbed of a triple  
play by a wonderful running out by  
Paskett in deep left center. Paskett  
had to leap to get the ball.

The Cardinals made a stand in the  
ninth when with two out Hornsby  
and Williams each singled, but Gon-  
zales failed to come through this time.

The score:

Day of Miracles Not Over									
ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	E	W	L	P	W	L
Becher	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Corbin	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whitford	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stock	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Snyder	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Meadows	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Killifer	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Becher	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Corbin	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whitford	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stock	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Snyder	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Meadows	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Killifer	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Becher	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Corbin	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whitford	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stock	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Snyder	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Meadows	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Killifer	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Becher	4								







tongues of athletic hero-  
ck and field honors. Yet  
son is the foremost figure

ed to flinders one world's  
years' duration. Simpson  
as better than 23 feet, can  
developing himself in some

pentathlon. A man who  
ME factor in an all-round

pocketbooks to magnates,  
ave exceeded in anxieties

asant receipts. Clubs are  
a \$100,000 investment was

first division team. It's  
weather and weak show-

ball park is paid for. Dur-  
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and sporting championships

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and spring weather dis-  
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Malace sent him to throw  
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le Club of St. Louis, is  
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m Sheet

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ational League.

Club Batting.

Club Fielding.

Division Batting.

I Signs Brennan.

June 8.—William Brennan, who  
transferred post on the Federal  
he staff last year, was named  
Brennan of the Three-1 today.

# Two Runs on an Infield Out Is About the "Hitless Wonder" Record

## INDIANS WALLOP RED SOX, 11 TO 2, AND REGAN LEAD

Coveleskie Holds Champions,  
While Leonard and Pennock  
Are Hit Hard.

### CARRIGAN TO PROTEST

Decision by Umpire Chill Halts  
Game 17 Minutes in Third  
Inning.

CLEVELAND, June 3.—Cleveland  
went into first place again today  
by defeating Boston 11 to 2, driving  
Leonard from the box and also hit-  
ting Pennock hard, gathering 14 hits  
for a total of 27 bases.

Speaker made a sacrifice fly, a  
double and two triples off his former  
teammates, scored three runs and  
drove in four others.

The game was delayed for 17 min-  
utes by arguments in the third in-  
ning. Umpire Chill had interfered  
with Turner reaching second. He  
ruled Turner was entitled to the base,  
then reversed himself and called Tur-  
ner out and finally compromised by  
allowing the runner to remain on first  
base, where upon Manager Carrigan  
of Boston announced he played the  
game under protest. No run was  
scored in that inning.

Coveleskie held Boston to one  
scratch hit until the sixth inning,  
when he apparently tired because of  
having run out a three-base hit.

BOSTON. A.B.H.O.A.  
Mann's r.f. 2 4 1 0  
McNally 2b. 4 2 2 0  
Lewis 1b. 3 0 0 0  
Hobbs 1b. 3 0 0 0  
Cady 1b. 1 0 0 0  
Walker 1b. 4 4 0 0  
Gandy 1b. 1 0 0 0  
Roth 1b. 1 0 0 0  
Janvin 1b. 1 0 0 0  
Thomas 1b. 1 0 0 0  
Leonard 1b. 1 0 0 0  
Pennock 1b. 1 0 0 0

CLEVELAND. A.B.H.O.A.  
Graney 1b. 2 4 1 0  
Turner 1b. 4 2 2 0  
Speaker 1b. 4 2 2 0  
Coveleskie 1b. 4 2 2 0  
Howard 1b. 4 2 2 0  
O'Neill 1b. 4 2 2 0  
Coveleskie 1b. 4 2 2 0

Totals. 35 7 54 127. 8  
Innings. 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Boston. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Cleveland. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Two-base hits—Graney (2), Speaker,  
Coveleskie. Stolen bases—Speaker,  
Coveleskie. Sacrifice flies—Speaker, Roth.  
Double plays—Coveleskie and Gandy,  
Janvin, McNally and Hobbs. Left on  
base—Cleveland, 6; Boston, 5. First base  
on errors—Cleveland, 2. Base on balls—  
off Leonard, 1; off Pennock, 1. Hits and  
sacrifices—Off Coveleskie, 7 hits 2 runs  
in 3 innings; off Leonard, 9 hits 5 runs  
in 2 1/2 innings. Struck out—By Coveleskie,  
5; by Pennock, 1. Runs—McNally, Hobbs,  
Graney (2), Turner (3), Speaker (3), Roth,  
Gandy, Coveleskie. Errors—Leonard, Janvin  
6; Umpire—Dinsen and Chill. Time of  
game—2h. 15m.

Three-1 League.  
Bloomington, 3; Peoria, 8.  
Rockford, 2; Rock Island, 7.  
Moline, 3; Davenport, 2.  
Quincy, 3; Hannibal, 6.

## Bud Goodwin Coming to Compete in River Swim

"Perpetual Champion," Winner  
of 1910 Event, Announces  
That He Will Try Again—  
Won His First Title 16 Years  
Ago.

BUD GOODWIN, of the New  
York A. C., famous in  
aquatic circles as the perpetual  
champion of swimming, an-  
nounced today in New York he  
would be a starter in the Mis-  
sissippi River Marathon, emble-  
matic of the 10-mile national A.  
U. championship.

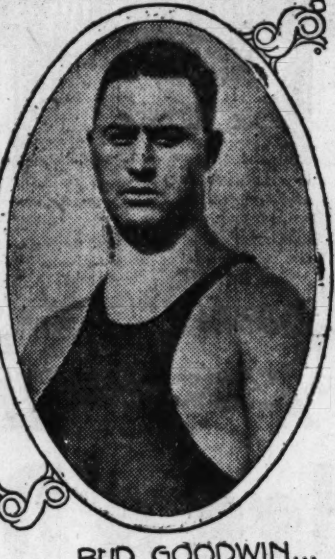
Not since 1910 has the giant  
Mercury-Footer been a competi-  
tor in the classic event. He then  
won in the record time of 1h.  
30m. 49s. His promised ap-  
pearance here will give the finishing  
touch to the classic fixture, for  
there has always been a doubt in  
the mind of easterners concern-  
ing the supremacy of the cham-  
pions since crowned which the  
coming contest will set it at  
rest.

Goodwin has never been de-  
feated at distances greater than  
one mile, and this is saying a  
lot, while it is considered that he  
has been in the game for more  
than 20 years. He is, indeed, one  
of the most remarkable water-  
men of all time.

WON TITLE 16 YEARS AGO.  
SIXTEEN summers ago he cap-  
tured his first national title,  
the, at 330 yards, and there  
has not been a season since in  
which he has failed to add to his  
championship laurels, his victor-  
ies ranging all the way from 250  
yards to 10 miles.

Notwithstanding the sensa-  
tional improvement of his younger  
rivals Goodwin has always bet-  
tered his performances suffi-  
ciently to keep a little ahead of  
them, smashing records when-  
ever he pressed.

Last year he won the national  
three-mile championship at the  
Pan-Pacific Exposition, beating



BUD GOODWIN...

the pick of America's distance  
swimmers, and a few weeks later  
he romped away with the five-  
mile metropolitan event in the  
fastest time ever made over the  
course.

Age Improves Goodwin.  
NOW he is said to be going  
faster than ever. Matthew  
Mann, the Mercury Foot  
coach, has had him in hand since  
January and perfected every part  
of his stroke. He confidently pre-  
dicts that Goodwin will shatter  
Ludy Langer's national one-mile  
record of 24m. 59 2/3 s. the first  
time he finds favorable conditions  
in open water and he believes  
that the veteran will prove in-  
vincible at longer distances.

The eastern outdoor season  
opens next month and the early  
meets should furnish evidence of  
just how well these views are  
warranted.

schedules:  
Y. M. H. A. League: Cubs vs. Greer,  
Forest Park No. 7; Cardinals vs. Giants,  
Forest Park No. 3; Whites and Blues, Forest  
Park No. 9.

Independent League: Wells-Fargo vs. El-  
bermann, Yucatan vs. Welbach, Fair-  
ground No. 1; Adams Electric vs. St. Louis  
Suburbans, Fairground No. 2; Keen Riders  
vs. Weekes, Fairground No. 4.

City League: Hy Tex vs. Wabash, Forest  
Park No. 6; Kotters vs. Leons, Forest Park  
No. 7; C. K. of A. vs. Max Berge, Forest  
Park No. 10.

Social League: Perpetual Help vs. St.  
Augustine, O'Fallon No. 1; St. Francis vs.  
St. Joseph, O'Fallon No. 2; St. Barbara vs.  
St. Leo, O'Fallon No. 4.

Mercantile League: Western Electric vs.  
Star A. C., Forest Park No. 3; Wagner  
Electric vs. St. Charles, Forest Park No. 2;  
Ben Millers vs. Geller, Ward & Hasser, Fair-  
ground No. 4.

South Side League: Grand-Gravola vs.  
Chilpew, Voel vs. Chesapeake, Froebel  
School Grounds.

Junior Mercantile League: Harris vs.  
Steinlage, Forest Park No. 11; Wolff Juniors  
vs. Perrier, Forest Park No. 12; Ben Miller  
Help Juniors vs. Suburbans, Forest Park No.  
1.

Knights of Father Matthew League: St.  
Matthew vs. Blessed Sacrament; Visitation  
vs. St. Marks, Forest Park.

## ANDERSON BEATS REDS FOR SIXTH VICTORY, 7 TO 4

Giants Pound Schulz and Knetzer  
When Hits Count for  
Tallies.

### GROH HITS BALL HARD

Gets Two Singles, Double and  
Homer in Five Trips—  
Kauff Does Well.

NEW YORK, June 3.—New York  
took the second game of the series  
from Cincinnati today 7 to 4. It was  
the second game won by the Giants  
on their home grounds this season.  
New York was aided by the poor  
fielding of the visitors, scoring three  
runs in the fourth inning on two  
scratch hits and three wild throws.

Groh's batting featured. He made a  
home run, a double and two singles.  
Anderson pitched his sixth straight  
victory for New York. Score:  
CINCINNATI. A.B.H.O.A.  
Groh 1b. 4 2 2 0  
Nash 1b. 4 2 2 0  
Chase 1b. 4 2 2 0  
Griffith 1b. 4 2 2 0  
Mullins 1b. 4 2 2 0  
Herzog 1b. 4 2 2 0  
London 1b. 4 2 2 0  
Schulz 1b. 4 2 2 0  
Knetzer 1b. 4 2 2 0  
Mitchell 1b. 4 2 2 0  
Knapton 1b. 4 2 2 0

NEW YORK. A.B.H.O.A.  
Turner 1b. 4 2 2 0  
Duffy 1b. 4 2 2 0  
Kauff 1b. 4 2 2 0  
Merkle 1b. 4 2 2 0  
Fletcher 1b. 4 2 2 0  
Kelly 1b. 4 2 2 0  
Rough 1b. 4 2 2 0  
McKenzie 1b. 4 2 2 0  
Hardin 1b. 4 2 2 0  
Anderson 1b. 4 2 2 0

Totals. 35 11 24 17. 8  
Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Cincinnati. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
New York. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Summary: Two-base hits—Groh, Chase,  
London and Fletcher. Three base hit—Rough.  
Home runs—Groh, Duffy, Kauff, Stolen bases—  
London, Herzog and Mullins. Left on base—  
Cincinnati, 4; New York, 2. First base on  
errors—New York, 1; Cincinnati, 1. Base  
on balls—Schulz, 2 hits 1 run in 4 in-  
nings; Knetzer, 2 hits 1 run in 4 in-  
nings; Anderson, 4 runs 1 hit in 4 in-  
nings; Herzog, 1 hit in 4 in-  
nings; Griffith, 1 hit in 4 in-  
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Rev. E. F. Garsche to Talk.  
Rev. Edward F. Garsche will talk on Catholic activities at the meeting of the Catholic Women's Association Tuesday evening at the assembly room of the Public Library.

Governor's Father Is Ill.  
SEDAIA, Mo., June 3.—John R. Major, father of Gov. Major, was taken from his home at Paris, Mo., Friday, to Levering Hospital at Hannibal, Mo., for kidney trouble. Major is 91 years old.

### SWEET FOUND GUILTY OF KILLING KANSAS TEACHER

Jury Foreman Says Accused Man Was Convicted on His Own Story.

SYRACUSE, Kan., June 3.—Archie Sweet's own story convicted him of first degree murder in the District Court here, and the jury which brought in a verdict today took only one ballot. Sweet was found guilty of killing Miss Nellie Byers, a school teacher in Western Kansas, whose body was found in the brush not far from her school-house.

Sweet's attorney gave notice of an appeal.

"I am innocent," Sweet said later. "I heard men go on the stand and perjure themselves, but I am without any malice toward them."

"We didn't pay any attention to any of the witnesses," Foreman Benedict of the jury said. "We convicted Sweet on his own story. Only one ballot was taken and it stood 11 to 1 for conviction. The dissenting juror soon joined the others."

Loretto Graduation Thursday.  
The annual graduation exercises at Loretto Academy, 3007 Lafayette avenue, will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, in the academy auditorium.

### GERMANS TAKE POSITIONS NEAR YPRES BY STORM

Berlin Announces That One General, 14 Other Officers and 350 Unwounded Men Were Taken Prisoners by the Teutons.

In 48-Hour Battle Invaders Occupied Deep Ditch North of Main French Position at Vaux.

Kaiser's Forces Concentrating for What Is Believed Will Be Supreme Attempt to Take Fortress.

BERLIN, via London, June 3.—The ridges of the heights southeast of Zillebeke, southeast of Ypres, Belgium, and the British position beyond have been captured by storm by German troops, the War Office announced today.

One General, slightly wounded; one Major and 13 other officers, besides 350 unwounded men, were taken prisoners by the Germans in the attack.

LONDON, June 4.—The British official statement issued at midnight reads: "Fighting of every severe nature continued unceasingly southeast of Ypres between Hooze and the Ypres-Menin railway. Following up their initial advantage obtained yesterday evening in penetrating along forward lines in this neighborhood, the Germans pushed their attack during the night and succeeded in pushing through our defenses to a depth of 700 yards in the direction of St. Eloi. The Canadian troops, however, who are holding this sector of the defenses, launched counter-strokes at 7 o'clock this morning, which have succeeded in gradually driving the enemy from much of the ground he had gained."

"The enemy losses were severe. A large number of German dead were abandoned on the captured ground. General Williams of the Third Canadian Division, who were inspecting the front trenches yesterday during the bombardment, are missing."

"Near Fricourt, north of the River Somme, a company of a regiment raided the German lines last night, bringing back a few prisoners. This party had a sharp engagement in a German trench and suffered some casualties, but succeeded in bombing some German dugouts."

"Southwest of Angres last night we carried out a successful enterprise. Our party entered a German trench, disposed of the garrison, and then the party bombed five dugouts before retiring, without loss."

"Today there has been a good deal of artillery activity about the Loos Salient. Yesterday our aeroplanes, favored by fine weather, accomplished much successful work."

GERMANS DIDN'T PRESS ADVANTAGE AT VAUX, PARIS, June 3.—The official communication issued tonight by the War Office reads:

"On the right bank of the Meuse no infantry action was undertaken during the course of the day. The artillery action continued with great violence on the front extending from the Thiaumont farm to Vaux."

"Six the Fort Vaux region the situation was not modified. The enemy made no attempt to develop the advantage which he obtained last night."

On the left bank the bombardment continued against our second line. The day was calm on the rest of the front."

GERMANS PENETRATE BRITISH TRENCHES IN YPRES SECTOR.  
LONDON, June 3.—The following official statement was issued from British headquarters last night:

"Sharp fighting occurred today (Friday) in the Ypres salient on a front of approximately 800 yards, between Hooze and the Ypres-Comines railway. Following the artillery activity in this neighborhood, reported in yesterday's (Thursday) communication, the Germans began an increase and sustained bombardment at 9:15 a. m., which extended not only over the front mentioned but on the area behind. This was followed about midday by hostile infantry attacks, which succeeded in penetrating our first trenches at several points, but which we repulsed elsewhere. At 5:30 p. m. the enemy's artillery fire was less intense, but the fighting continued in this locality."

Three German Steamers Reported Torpedoed.  
BERLIN, via wireless to Sayville, June 3.—"Swedish newspapers report that three German steamships have been torpedoed by a submarine, probably in Swedish waters, and that no warning was given," says the Overseas News Agency. "Six men perished. Inasmuch as a British torpedo was found near Skelberviken, the Swedish press considers it certain that the ships were torpedoed by a British submarine."

Two Big British Steamers Sent to Bottom.  
LONDON, June 3.—Lloyd's reports the sinking of the unarmed British steamship Elmgrove. The Elmgrove was of 3018 tons gross.

The British steamship Golconda of 3874 tons gross has been sunk off Orfordness, according to an announcement today by Lloyd's. Four or five members of the crew are missing.

No One Wants to Buy Railroad.  
DENVER, Colo., June 3.—The proposed sale of the Denver, Laramie and Northwestern Railroad, under foreclosure proceedings, was again postponed today when no bidders appeared. The property will be offered for sale again in August.

### Start Saving

We solicit your account and assure you of prompt and efficient service.

**OPEN UNTIL 7:30 P. M. MONDAY**

All deposits made in our Savings Department Monday will bear interest from the 1st of the month.

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent, \$5.00 per year and upwards.

**BROADWAY SAVINGS TRUST COMPANY**

Broadway and Lucas Av. Opposite Union Market.  
TOTAL RESOURCES OVER \$1,100,000.00

**OFFICERS**  
FRANKLIN R. JAMES, President.  
JAMES R. JAMES, Vice President.  
JAMES R. JAMES, Secretary & Treas.  
JAMES R. JAMES, Cashier.  
JAMES R. JAMES, Vice President.

**DIRECTORS**  
JAMES R. JAMES, President.  
JAMES R. JAMES, Vice President.  
JAMES R. JAMES, Secretary & Treas.  
JAMES R. JAMES, Cashier.  
JAMES R. JAMES, Vice President.

### The Reliable

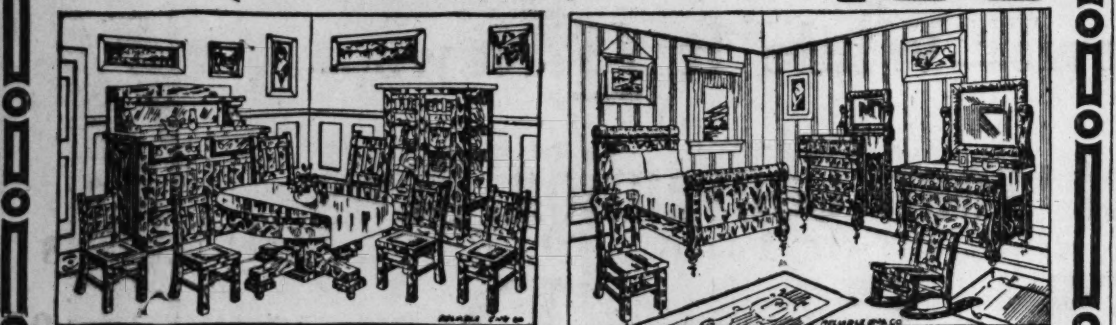
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

S. E. COR 8TH & FRANKLIN AVE.

**This \$250 Outfit, \$185**

**Three Rooms Complete**

(As Illustrated)



EVERY ARTICLE EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED

**The Bedroom**  
As illustrated, contains a very high-grade Bed, Chiffonier, Dresser, Rocker, Chair, etc. The Suite is of rich Quarter-Sawn Golden Oak or Mahogany finish.

**The Dining Room**  
As pictured, consists of China Cabinet, Buffet, Large Table, and four chairs. The entire suite is composed of very high-grade furniture. This Suite comes in genuine oak or fumed, Early English or Golden finishes.

**The Kitchen**  
As illustrated, contains a Gas or Coal Range, as preferred. Kitchen Cabinet, Kitchen Table, and Kitchen Chairs. 14 Yards Linoleum, etc.

### \$85.00 Davenette Suite

Only 18 of these wonderful \$85 Davenette Suites to go on sale tomorrow at this remarkably low price. Come without fail and see them. Made of genuine quarter-sawn oak, in golden or fumed finishes. Very massive construction richly upholstered; tomorrow

**\$46.80**

**Our Terms Only 75c Per Week**

**Our Terms Only 75c Per Week**

### \$25 VALUE THIS 3-DOOR SIDE ICER REFRIGERATOR

No matter where you go, this refrigerator could not be duplicated under \$25. Made of excellent quality hardwood, in golden oak finish. Has non-rust-able shelves, lined throughout with white enamel. While this supply lasts, only

**\$14.40**

### \$27.50 VALUE GAS RANGE

Tomorrow only we offer a limited number of real \$27.50 Gas Ranges at this low price. They are constructed to last a lifetime. Have 18-inch bake ovens and broiler ovens, large star drill burners and simmer burner. See them tomorrow.

**\$14.75**

**TERMS: 50c A WEEK**

### THE JUDGE & DOLPH DRUG STORES

7TH AND LOCUST 515 OLIVE ST. BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON

## WHY?

BETTER QUALITY LOWER PRICES

### SPECIAL SALE

Welch's Grape Juice, quart . . . . . 35c  
Case, 1 dozen . . . . . \$4.00  
Welch's Grape Juice, pints . . . . . 19c  
Case, 2 dozen . . . . . \$4.50

**WE DELIVER!**

## HERE ARE THE RIGHT PRICES!

# The Judge & Dolph Drug stores Prices

Whether it's articles to take along on your vacation, whether it's the new and novel things, or whether it's some other of the thousands of things sold in drug stores—to get the right prices you'll have to come to one of the big money-saving J. & D. stores.

### MONDAY AND TUESDAY'S BIG SPECIALS

Package (7) Gem Razor Blades, 23c	50c O-dor-o-no . . . . . 35c	Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal . . . . . 49c
Package (10) Ever-Ready Blades . . . . . 35c	50c Java Rice Powder . . . . . 27c	25c Resinol Soap . . . . . 16c
Ounce Mary Garden Perfume, \$1.65	50c Liquid Veneer . . . . . 29c	50c size Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream . . . . . 29c
25c C. N. Disinfectant . . . . . 16c	50c Sempere Giovine . . . . . 29c	75c Ounce Allan Janice Perfume . . . . . 49c
25c Zemo Soap . . . . . 15c	50c Pebecco Tooth Paste . . . . . 29c	Pint Witch Hazel . . . . . 15c
	Prophylactic Toothbrush . . . . . 19c	
	Massatta Talcum Powder . . . . . 11c	

### BABY FOODS EVERY DAY PRICES

75c Mellin's Food . . . . . 55c	Jobs Tears Teething Necklace . . . . . 10c
Eagle Brand Milk, 4 cans, 55c	Magnetic Electric Teething Necklace . . . . . 50c
50c Nestle's Food . . . . . 38c	Eskay's Food, large size . . . . . 65c
Nestle's Food, Hospital size, \$1.98	Eskay's Food, medium size, 38c
Malted Milk, Hospital size, \$2.95	\$1.00 Malted Milk . . . . . 75c
Robinson Barley, 20c & 30c	50c Malted Milk . . . . . 38c
Anti-Colic Nipples, 4 for 15c	Mead's Dextri Maltose . . . . . 42c
Pint Lime Water . . . . . 10c	Imperial Granum, small size, 65c
100 Lime Water Tablets . . . . . 20c	Imperial Granum, large size, \$1.25

### Patent Medicines EVERY DAY PRICES

\$1.00 Nuxated Iron Tablets, 79c	\$1.00 Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin . . . . . 67c
35c Limestone Phosphate, 28c	50c Glover's Mange . . . . . 39c
25c Sal Hepatica . . . . . 17c	Fletcher's Castoria . . . . . 23c
50c Sal Hepatica . . . . . 33c	25c Tiz . . . . . 19c
\$1.00 Sal Hepatica . . . . . 67c	50c Pape's Diapiesin . . . . . 37c
50c Nature's Remedy Tablets . . . . . 37c	50c Stuart's Calcium Wafers, 39c
\$1.00 Pinkham's Compound, 69c	\$1.00 Hood's Sarsaparilla, 79c
\$1.00 Wine of Cardui . . . . . 67c	\$1.00 S. S. S. . . . . 77c
50c Sloan's Liniment . . . . . 37c	\$1.75 S. S. S. . . . . \$1.29
50c Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin . . . . . 33c	\$1.00 Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets . . . . . 69c
	50c Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets . . . . . 37c

Making Prices in St. Louis—(Standard Articles.)

No. 11, Quart Size, Thermos Bottle, \$1.39  
No. 11, Pint Size, Thermos Bottle, 89c

### JUDGE & DOLPH "THE PRICE MAKERS"

Broadway and Washington  
Seventh and Locust 515 Olive Street

### Insist on the name CREX

Substitution—  
an Evil Influence

When buying grass rugs prove to your own satisfaction that the rug offered is the genuine CREX. They are easy to identify. Unless the name CREX is worn in the edge of the side binding it's a substitute. They're no "just as good." Insist on the genuine CREX and avoid inferior articles offered because of larger profit.

CREX rugs are made of specially cured and selected grass, stain, wear-resistant, fireproof, durable, economical and reversible—easy to keep clean. Ideal in the home through all seasons, as well as the porch.

CREX is patented and fully protected under U. S. Govt. Copyright. We will prosecute relentlessly anyone guilty of fraudulent substitution or willful misrepresentation.

See a CREX rug at your dealer's in St. Louis and ask for the beautiful 32-page CREX catalog in natural colors, or write to us direct—it's free.

**CREX CARPET CO., New York**  
Originators of Wire-Grass Products

### Minarets and Mountain Peaks

at luxurious Banff—in the very heart of the

## Canadian Pacific Rockies

At Banff are all the fine touches of social life, good table, good service, every possible comfort at moderate cost. From the stone pillared verandah or from the wide windows of the hotel, lies spread the great panorama of Alps and river.

Reached only by the world's greatest transportation system—the

## Canadian Pacific Railway

which maintains hotels at Banff, Lake Louise, Field, Glacier, Haultain. Everything Canadian Pacific Standard—None Better.

For further information call, telephone or write for Tour No. L-16.

**E. L. SHERMAN, G. A. P. D.**  
Canadian Pacific Railway Company  
St. Louis, Mo.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi. "First in Everything."



## 1000 PERSONS AT 'ANTI-MILITARISM' DEMONSTRATION

Percival Chubb, Principal  
Speaker, Advocates "Peace  
Strike" of Wage Workers.

### HE RIDICULES PARADE

Declares That Marchers Were in  
Line Because Their Bosses  
Told Them to Be.

An "anti-militarism" demonstration, which attracted a gathering of about 1000 persons, about 150 of whom were women, was held last night on the Twelfth street side of the City Hall. Although Mayor Kiel was informed more than a week ago by W. M. Brandt of the Socialist party, that the meeting would be held under the auspices of the Socialists, Gustavus Tuckerman, chairman of the meeting, said it was not arranged by the Socialists and was not a Socialist meeting. There were many Socialists in the crowd.

The speakers stood on the granite wall on the south side of the steps close to the sidewalk, while their audience gathered about them on the steps, the lawn, and on the sidewalk. They could be plainly heard by those on the outskirts of the crowd. Those farthest from the speakers were not more than 50 feet away.

Percival Chubb, leader of the Ethical Society, who was a member of the committee which arranged the demonstration, was the principal speaker. Others of the committee who were present were Mrs. Percival Chubb, Mrs. Edith Barringer, W. M. Brandt, Dr. Jerome Cook, E. M. Grossman, G. A. Hoehn, Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare, Dr. Otto Vierling and Philip Wagner.

**Advocates Peace Strike.**  
Chubb advocated a great international peace strike of wage earners to force universal peace, while James J. Maurer, a labor leader of Pennsylvania, who also spoke, advocated a "birth strike," telling the women such a strike would bring their husbands, brothers and fathers to their senses. "Tell them you won't have children until an agreement is made between the Powers of the world that will assure you they can never be shot down in war," he said.

Chubb said in his address that the "matter and clutter of the preparedness parade of the afternoon had subdued everyone could now consider the country saved."

"That great swashbuckler of politics, the big noise—the Colonel, came here to

prepare us for the preparedness parade," he said. "He prepared us by spreading bad feeling and calling those who are most loyal to the peace and happiness and welfare of our country traitors."

"History repeated itself in the preparedness here for its was the same as that of New York—the slaves of big business were the marchers. The business houses herded their employees together to make a showing for a sentiment they favor because of those who advocate it," Chubb said the parade was composed completely of "poor fellows" who "marched to please the boss," and "society dames, whose pictures we so frequently see in the newspapers."

**"Abominable Business."**  
He said the purpose of the meeting was to address was to make it known in "a quiet way that there are tens of thousands in St. Louis who protest against this abominable business."

Preparedness, he said, is the same bloody banner under which millions have marched to slaughter in the European war. Those who advocate it, he declared, are traitors to the pacifist traditions of America.

Preparedness cannot be for peace, but must be for war, he said. It is the duty of the United States to insist that the quarrels of nations henceforth be decided on the principles of right, justice and humanity and not to carry a message of further preparedness for war, he declared.

"We are asked to make a change to militarism at a time when our friendship is more precious to the nations of the world than ever before," he said. Adolph Germer, national secretary of the Socialist party, Prof. Manley O. Hudson of the Missouri University, the Rev. John H. Levis and James Maurer also spoke.

One point of exceptional antagonism between the two groups was on a transparency in the railroad division. It was, "Protect Americans at Home and Abroad."

Other sentiments which seemed to appeal to the throngs everywhere were, "The Philippines are Upon Thee, Uncle Sam"; "Millions for Defense, Not a Cent for Tribute"; "Liberty Under the Law, Not Above the Law"; "Don't Give Up the Ship," and "Eternal Vigilance Is the Price of Liberty."

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thoroughfares. In many of these "sat women cheering as lustily as the arching that lined the curbs.

Besides the Women's Clubs, in the sixth division, there were feminine contingents in the organizations of the Bell Telephone Co., Wagner Electric Manufacturing Co., Missouri Pacific, Wabash and M. & T. Railroads.

A party of men in the upper story of a building at Thirty-fourth and Olive streets attempted several times, by waving flags and vociferating cheers for Roosevelt, to provoke a favorable demonstration from the paraders, but failed. These Rooseveltian sympathizers made a supreme effort when the members of the Security League passed by. They did not succeed in eliciting a single response.

"Nobody knows how dry I am—"

The familiar drinking song was the chorus chanted vigorously by members of the bankers' delegation as they crossed the Vandeventer avenue dead line at the end of the parade. Most of them went toward Olive street after getting out of line.

**130, 214 MARCH IN  
GREATEST PARADE  
CHICAGO EVER HAD**

CHICAGO, June 3.—The greatest parade ever held in Chicago closed tonight after 130,214 persons, one-sixth of whom were women, had filed through the streets in the preparedness demonstration. The parade was 11½ hours in passing the reviewing

stand. More than one million persons are estimated to have witnessed it. The night division was made up largely of military organizations, which included all branches of the army and navy service.

The great parade, in close formation, massed from curb to curb, rolled like a tide through the streets all day. It impressed by its bulk and by the absence to a large extent of the hilarity accompanying most parades. There were no floats, no comic costumes and little of the holiday spirit apparent.

The air played by the bands either were "patriotic or marching. Patriotic songs and hymns were sung or hummed or whistled, "Onward Christian Soldiers," seeming to strike the paraders as appropriate to the occasion. The parade was handled by Capt. Raymond Sheldon of the regular army

by a system of telephones. The demonstration started promptly at 9 a. m. upon a salute of 21 guns.

**8000 IN LINE  
IN EAST ST. LOUIS**

East St. Louis contributed its boost for preparedness yesterday afternoon, in a parade in which it was roughly estimated that about 800 men, women and children participated. The procession was led by "the spirit of '76" group.

The most imposing part of the parade was that of thousands of school children waving American flags, and giving their school yells. Hundreds more of the smaller ones followed in transfer vans. Ambulances were placed at intervals in the parade to be convenient

in case of mishaps, but there were none. The residence districts were virtually depopulated, as large crowds lined the streets to see the parade. They cheered constantly when a coat of arms, surmounted by a dove, and bearing the word "Peace," was carried by. Virtually all labor unions were represented.

The Equestrian Club of the National Stockyards, composed of the best riders and horses there, participated. Michael J. Walsh had a float surmounted by doves. There were four bands, Mayor Molman and the city officials marched on foot. They were followed by a brigade of stenographers from the City Hall, captained by Miss Veronica Gilligan.

The line of march was more than two miles long, and it took the parade 45 minutes to pass one point. It ended

with a band concert in front of the City Hall.

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OVER 25 YEARS ON WASHINGTON AV.—AND WE ARE HERE TO STAY



## Special Sale The Result of a Master Stroke in Buying A Genuine Sale of Unusual Immensity; Gigantic Savings

While The Hub is known for its masterful purchases—while we are noted for our bona fide offerings—while we hold these events ordinarily only twice a year—our buyer made such phenomenal purchases as to create this startling selling event which starts tomorrow morning. Not only are early Fall samples of the very newest Furniture, etc., included—but a goodly portion of our regular stock, to make room in our warehouse, is likewise included. One of the big features of this sale, besides the lowest prices ever known, is the fact that The Hub will back up every piece of Furniture sold. These goods are goods with quality and with such prices you should anticipate your needs for months to come. This is surely a boon to the June brides, coming as it does now in the very best season, when these goods are most needed. Do not compare this sale with any sale of any kind, it is different—it offers new, fresh stock at prices that we guarantee unmatchable. Words cannot convey the magnitude of this event. You must see, you must share, to get an idea of the stupendous purchases and price concessions that this sale affords.

Sale Starts Tomorrow Morning at 9—No Mail or Phone Orders—No Dealers

<b>\$10 Kitchen Cabinets . . . \$5.95</b>	<b>\$25 Massive Davenportes \$12.95</b>
\$12.50 Kitchen Cabinets . . . \$8.50	\$28.50 Davenportes, all finishes . . . \$15.95
Kitchen Cabinets, formerly \$20 . . . \$12.50	\$35.00 Davenportes, richly upholstered . . . \$19.75
Regular \$25 Kitchen Cabinets . . . \$17.50	\$45.00 Davenportes, elegant . . . \$24.75
Kitchen Cabinets, \$30 values . . . \$21.50	Fine genuine Leather Davenportes . . . \$34.50
Satin Walnut Kitchen Cabinets . . . \$24.00	
<b>Bed Springs, 75c</b>	<b>Parlor Suites</b>
\$1.75 Bed Spring, this sale . . . 95c	This is not a special sample lot, but our remaining stock. Others not quoted here at just as sensational prices.
\$2.00 Bed Springs, this sale . . . \$1.25	Three-piece Parlor Suite at a price heretofore . . . \$17.95
\$3.50 Bed Springs, this sale . . . \$1.95	Three-piece Parlor Suite, leather upholstered . . . \$24.75
	\$65 Parlor Suite . . . \$37.50

### \$39.75 Davenport Suite Here for \$29.75

\$55 Davenport Suite, fine upholstery . . . \$37.50	The finer Davenport Suites . . . \$49.75
\$8 Golden Oak \$4.50	\$20 Mahogany \$10
Chiffoniers . . . \$4.50	Davenport . . . \$10
\$15 Golden Oak Mirror-top Chiffonier . . . \$9.75	\$24.75 Davenportes, all finishes . . . \$19.75
\$20 Golden Oak Chiffonier . . . \$10.00	\$60.00 genuine Leather Davenportes . . . \$24.75
Lot of \$25 Golden Oak Chiffoniers and Chiffoniers, choice . . . \$16.50	\$75.00 Tapestry or Velour, over-stuffed Living Room Lounge . . . \$39.75
Chiffonier or Chiffonier . . . \$24.75	

A big collection of Fiber and Carpet Rugs at prices so remarkable that if we would quote them you wouldn't believe your own eyes. See them.

<b>\$6 24x36 Top Library Tables \$3.25</b>	<b>\$10 9x12 Brussels Rugs \$8.95</b>
\$15.00 Colonial Mahogany Library Table, 24x36-inch . . . \$7.25	Fine Brussels Rugs, \$25 kind . . . \$11.75
\$18.00 Library Tables, all finishes, 24x42-inch . . . \$9.75	Wilton Velvet Rugs, various designs . . . \$13.75
Mahogany Oval Top Library Tables, \$25 kind . . . \$15.00	9x12 Axminster Loom Woven Rugs at ½ at . . . \$19.75
Overstuffed Leather Turkish Rockers, for the library . . . \$6.75	Lot of 200 27x54 Velvet Axminster Rugs . . . 98c
	Inlaid Linoleums, short lengths, yard . . . 49c

Goods Bought During This Sale Held for Future Delivery

**Special!!!**  
Telephone stands with stool to match, slides right under compact; the kind you want as Special Number 3 in this mammoth sale, complete. Both Table and Stool, only \$1.45

**Cash or Credit**  
**THE HUB**  
N. W. Washington Av. & 9th St.  
**Cash or Credit**

<b>\$12 Golden Oak Dressers \$5.50</b>	<b>\$7.00 Child's Iron Cribs \$2.95</b>
\$20 Golden Oak Dressers . . . \$12.50	\$3.00 Iron Cribs, the kind that keep baby safe . . . \$5.75
\$25 Circassian Walnut Dressers . . . \$15.00	\$12.00 Child's Iron Cribs . . . \$7.75
\$35 Dressers, various finishes . . . \$27.50	\$15.00 Child's elegant Iron Cribs . . . \$9.75
\$4-inch Magnificent Dressers . . . \$32.75	
Chiffoniers to match above Dressers, \$15.00 less prices quoted for Dressers.	
<b>Mattress, \$1.95</b>	<b>Go-Carts</b>
Cotton Combination Mattresses; as good as felt . . . \$3.95	Entire sample line Folding Go-Carts, one-half price.
Fine Layer Felt Mattresses; in this stupendous sale . . . \$5.25	\$2.00 Sulkies . . . 98c
These are just 2 of many equally as remarkable specials.	\$3.00 Go-Carts, in this sale . . . \$2.50
	\$5.00 Go-Carts, in this sale . . . \$4.00
	Finer \$12.00 Go-Carts, at . . . \$6.00

<b>Refrigerators</b>	<b>The Genuine "Glazier"</b>
Samples of just the kind of Sanitary Refrigerator you want and need. Be sure to get one at prices such as these.	One-piece, Seamless, Porcelain, Sanitary Refrigerators . . . \$23.75
\$12.50 Refrigerators, here only . . . \$4.75	
\$15.00 Refrigerators, here only . . . \$7.50	
A lot of white enamel, 3-door side leers, at a price new to . . . \$13.75	

<b>\$45 Gas and Coal Combination Range \$29.75</b>	<b>Gas Ranges</b>
Burns gas, coal, wood—any fueling. See the Range in one. Solid heretofore at \$45.00; in this sale of unusual immensity, special \$29.75. The illustration merely gives an idea, but is not the exact Range.	All standard makes of Gas Ranges. The prices tell their own story.
	\$12.00 to \$16.00 Gas Ranges . . . \$7.95
	\$18.00 to \$20.00 Gas Ranges . . . \$11.75
	\$16.00 to \$18.00 Gas Ranges . . . \$9.75
	Lot of finer Gas Ranges . . . \$13.50

### Bedroom Outfits

<b>\$97.50</b>	<b>\$16.50 Buffets, \$8.75</b>	<b>\$10.50 Extension Tables \$6.75</b>
Style illustrated, complete.	\$22.50 fumed or golden oak Buffets . . . \$12.75	\$15.00 Extension Tables, 42-inch top . . . \$11.75
Or, each piece as follows:	\$45.00 60-inch Buffets . . . \$26.50	\$25.00 Extension Tables, golden or fumed oak . . . \$14.50
Dressing Table . . . \$23.50	\$60.00 Solid 62-inch Buffets . . . \$40.00	\$32.00 54-inch Extension Tables . . . \$16.50
Dresser, 54-inch base . . . \$40.75	Magnificent Buffets, just three, 72-inch . . . \$57.50	Elegant 54-inch Extension Tables . . . \$17.50
Chiffonier . . . \$34.75		
\$30—Three-piece Bedroom Suite . . . \$15.00		
Complete Charles II. Jacobean Bedroom Suite, formerly \$75.00, now . . . \$59.75		
One remaining Sample Bedroom Suite, William and Mary style, \$125.00 quality . . . \$79.50		

<b>\$22.50 Dining-room Chairs \$1.45</b>	<b>\$1.50 Iron Beds, \$1.10</b>
Genuine leather box seat dining-room Chairs, \$12.75 kind . . . \$1.75	Mostly Samples . . . \$1.10
\$4.00 genuine leather slip-seat dining-room Chairs . . . \$2.50	\$6.00 Iron Beds, Vernis Martin finish . . . \$2.98
Dining-Room Chairs, seat and back genuine leather, \$4 kind . . . \$3.75	2-inch-post Brass Beds . . . \$5.50
	\$20 Brass Beds, continuous posts . . . \$12.75
	Just three samples finest 3-inch-post Brass Beds . . . \$17.75

**Special!!!**  
**Wicker Lamps**  
So popular now for sun parlor, den, living or bedroom; wicker shade, cretonne lining, cord and socket; all complete; this sale, \$2.98.  
One to a customer. See Our New Line of Sun Parlor Furniture at Savings.

## GOODYEAR Tires

Goodyear Tires, Tubes, and "Tire Saver" Accessories are easy to get from Goodyear Service Station Dealers Everywhere

Goodyear No-Block Tires are fortified against: Rim-cutting—By our No-Rim-Cut feature. Blow-outs—By our On-Air Cure. Loose Treads—By our Rubber Rivets. Insecurity—By our Multi-Braced Piano Wire Base. Punctures and Skidding—By our Double-Thick All-Weather Tread.



GOOD YEAR Service Station











BY  
BERRY MOORE

# REALTY SALESMEN VISIT FACTORIES ON AUTOMOBILE TOUR

bull 14c; glue stock 13c; dry—flint, 24c; do salted, 30c; flint, bull, 22c.  
Uncured or fresh 2c per pound less and  
part cured 1c per pound less than cured.  
Horse hides, mane and tail on, 25 each.  
do 2c; glue and corner, 10c each.







## Hamlet Is Rival of Romeo in the Friars' Version of Shakspeare

The Bard Himself (Louis Mann) Kicks at Paying \$5 to See the Show—Cohan and Collier at Old Game of Repartee.

William Shakespeare, reincarnated in the person of Louis Mann, uttered an unashamed shriek at the Friars' Club frolic at the Olympic Theater yesterday, on being apprised what tariff of admission had been exacted. "Five dollars a seat!" howled the Swan of Avon, with convicted business of losing his wit. "Five dollars a seat! Yee-ee gawds!"

That this sentiment was not without an echo in the hearts of the audience, as small as one at the afternoon performance, that Frank Tinney amiably suggested it must be a benefit for Louis Mann—may be judged from the very cordial applause which indorsed the amendment of Shakspeare's redoubtable and upon afterwards they heard Irving Berlin, the "Ragtime Beethoven," settle the Shakspeare-Bacon theory in brilliant if synopsized reasoning.

"Shakspeare was an actor, an actor is a Ham, and what is ham but Bacon?" warbled the illustrious author of "Alexander's Ragtime Band." But he was magnanimous enough to make Shakspeare's immortality assured by adding this deathless refrain:

"His name will live forever.  
I think the kid was clever:  
Mr. Bill Shaks.  
If you will shake,  
Give us your writing hand."  
But "Shakspeare" himself had struck the keynote on his entrance by saying: "Believe me, boys, I was always a regular feller: call me Bill." Thereupon uprose Frank Tinney—who easily annexed such laurels as the performance afforded—and said he had heard one of Bill's plays when he was a boy, and it made such an impression on him that he wrote it.

"Juliet keeps a boarding house in my play," Tinney rambled on in his graveling vein. "Hamlet stops there, and so does Romeo, but Romeo don't pay no board. But Hamlet don't know Romeo don't pay no board, and Hamlet thinks Juliet is stuck on him."

The first scene opens with Romeo and Hamlet eating breakfast—pie for Romeo, and coffee and bread for Hamlet. Hamlet says: "Mornin', Romeo; what you doing up so early this mornin'?"

"You woke me up drinkin' your coffee," says Romeo. "I drink my coffee as I please," says Hamlet, "and just for that I'll grab your pie." And just for that, says Romeo, "I'll call Juliet and ask her which one of us she loves the best." Juliet she calls down the stairs and says she loves Romeo best.

Then Romeo he says to Hamlet: "I ask you thrice times, what do you think of that?" and Hamlet he says: "This is some pie."

Leaving "Shakspeare" to his stupefaction, behold George M. Cohan and William Collier in the following colloquy:

Collier: George, what city would you rather play, next to St. Louis?

Cohan: Providence is my favorite city. When I go there the whole town turns out to meet me at the station.

Collier: What! All 16 of them?

Cohan: Where have you been all winter, Bill?

Collier: Out at Los Angeles, acting in the movies. Everybody in the world was there but you and Maude Adams. De Wolf Hopper was there, too. He is a fine fellow.

Cohan: De Wolf Hopper hasn't a mean hair on his head.

Collier: I heard two men talking about you the other day. One of them said you were undoubtedly the greatest actor in the world.

Cohan: Quick! Tell me who they were.

Collier: I didn't catch the name of the man your father was talking to. And to prove it, there was Jerry J. Cohan himself in the cast, and proud and gray-haired father of George.

But now harken to the dialogue between Sam H. Harris, noted theatrical producer, and Edward Garvie, black-face comedian.

"Mr. Interlocutor," propounded Garvie, toying with a pair of bones, "why does a chicken cross the street?"

"I don't know, Mr. Bones," replied Harris. "Why does a chicken cross the street?"

"A chicken crosses the street to get into Ziegfeld's office."

"But that is a New York chicken. Why does a St. Louis chicken cross the street?"

"Because there's a live one on the other side."

"Mr. Interlocutor," demanded Hap Ward of James J. Corbett, "what is it that looks like a cat, has the body of a cat, and the tail of a cat, and isn't a cat?"

"I don't know," replied the former heavyweight champion. "What is it, Mr. Tambo, that looks like a cat, has the body and tail of a cat, and isn't a cat?"

"Why, a kitten, of course."

"I was at a wooden wedding today," interjected Andrew Mack.

"A wooden wedding?"

"Yes—two Poles."

"I went into my kitchen today," contributed Frank Tinney, "and saw the most terrible thing I ever saw in my life."

"And what did you see?"

"I saw the kitchen sink."

"What is the difference between a young college man, a middle-aged man, and an old man and a worm?" queried Mack.

"I don't know," Corbett admitted.

"What is the difference between a college man, a middle-aged man, and an old man and a worm?"

"There is no difference. At the finish the chickens get them all."

"Mr. Bones," remarked Corbett to Hap O'Brien, "how would you like me to get you a job at Pat Maguire's roadhouse?"

O'Brien opined that he would not stay in Maguire's roadhouse 15 minutes for \$50.

Someone passed a question as to George Cohan's veracity. "A lie never passed Cohan's lips," Corbett declared. "No," agreed Tinney, "he talks through his nose."

It was explained that Irving Berlin had not attended rehearsals because he was busy writing songs.

"Has he got you believing that stuff, too?" demanded Tinney. "Why, that guy stole everything he ever wrote."

"I heartily believe in careful rehearsals," Corbett pronounced.

"Kid McCoy told me," Tinney mused, "that you rehearsed every fight you ever had."

Then came this interchange of witticisms:

Tinney: Jim, I bet you could put up an awful good fight yet.

Corbett: No, I'm through with that for good.

Tinney: I guess you've still got a punch left. I bet you could hit a woman an awful hard blow. Jim,

what did you do before you began to be a fighter?

Corbett: I worked in a bank—honestly.

Tinney: Honestly?

Corbett: I was a teller in a bank. Tinney: What is a teller?

Corbett: Well, if a lady asked for information, I would tell 'er.

Tinney: By the way, I've discovered a way to eat peas with a knife.

Corbett: How?

Tinney: Dip the knife in molasses and the peas will stick to both sides.

But it was not all quite as bad as it sounds in print. There was an excellent blackface act, written by Cohan and called "The Bold, Brave Black and Tans," which was a take-off on the pursuit of Villa. George Sidney made a great hit as the bandit chieftain, and Harry Fraser was an attractive senorita in the part of Susaretta. Three cartoonists, Bud Fisher of "Mutt and Jeff" fame, R. L. Goldberg and Bert Levy, gave an interesting interlude of sketches.

In another act there was an ensemble of seven pianos, introducing in person the composers of the greatest recent song hits, including Irving Berlin, Gus Edwards, Jean Schwartz, Harry Carroll, Ernest Ball and George Botaford. They aroused no great hopes for the future of popular American music.

Will Rogers, the Oklahoma cowboy, gave a monologue while making a larist perform incredible feats. He said he noticed work on the free bridge was progressing encouragingly; when he was here before three men and boy were at work on it, but now the boy has grown up. The city has grown a great deal, he said, but is still as far from the station as ever. Concerning Gov. Major, he said: "Your Governor is a shorely a great talker, and they say he's a mean dancer. Yes, he shore shakes a wicked pair of hoots."

At the evening performance there was a large house, which was probably prevented in the afternoon by the preparation parade. The Friars' Club is made up of actors and artists, and can justly say that its programs are given by all-star casts.

15 POUNDS FOR \$1.00

Best Eastern granulated sugar, 100-pound sack, \$7.50, with 11 other goods. Cousins' Best Coffee, 1 pound for \$1. Our Success Coffee, 1/2 pound for \$1. French Blend Coffee, 1/4 pound for \$1. Fancy Bourbon Santos Coffee, 5 pounds for \$1. Try our Indian and Ceylon Teas for ice tea, 50 and 60 cents per pound. Geo. Cousins Tea Co., 4 So. Broadway, near Market st. Kin. Central 2865; Bell, Main 2352.

Eleven Strike Rioters Convicted. PITTSBURGH, June 3.—Fred H. Merriks, indicted in connection with the Westinghouse strike and the Brad-dock riots of May 2, was today found guilty of inciting to riot and of riot. Ten of the other nineteen defendants were found guilty of riot. The others were acquitted.

Shoe Man Dies Few Minutes After Being Stricken by Indigestion. Alexander MacFarlane of No. 8 Talcott avenue, University City, Western representative of the Wright Shoe Manufacturing Co., of Boston, died suddenly yesterday afternoon of heart failure, superinduced by indigestion. He was 46 years old.

He had just returned to the city from a prolonged business trip in the West and had been in good health up to a few minutes before his death.

He is survived by his widow who is still unable to walk because of injuries she suffered when her automobile was wrecked in a collision in Forest Park two months ago. The body will be taken to his old home in Bradford, Canada.

Let a POST-DISPATCH Want Ad sell that automobile.

A. S. MACFARLANE DIES SUDDENLY

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Let a POST-DISPATCH Want Ad sell that automobile.

## Cockroaches SHOULD BE KILLED

At the first sign of the repulsive cockroach or waterbug, get a box of the genuine Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste.

Use it according to directions and in the morning you can sweep up a painful of dead cockroaches.

Ready for use; no mixing; does not blow into food like powders.

U. S. Government buys it. Directions in 15 languages in every package. Two sizes: 50c and \$1.00. Sold by retailers everywhere.

# WE BOUGHT SOMMERS

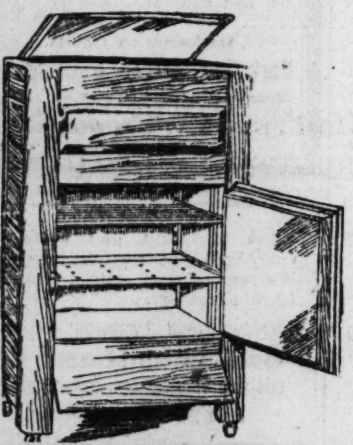
## FURNITURE COMPANY

S. E. COR. 11th AND OLIVE STS.

### ENTIRE STOCK OF FURNITURE—PIANOS—CARPETS and Other Household Goods at 60 Cents on the Dollar

We have marked the balance of the \$98,000 Sommers' stock to close out and to sell quickly.  
You have never seen values like these.

### Sale Begins Tomorrow at 8:30 Promptly



Refrigerators

Their price, \$375; Ours...\$250  
Their price, \$400; Ours...\$280  
Their price, \$450; Ours...\$315  
Their price, \$500; Ours...\$350  
Their price, \$550; Ours...\$385  
Their price, \$600; Ours...\$420  
Their price, \$650; Ours...\$455  
Their price, \$700; Ours...\$490  
Their price, \$750; Ours...\$525  
Their price, \$800; Ours...\$560  
Their price, \$850; Ours...\$595  
Their price, \$900; Ours...\$630  
Their price, \$950; Ours...\$665  
Their price, \$1,000; Ours...\$700  
Their price, \$1,050; Ours...\$735  
Their price, \$1,100; Ours...\$770  
Their price, \$1,150; Ours...\$805  
Their price, \$1,200; Ours...\$840  
Their price, \$1,250; Ours...\$875  
Their price, \$1,300; Ours...\$910  
Their price, \$1,350; Ours...\$945  
Their price, \$1,400; Ours...\$980  
Their price, \$1,450; Ours...\$1,015  
Their price, \$1,500; Ours...\$1,050  
Their price, \$1,550; Ours...\$1,085  
Their price, \$1,600; Ours...\$1,120  
Their price, \$1,650; Ours...\$1,155  
Their price, \$1,700; Ours...\$1,190  
Their price, \$1,750; Ours...\$1,225  
Their price, \$1,800; Ours...\$1,260  
Their price, \$1,850; Ours...\$1,295  
Their price, \$1,900; Ours...\$1,330  
Their price, \$1,950; Ours...\$1,365  
Their price, \$2,000; Ours...\$1,400  
Their price, \$2,050; Ours...\$1,435  
Their price, \$2,100; Ours...\$1,470  
Their price, \$2,150; Ours...\$1,505  
Their price, \$2,200; Ours...\$1,540  
Their price, \$2,250; Ours...\$1,575  
Their price, \$2,300; Ours...\$1,610  
Their price, \$2,350; Ours...\$1,645  
Their price, \$2,400; Ours...\$1,680  
Their price, \$2,450; Ours...\$1,715  
Their price, \$2,500; Ours...\$1,750  
Their price, \$2,550; Ours...\$1,785  
Their price, \$2,600; Ours...\$1,820  
Their price, \$2,650; Ours...\$1,855  
Their price, \$2,700; Ours...\$1,890  
Their price, \$2,750; Ours...\$1,925  
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Their price, \$2,850; Ours...\$1,995  
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Their price, \$2,950; Ours...\$2,065  
Their price, \$3,000; Ours...\$2,100  
Their price, \$3,050; Ours...\$2,135  
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Their price, \$3,700; Ours...\$2,590  
Their price, \$3,750; Ours...\$2,625  
Their price, \$3,800; Ours...\$2,660  
Their price, \$3,850; Ours...\$2,695  
Their price, \$3,900; Ours...\$2,730  
Their price, \$3,950; Ours...\$2,765  
Their price, \$4,000; Ours...\$2,800  
Their price, \$4,050; Ours...\$2,835  
Their price, \$4,100; Ours...\$2,870  
Their price, \$4,150; Ours...\$2,905  
Their price, \$4,200; Ours...\$2,940  
Their price, \$4,250; Ours...\$2,975  
Their price, \$4,300; Ours...\$3,010  
Their price, \$4,350; Ours...\$3,045  
Their price, \$4,400; Ours...\$3,080  
Their price, \$4,450; Ours...\$3,115  
Their price, \$4,500; Ours...\$3,150  
Their price, \$4,550; Ours...\$3,185  
Their price, \$4,600; Ours...\$3,220  
Their price, \$4,650; Ours...\$3,255  
Their price, \$4,700; Ours...\$3,290  
Their price, \$4,750; Ours...\$3,325  
Their price, \$4,800; Ours...\$3,360  
Their price, \$4,850; Ours...\$3,395  
Their price, \$4,900; Ours...\$3,430  
Their price, \$4,950; Ours...\$3,465  
Their price, \$5,000; Ours...\$3,500  
Their price, \$5,050; Ours...\$3,535  
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Their price, \$5,250; Ours...\$3,675  
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Their price, \$5,700; Ours...\$3,990  
Their price, \$5,750; Ours...\$4,025  
Their price, \$5,800; Ours...\$4,060  
Their price, \$5,850; Ours...\$4,095  
Their price, \$5,900; Ours...\$4,130  
Their price, \$5,950; Ours...\$4,165  
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#### Gains in Agents Wanted Ads.

16,394 Post-Dispatch Agents Wanted Ads were printed during 1915—A gain of 807 over 1914—and 8540 more than appeared in the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers combined.

Phone your want—Olive or Central 6500—or leave the ad with your druggist.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Circulation Last Sunday 358,255

PART FIVE.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 4, 1916.

PAGES 1-8

#### Make Your Business

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Look over the Want Ads today and see how others are using these Business Builders.

During 1915 the Post-Dispatch printed 67,817 want ads, 18,111 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers combined.

## "IF I WERE WILSON" Full Text of Maximilian Harden's Extraordinary Indictment of the Present War

"HEAR, MANKIND, THE MESSAGE OF A MAN," HE CHALLENGES, SPEAKING VICARIOUSLY FOR THE PRESIDENT

"No State, No Class, No Man Nor Woman, Will, After This War, This Cataclysm, Be as They Were Before, but Constitutions, Laws and Prejudices and Scruples Will Lie Prone Before the Whirlwind Like Reeds in a Pool, So Let Us Take Care That From the Altar of the New League of Humanity a Grateful Odor Shall Be Wafted Heavenward."

**MAXIMILIAN HARDEN**, author of the remarkable article printed below, has been known for years as the most famous and feared of European publicists. He first leaped into prominence when he exposed the "Round Table" scandals in 1907, involving close friends of the Kaiser, and since then it has been said that his fame in Germany is second only to that of the Emperor himself. Harden's writings on the present war have attracted worldwide attention.

The article printed below, one of the most striking utterances of the war, occupied the entire April 22 issue of *Die Zukunft*, ("The Future") Harden's paper. He called it "If I were Wilson," and it is written in the form of an imaginary address by President Wilson to the German Government. Up to now only small excerpts have been cabled across the ocean. The Post-Dispatch herewith presents the full text.

It is significant that the publication of the article was permitted by the German Government at a time when the submarine controversy between the United States and Germany was at its most acute stage.

By **MAXIMILIAN HARDEN.**

(President Wilson is supposed to be speaking throughout the article, addressing himself to the German Government.)

#### I—WAR.

THE son of Nun, whom you may call Joshua, Jesus or Jesus, and who, as the head of the tribe of Ephraim after the death of the great Moses became ruler over Israel, the brain and sword of his people, led the multitude, which by the grace of God had been redeemed from the dominion of the heathen, dry foot over Jordan, by the power of a breath blown from their trumpets of rams' horns by his seven priests, threw down on the seventh day the walls of Jericho; he also conquered and burned the town of Ai, and from the fortified camp Gilgal stretched out his arm far over the Promised Land. He defeated five Kings, those of Eglon and Hebron, of Jar-muth and of Lachish, and also the Amorite of Jerusalem, and he commanded the leaders of his men of war to place their foot on the necks of the five.

"So," said he, "shall it be done to all the enemies who fight against us." He had the Kings killed and hanged upon five trees. There they hung till the going down of the sun. Then did Joshua order that they should be cut down and thrown into the cave in which they had hidden themselves from him, and he had great stones rolled to the mouth of the cave.

The sun, which brought this miraculous victory and another also beyond Makkedah, stood longer in the heavens than ever before. For when the Lord, to help his chosen people in their struggle, lashed the Amorites with hail, Joshua, in holy wrath, cried aloud to the bright firmament, "Sun, stand still upon Gibeon and thou Moon in the Valley of Aijalon!" And the stars stood still until Israel was revenged upon its enemies. In the middle of the heavens flamed the sun, almost the whole day long, and no day was ever like this day, when the light of the world obeyed a human voice.

#### Turning Back the Clock's Hand.

AThing which in that distant time, without the help of experience and knowledge, was the work of a day could now be completed in an hour. And at this very moment there have come to us the tidings that the nations which are fighting on the other side of the Atlantic wish, in order that they might be more certain of their vengeance upon their enemies, to lengthen their day by an hour of the sun. Joshua is now a high official, a member of the Paris Chamber of Deputies, and he has won for his proposal not only his homeland, but also the German empire, now thrusting far into the countryside of France. In both countries, and therefore we may assume in all the lands of Western Europe ringed by the conflagration of war, the clock is to be put back an hour, the light of day to be lengthened for every worker 60 minutes.

Here it need not trouble us that the object of the idea is economy, the reduction of lighting expenditure by millions and millions of francs, the increase of the possibilities of work. We see men and women, whom we recognize as our parents, or love as our brothers and sisters, strike out an hour from their life, offer a portion of time, whose every minute might be charged with happiness, on the altar of their hatred.

Joshua, to make full use of his victory, requires a fabled day, an extension of brightness; for he is without the means of illuminating night, giving her an eye between her beclouded brow and flaccid cheeks. That can the warriors do now; but since their will in its money venture already discerns the warning signs of weariness, and fear that sleep may come upon them, they flinch an hour from the night, lest indolence make them rest too long and money venture become threadbare too soon. Rage will not content itself with the old measures of time. The descendants of Jesus of Gibeon, in their steel panoply, have forgotten the warning which came to their ancestors when Jesus of Nazareth hung upon the cross: have forgotten that an unthought darkness hung over the earth when Jerusalem and Rome, the strongest of the great Po-

wers, Spirit of Force, Mind and Will, joined for the destruction of the finest flower of humanity.

Do they, in their short-sightedness, imagine that by a Prefect's edict, by the decree of an official gift with the sword, they could append an addition onto the day, to the will power of raging humanity? Has the memory of Europe become so darkened that it does not see how the kingdom which was won by Joshua and the later leaders of Israel's army came to nothingness? Then let our voice recall the wearied madmen to reason. Because the Continent, which, since the birth of Veda and the Holy Scriptures (of the Old and New Covenant), since the death of the Buddha and the Christ, has produced the richest fruits of the spirit, is tired, the attempt may succeed. Because the message sounded forth in the atmosphere of Holy week steeped in thought of crucifixion and resurrection, it finds the spirit of man in a favorable mood. Hear, mankind, the message of man!

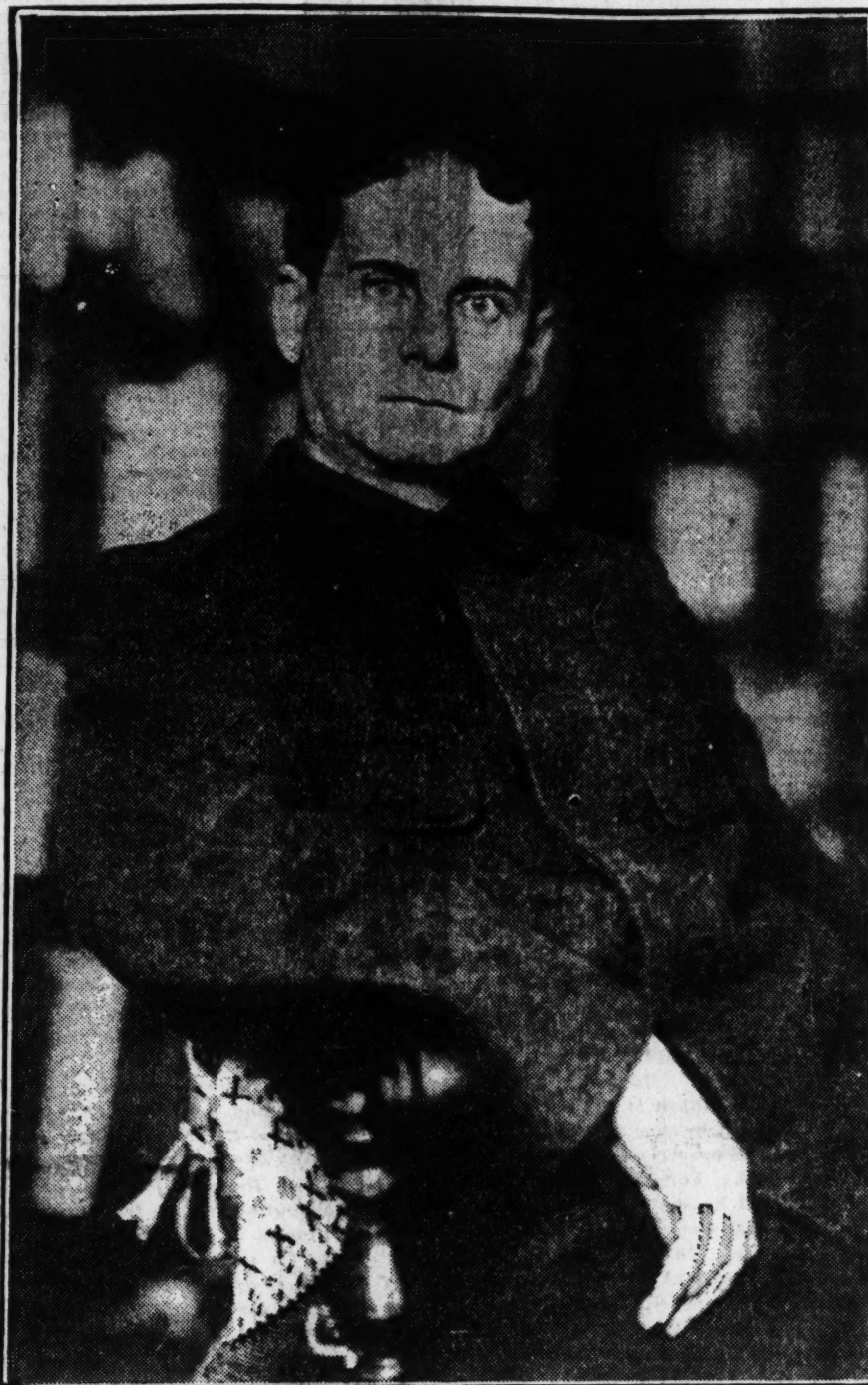
#### Message That Will Bring Peace.

THIS message goes to the Congress of the United States of America, and at the same time to all kingdoms, all nations of Europe, belligerent and neutral. It will utter that which is; from the sum of that which has been made possible in one-and-twenty months it will complete that which is necessary and show the way to secure it; that is, it will bring peace.

It is not from the assumption of a right which does not belong to me that this determination has come. Did another mouth speak, I would gladly be silent. But who will relieve me of this heavy burden? Thirteen nations are in the turmoil of war. The neighboring neutral states, even if united, weigh too light to draw down the scales. The Pope, whose spiritual army no one but a fool would underestimate, is without physically effectual, physically tangible, power, and as the head of the Church, whose adherent swarm in both camps, his will to action is paralyzed. Brightness will not penetrate into the thicket from a light which is fading; but only from the glow of a young power which has not yet reached the pinnacle of its capacity for growth.

For the hundred thousand seeds and germs which the spirit and industry of Europe have sown on our ground our gratitude is due. And we would have shown true gratitude if Europe had been saved by our counsel. But our counsel can only be of use if it comes from the passionate desire for justice and speaks with the tongue of scrupulous honesty. Painful truth must be spoken, but none shall be offended. Europe had blundered into this war as a child, who, deceived by the thin ice, falls into the running water. Does it not need a powerful arm to lift it out of the stream, and duty's call to us to stretch out this arm is louder in proportion as the danger comes nearer that the stream of fate will entice us also into its eddy.

We are still neutral, not only without bias, but also without the prejudice which shoots up like a clinging weed from the consciousness of the unity of the race. He who has considered our people finds in their form and feature the mark of every race of the ancient world; the mark of the Briton, of the Roman, of the Celt, of the German, of the Scandinavian and the Iberian. He whose vision has penetrated below the surface and has learned not to be astonished that he sat on Thursday by a Spaniard and on Friday by a Scotch woman, both of whom had been conceived and born in America from Americans, will also find in the recesses of our being the theories and ideals of all nations, often thrown together in wild confusion. We who gladly would be ancestors are descendants. Notwithstanding the foolish caricatures painted by jealousy, we are no more intent on gain and on money than other active and busy nations; it is only because, in the words of the German poet, we have no useless memories and ruined castles that we are more disposed than the guardians of such horrid to see in possession the creator, or at least the measure, of value.



MAXIMILIAN HARDEN.

Could it be otherwise in a land where we have neither princely power nor feudal retainers, neither warrior caste nor noble birth, but where the quick brain of the racial who used to cry out papers wet from the press has built palaces for children and changed heaps of refuse into gardens which might delight the Lord of Versailles? Far be from us ever the childish whim of desiring to change Europe into our image. For, too, the presumptuous desire, in the insolence of an irreverent energy, of interfering in the fate of a continent which for us long has given laws to the earth, contents form to the history of mankind.

The demesne which we rule and where we may gather in our harvest lies between Cape Lincoln and Cape Horn; and in it there is room for all the people to be born to our children and our children's children. But the weal and the woe of both worlds are so closely knitted together by the network of nerves that complete separation is scarcely thinkable. The decay of the one can no longer be imagined without a profound weakening of the other. If you grow poorer, we seem richer; but still we should have to mourn a fountain and a market, the richest mine of intellect and our best customer. The longing for beauty and selfishness wed one another; and from their union springs the wish that health, which the Logosman calls reason, may return to you.

And over his cradle bends pride, and demands at least in clear and unmistakable words the undiminished maintenance of our rights. Too long have they been treated with disregard; the disregard we have entered in our ledger, we have not requited with arms as a coarse insult.

#### The Voice of All the Nations.

WE are a strong and free people which cannot continue to live unless we enjoy self-esteem; and we are the leader and voice of all the nations which have not yet been forced into your war. The United States, not only of America, North and South, but of the white world, wish for speedy peace. For they can no longer look on inactive, cannot again and again dawdle through the months in discussion with this or that camp, and exchange their own counters with those of strangers in the play of words. For they would here place themselves in the bloody ranks, and join in the conduct of the war, if they are not, by suffering the war to continue, to see honor and wealth decay away. This is felt by the most sober; but they do not venture to speak it openly. We must be peacemakers, or, in our own way, join in the fray. And the hour which demands the decision has struck. Set your European clock as you will, extend or shorten the day, let yourselves be lulled to sleep by coxcombs and rogues with

the fable of our impotence, our empty boasting which will yield before the sword; there is no steel that will cut away this hour from the body of your fate.

We are still neutral. In Europe this is violently contested in both camps. In both camps, by means of insulting articles and caricatures, which even one who is free from pedantry and prudery and is a genuine friend of vigorous satire can only look at with disgust; attempts are made to lower in public opinion the President of the United States as a ludicrous and contemptible fool. Much greater men have borne in silence similar insults for decades. And from the morass of this pitiful will, which greedily angles for the applause of the mob, I look to the word of the German who was unapproached in purity of will, in intellectual courage, in power of decision and mainly courtesy. He whose work has become the New Testament of all statesmanship. "The honor which I bear in my own heart suffices for me, and no man is judge of it, and can decide whether I have it. My honor before God and men is my possession; I award myself so much of it as I think I have deserved, and renounce all addition."

#### My Conscience Must Guide Me.

MILLIONS of my fellow citizens have entrusted to me the conduct of the affairs of State. Had they wished to lay this office in the hands of a man in whom the unrestrained rashness of a cavalry Colonel or of a submarine commander weakens all reflection, they would not have chosen a man of learning. As my conscience bids me, in that way alone can I administer my high office; not to blind men by my impetuosity, not to hasten on decisions without a firm and secure foundation of facts. Nineteenth at least of our citizens wish to live in peace and friendship with all nations, especially with those of Europe; this wish must be my guide so long as the honor or a vital interest of our country does not rise up against it. Has the growing wrath of popular feeling at last cut asunder the tightened thread?

The Western Powers accuse us of weakly tolerating German breaches of international law, and mock at us because we answer the killing of American citizens in courteous notes, and allow ourselves to be delayed by promises of information and other excuses. In their opinion, we should have defended the neutrality of Belgium, of which we are joint guarantors, and guarded the dearly bought blessing of civilization with a loud and warning voice, and, if necessary, with the sword. Germany and Austria-Hungary sold us because arms and ammunition are delivered to their enemies from American factories, and because we hid hindrances in the way of their conduct of the

#### Harden's Vision of Federation of Nations

THE eye of my spirit looks forward to the time when states shall league themselves in a community of interests, pass from pooling to fusion, and, to save expenses, merge two official staffs into one. For the present that is only to be thought of as between different sections of one national organism. But the more sterile, in the days of electric trunk lines and international loyalty, the idea of frontiers becomes, and the more solid the unity of Europe, will it not hold good, too, between Holland, Belgium and Luxemburg, between Spain and Portugal, between the Scandinavian kingdoms, between the Baltic provinces from Riga to Finnish Tornea, between two or three Balkan states? The new form of annexation, which opens to the stronger state the channel of influence, and spares the feelings of the weaker,

will certainly be in process of casting tomorrow.

And, as (since the year has broken down all dams the flood of democracy is unrestrainable) the hour cannot be very distant in which even great powers shall unite in defensive associations, and, after amalgamating their steamship lines, both for freight and passenger traffic, shall maintain only a fleet of cruisers, a submarine squadron and a standing army. Why not, since even today they cannot take from each other any possession of enduring worth, and the day after tomorrow, at latest, the unmuzzled populace will forbid them even to wish to do so? Hearken to the voices of the fleeting hour! At their bidding, if madness no longer hurls them down, greater miracles than this will come to birth.

war, as they believe, without any justification; because we "meddle in things which do not concern us" (this more or less is their formula). Double accusation of this kind is the lot of all who attempt to maintain impartial justice. In the long duration of the war the Government of the United States has not taken the smallest step which a clear head could interpret as offense, not even as the faintest offense against the obligations of neutrality. Great Britain is carrying on an industrial war against Germany, prevents the importation of provisions, and says:

#### Justifies England's Blockade Methods.

THIS form of warfare is not only permitted, and has been customary from olden times up to the present against beleaguered towns and countries, but it is also the most tolerable kind of warfare according to the feelings of our days. We live on an island, we are not a nation of land warriors; we desire disputes between states to be settled by arbitration, and we cannot overcome a wild animal madly running against us, with the sword, but only by exhaustion. If his means of life disappear, his madness will yield to the reasonable consideration of realities. Whoever contrasts our action with a chivalrous passage of arms and calls it infamous is either blind or a liar.

"Present-day warfare, which allows siege shells of the most monstrous caliber to descend on men like hail, which works with floating mines, asphyxiating gas, liquid fire, explosives and poison, with deceit and treachery of every kind—such war has absolutely nothing in common with knightly warfare, not even with the wars of the nineteenth century, which were confined to infantry, cavalry and field guns. To burn out the enemy's eyes or lungs, to bombard unfortified towns and villages from the air, from the depth of the water to rip the bellies of defenseless ships carrying men or goods, to kill or maim women or children, old men and sick people, with air bombs or torpedoes—is this more chivalrous than our attempt to cut off from the enemy the opportunity of buying and selling, and so compel him to cease his shell fire? To bombard his coast towns would not be more humane, and would be useless; since naval guns are of no avail against strong coast defenses.

"Our blockade is effective," it has the effect that the German flag has disappeared from the seas and that no ship passes through the North Sea or the channel without our permission. This fact has not been done away by the bold strokes of certain stout fellows, such as every corsair period has known and preserved in literature. And the ineffectiveness of a blockade is not proved because a bold patrol gets through a gap, and perhaps even manages to get back. On the sea, by disguises and deceptive flags, this has become the easier in that the thought of German ships now comes less into men's minds. And again, we ask, is the attempt to approach a merchantman, your vessel disguised with artificial funnel and painted sides and a false flag, and under threat of firing to take off its crew and goods and then sink it—is this more chivalrous than our bloodless economic warfare?

"The only aim Germany had in building her fleet—she disclaims any intention of attacking us—was to break through such a barrier, with the possibility of which she has always reckoned. Her task, like that of any blockaded Power, was to turn herself with all her might against the blockader—who has reached his aim and has no reason to trouble himself further—and, if she could, overcome him. This was what was promised by the creators of the fleet. The submarine warfare against defenseless merchant ships is not permitted by international law, and it contradicts the demand made from of old by civilized humanity that the fight of armed men against unarmed should be proscribed. Our decision, forced upon us by bitter experience, of arming merchant ships, in no way justifies this war. A merchant ship will only attack a submarine if there is no doubt about the latter's intention to attack; otherwise, fear of a superior weapon is a sufficient check. We determined to arm merchant ships when many of our merchantmen had been destroyed by submarines. If in a street many inhabitants of a certain house have been killed in the dark and the survivors in consequence only go out armed

#### Law of Nations Not Invalidated.

THAT they may not. And we Americans, who in spite of, or because of, our relationship, are always on the lookout against English arrogance—we find at most in England's statement of the case the idea of an "effective blockade" unsatisfactory. But we have much more to complain of in England's action. That she cuts off our trade with Europe and asserts her right to search and seizure is an offense we might have punished long ago if Germany had not been doing us a wrong that affects us far more deeply, for almost a year, by the murder of American citizens. The sorrow of the widowed, of the orphaned, of mourning parents, cries more loudly to heaven than the loss of merchantmen. And yet the manner in which England uses her blockading power is irreconcilable with international law.

This law is not a feeble concatenation of letters, it was not intended for the time when the nations were living at peace among themselves, and it is not invalidated by the discovery of new means of warfare. "In the time of war the laws are silent, but only those of trade and those which might be followed in peace by foreign courts of justice; not the eternal laws, valid for every age. The possibility of suffering outrage never gives a state the right to use outrage itself." These sentences of the Dutchman, Hugo Grotius, are pillars on which our conviction rests firm. We share no guilt for the outbreak of the war, and we can get nothing out of it. We put up with the fact that under its reign of terror our exports and imports are shrinking; we cannot endure that they should be altogether arrested, that our cotton market should be laid desolate, our agriculture deprived of potash and our textile manufacturers arbitrarily deprived of coal-tar dyes. Still less that deadly peril should be prepared by act of men for our citizens on roads which they have a right to use. Such roads are the great waterways between continents. To cut off principal portions of such roads by a bare one-sided proclamation, and call them "war areas," is to rob and kill anyone who ventures in them, to not permit anyone either by the letter or by the spirit of any international law. It is a legal fiction, a legal pretension, to which we will not bow. And which we may the less expect, in that we have generously given up hitherto to European hands our whole trade with Europe, which supports in opulence a dozen merchant fleets and gives life to tens of thousands of employees, contractors and actionaries.

#### Cruz of Dispute With Germany.

BECAUSE England is able to receive corn, meat, textile fabrics, copper, steel, explosives, petroleum and fat, and England's enemy has no means allowed by international law, no means by which she is able to give a warning recognizable at a distance, of cutting off the importation of these goods, because of this fact, is it permitted to a crawler along the bottom of the sea to destroy every ship suspected of carrying such goods, together with crew and its passengers? It would be just as incoherent a law which would allow it to be announced to our world tomorrow that Spain was to be considered as a war area, because France was able to get goods from her, or that Sweden was to be considered such because Russia could get goods from her, and permitted German airplanes to throw bombs on every railway train which they could see in these countries; because every one is under suspicion of supplying essential materials for French and Russian economic, or even military, needs.

The submarine war does not violate any of the sovereign rights of any state; but day by day it violates the rights of man and nations. It does not but violate them: if it is not confined to war, not but violate them; for since a vessel, unfortunately still valid, allows the carrying of false flags, every ship sailing under a neutral flag may possibly be the property of the enemy; whether a merchantman or a two to three guns cannot be recognized from a



What profit could war bring? To the French, the Basque-Lorraine and the Cameroons; to the Germans, Courland and Polish and Lithuanian territory; to the Austro-Hungarians, Servia, Montenegro, Northern Albania! That would mean, instead of establishing peace, sowing the seeds of new wars; to nothing of disruptive domestic dissensions. To a European state, during the last century, has the

corporation of foreign populations brought only a negligible gain? To Russia, Austria, Prussia, Netherlands, the German empire? To none of the Savoyards and the French, and, like most of the living in the north for the foreigners, remote from the centre of national feeling. Annexation has long been recognized by the far-sighted as a form of the extension of power not to be reconciled with European customs. Nothing is easier than to proclaim annexation: but if the morsel, once swallowed, proves indigestible, and the swallower would willingly spit it out, yet honor commands him to retain it, even at the risk of his life, to protect it against greedy enemies.

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GERMAN banks and industrial companies have the mastery over "control" is the hypothesis of the New York Times. It may be true in the derivatives, either openly or from behind the screen painted with other colors. They have acquired the majority of shares, or something approach to it, but not the land and buildings, and they have taken great care not to do so. What is the result? The empire of the Empire. Why must state act with less sagacity? Might gives right; the peacetime of might, nothing but vexation.

The eye of my spirit looks forward to the time when state shall leave the community state to the community, and from pointing to fusion, and to expenses, merge two official states into one. I present that is only to be thought of as between different sections of one national organism. But more sterile, in the days of the future, the idea of frontiers comes, and the more solid the unity of Europe, it is not good, too, as between Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg, between Spain and Portugal, between the Scandinavian kingdoms, between the Balkans, the Finnish, the Swedish, the Danish, the three Balkan States?

The new form of annexation which opens to  
stronger state the channel of influence and spo

the feelings of the weaker, will certainly be in process of casting tomorrow. And, as (since the war) broken down all dams the flood of democracy is restrained) the hour cannot be very distant when even great Powers shall note in defense associations, and, after anarchy and anarchy, shall maintain only a fleet of cruisers, a submarine squadron and a standing army. Why not, since every day they cannot take from each other any position of enduring worth, and the day after tomorrow, at latest, the unmuzzled populace will form even enemies to the victors? Heated to the verge of the boiling hours. At this bidding, if madness no longer howls them down, greater miracles than this will come to birth.

Month	Year	Month	Year
1	1900	1	1900
2	1900	2	1900
3	1900	3	1900
4	1900	4	1900
5	1900	5	1900
6	1900	6	1900
7	1900	7	1900
8	1900	8	1900
9	1900	9	1900
10	1900	10	1900
11	1900	11	1900
12	1900	12	1900

### Nationalization of Munitions Factories

THE first timid aspirations toward this end may be heard in the demands for the realization of the munitions monopoly.

If it cannot supplant private enterprise altogether, by enlisting men of the stature of Ball, Lloyd-George, Rathenau, Stinnes and Thomas for the reconstruction of the whole business, may it at least throw the work to private individuals at high, fixed rentals. Our deluge has swept away, among so many other things, the superstition that arms are not a business. It has revealed the existence of great things. Never again and nowhere must a class of men arise who shall sulk profit from the drip-pings of the soldiers—who have a loathsome but necessary part to play in the business of the world-war, because it destroys weapons, guns, cloth, boots, horses, motor cars, armor plates, barbed wire, explosives, copper, nickel, rubber, ships and aircraft.

It is not a business, but a business, and a business of enormous commercial tonnage, and, therefore, requires them to be replaced at lightning speed and at enormously inflated prices. No Parliament will then vote more permanent of a kind, if chief profits do not multiply the coffers of the State.

The Government which did not bind itself to t

found beggars and thieves admitted to the fire and the insurance company agreed to pay the claims in small. This international insurance company quires a strong police force or militia; otherwise could not compel obedience to its verdicts, and the country could not be restored to its former state. It requires, destitute as it is of revenue to finance itself and its European allies to possess a fund bearing interest. How is it to get such a fund from the impoverished peasants? Now I ask: is it to find the money to pay off the war loans, to defray the costs of restoring the country, rebuilding the ruined cities and villages, replacing the implements, maintaining the crops and the stock, and to pay the salaries of the minimum of necessity, to their lives' end?

Twenty-one months of war have cost from 100,000,000,000 to 120,000,000,000 marks; to that are to be added the costs of restoration and the burden of maintaining the army and navy, and the cost of indemnity, which in respect of such sums would be like not more than the mushroom at the foot of a giant beech tree, even the victor in the height of triumph. The country has been reduced to ruin, and by a military occupation protracted beyond lustre, the decade, was a possibility in the time Rome's glory and fall, but today is as a little pile of ruins, the victim of the domination of the tribes and peoples of which many dream. The state has been involved in the deluge can look for any of indemnification but that which it creates by its own

economica.

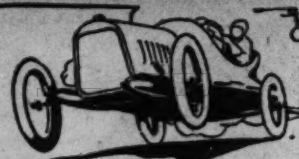
## What of the Vast War Debts?

**A**NY great Power which abridges its annual expenditure on land and sea defenses to 1,000,000,000 marks may hope after a generation to see again the first dawn of financial regularity. And what will become of debts and liabilities? Because what is gained by saving soldiers at the cost of the civilian population, and at the most to cover to a tolerable extent the needs which are the legacy of the war. Taxes and custom duties, which brought in were it only equivalent to the interest of the tenth billion debt, would cripple industry and commerce in the United States, in France, in Italy, in Austria, in the yellow world, would break up the idea of property and drive the moderately well-to-do from fear of confiscation, into national states of social financial constitution, and stamp out the course for harnessing enterprises as a horse crushes a rose leaf. Money does not grow like grass. What then, is to happen?

What has never happened before anywhere  
earth. Nothing says new thoughts, no case.

yellowing ones, open the drain-vent of the abyss. After the first deluge Noah kept himself to the cultivation of the vine. Just as his son, Ham, because he despised the uncovered shame of the drunken vintager and told his brother, was laid under the curse of being the servant of all servants, so the old continent would come under the curse of servitude to the younger continent, if the humanity did not speedily succeed in covering





# AUTOMOBILE NEWS



## GEAR SHIFTING HARDEST TASK FOR LEARNER

On Smooth and Proper Manipulation of Levers Depends Life and Safety of the Car, Says Expert.

By William H. Stewart Jr.,  
President Stewart Automobile School.

Perhaps the most difficult problem for the beginner to master when learning to drive is proper shifting of the gears. There is no particular work attached to gear shifting, but considerable judgment must be exercised. It is not an easy task, and it is not one that can be learned in a few minutes. It is a skill that must be developed through practice and experience. The operator must be able to shift gears smoothly and quickly, without any unnecessary delay or hesitation. This is essential for the safety of the car and the lives of the passengers.

The automobile engine operates constantly in one direction. Its speed may be increased or decreased by opening or closing the throttle. Likewise more or less power is obtained. At slow engine speed the power is less. As more or less power is needed to pull the load under varying conditions, the throttle is opened or closed. Between the motor and transmission is a disconnecting member termed a "clutch." When this is disengaged by depressing the clutch pedal, the motor runs free and the car will coast irrespective of the position of the gears. Likewise if the clutch is engaged, but the gears in neutral position, the motor, clutch and counter shaft gears will idle and the car coast. In brief, there are two separating points between the motor and the driving wheels when the clutch is disengaged, and when the gears are in neutral position.

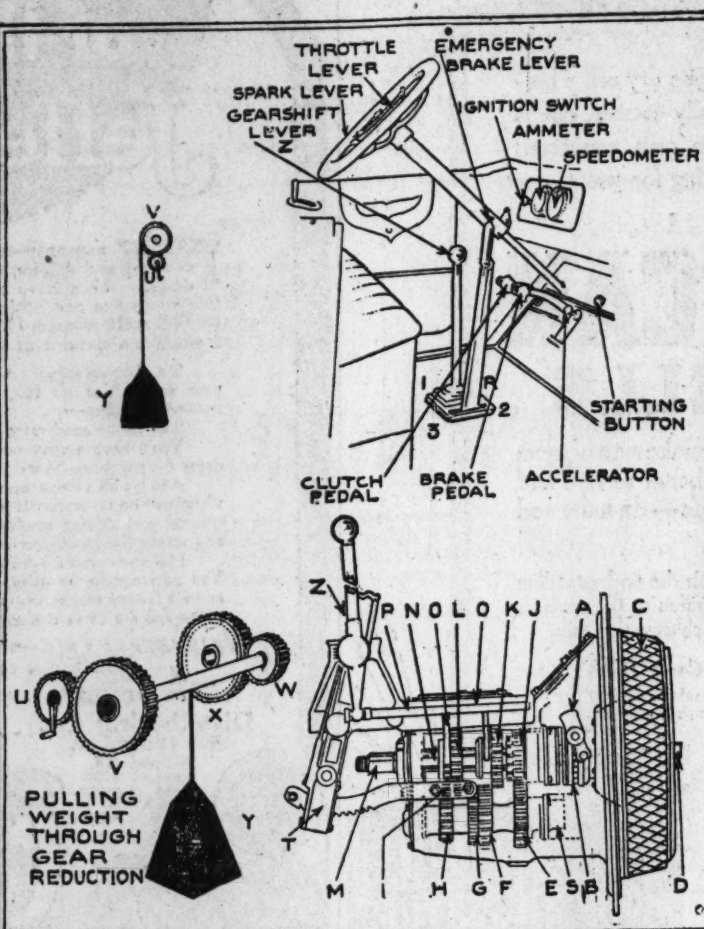
Assuming that the motor has been started and the operator is ready to start the car, the first thing he must do is to select the proper speed in order to get under way. With three speeds forward and one reverse it is not a difficult matter to ascertain the correct position of the gear shift lever for the different speeds desired. In the accompanying chart the position for the gear shift lever is plainly indicated, showing in what direction the lever must be moved to obtain the desired speed.

Before proceeding further it may be well to know just what takes place in the transmission when the clutch pedal is depressed and the gear shift lever moved. Likewise one should know the necessity for disengaging before moving the lever. In the upper left hand corner of the chart is shown a weight being raised through a simple gear reduction. Likewise below this is shown the same weight being raised through compound gear reduction. It is obvious that less effort need be applied at "U" in the lower sketch than at "U" in the upper sketch. Horsepower is measured by lifting a certain weight through a certain space within a certain period of time. In the lower sketch the gear "U" will turn twice as many times to raise the weight "W" through a fixed distance as the gear "U" in the upper sketch. In other words, the lower sketch may represent the first speed effect of the transmission and the upper sketch the second speed effect, direct drive being accomplished without transmitting power through any gears.

Suppose, for instance, one should turn the handle at "U" until the weight "W" was raised to its highest point and then unmesh one of the gears. Naturally the weight would start to fall very rapidly. While the weight was falling and the gear "X" revolving very fast, due to the pull of the weight, suppose one should attempt to mesh the gear "W" with the gear "X" at this time! In the first place it would be almost impossible to do it. In the second place, both gears would be very much damaged at the point of contact. Even though the teeth are somewhat beveled to facilitate easy meshing, it would be a very difficult feat to perform. The resultant clashing would be actually what takes place in the transmission of the automobile when the gears are not shifted at the proper time. Some years ago gears were completely stripped by this method of shifting. This was occasioned by the teeth being too brittle, so if one gave way the others would also break, due to the increased pressure augmented by the gathered momentum. Assuming a similar condition as before outlined, namely gear "W" unmeshed from gear "X" with weight "W" starting to fall. Suppose it possible to speed up the gear "W" to the same speed as that of the gear "X," then it would be an easy matter to bring the two gears in mesh.

When starting the car from a standstill the operator should first press on the clutch pedal which disengages the clutch "C" by means of clutch throw-out yoke "A." He should then wait an instant to permit the clutch to stop rotating. If gear shift lever is then pulled to the first speed position the main shaft sliding gear "L" will be brought into mesh with the counter-shaft first speed gear "G." The clutch should then be engaged gradually and the motor accelerated slightly to permit careful engagement of the clutch and easy starting of the load. Once the car is in motion the clutch should again be disengaged

## The Mechanism of Gear Shifting



- A—Clutch throw out yoke.
- B—Clutch yoke thrust bearing.
- C—Leather faced clutch.
- D—Clutch center pilot shaft.
- E—Countershaft constant mesh gear.
- F—Countershaft second speed gear.
- G—Countershaft first speed gear.
- H—Countershaft reverse gear.
- I—Reverse idler gear.
- J—Main shaft drive gear.
- K—Main shaft second speed sliding gear.
- L—Main shaft first speed sliding gear.
- M—Main shaft universal joint end.
- N—Main spline shaft for sliding gear.
- O—Parallel shafts carrying gear shift forks.
- P—Reverse speed position.
- Q—Countershaft.
- R—Emergency brake lever assembly.
- S—Gear shift lever.
- T—First speed position.
- U—Second speed position.
- V—Third or direct speed position.

and the gear lever moved to second speed position. Doing this will bring main shaft second speed sliding gear "K" into mesh with counter-shaft second speed gear "F." Again the clutch should be engaged gradually and the motor accelerated to increase the speed of the car. When this is done the clutch is again disengaged and the lever moved to third or direct speed position. This locks gear "K" to gear "J" by means of the dog clutch, effecting direct drive from crank shaft to rear axle.

The art of choosing the proper instant when to shift the gears must be obtained through practice. Take for example shifting from first to second speed. The gear "L" is unmeshed from the gear "H" and the gear "K" brought into mesh with gear "F." If a car is rolling at the rate of six miles per hour the gear "K" will be revolving at a certain rate of speed proportionate to the forward movement of the car. If motor is turning fast clutch "C" will be revolving at the same speed and likewise the counter-shaft gears E, F, G and H, the driving gears J and K being constantly in mesh. As soon as the clutch is disengaged it will start to come to a standstill.

The proper time to shift to gears is when the clutch is at that instant when the second speed gear "F" and "K" approximate each other in speed. Ordinarily there is a clutch brake which

quickly stops the clutch rotating as soon as disengaged and affords rapid change from one speed to another. The same rule applies in shifting from a higher gear to a lower gear. To do this without clashing the gears it is often necessary to shift to neutral, engage clutch and then accelerate motor to speed up the clutch before disengaging and shifting to the lower gear.

In shifting to the reverse gear care must be taken to bring the car to a standstill before attempting to shift. If this is not done serious damage is very apt to result. The reverse is obtained by driving through a reverse idler gear located at "I" between upper main shaft into mesh with gear "F." This reverse idler is constantly in mesh with "H" and engaged when gear "L" is brought back into mesh with it by moving the gear shift lever to reverse position.

When first learning to drive the operator is very apt to become confused because there seems to be so many things to do at one time. The feet must be trained to act in unison with the hands. Once the driver understands what is actually taking place he will instinctively act without hesitation. The most efficient operator performs automatically. He does not have to think or reason out what he should do. (Copyright by Wm. H. Stewart Jr.)

**Pullman**  
\$740  
F. O. B. Factory

The speed and spirit of the thoroughbred—the pull of the Army Mule—these qualities are combined in the smooth-running, powerful Pullman motor. Built staunchly to stand the toughest route day after day and week after week, the clean flowing lines of the Pullman body typify smartness and solid reliability. It is the roomiest car anywhere near its class—a car to be proud of in any company. The snug-fitting winter top converts this model into a luxurious limousine in twenty minutes.

Two, Three and Five Passenger Models

SPECIFICATIONS: 11-inch wheel base, 32 H. P. four-cylinder motor, Buick's non-slip tires, four wheels, cantilever rear springs, independent electric starting and lighting system, separate high-tension magneto, hot-water radiator, one-man top, full floating rear axle.

Arrange a Demonstration Now  
Prompt Deliveries

IDEAL MOTOR SALES CO.,  
Distributors,  
1212 S. Grand Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

The Pullman Motor Car Co.  
YORK, PA.

## EIGHTS SELLING FAST

That the demand for eight-cylinder automobiles this year will be even greater than predicted by the most optimistic manufacturers of that particular type of car is indicated by reports received from dealers throughout the country. In many instances these dealers, who, during the early part of the year, were filled with more or less misgiving because of the unusually large allotment of cars assigned to them for the 1916 trade, are already sending into their factory for more automobiles and begging for early shipments on the second order.

Speaking of the situation in the West, E. W. Arbogast of the Cole St. Louis Auto Co. says: "Selling the Cole eight is no problem this year. Getting cars from the manufacturer is another matter, however. This being practically the opening of the spring season, we are able to make deliveries now, but it looks as if our allotment would have to be considerably increased to go all the way around."

"There need be no alarm felt by the man who will be satisfied with any old make of car, or even a good used car, as there will be plenty of those for sale. It is the purchaser who will be satisfied with nothing less than the latest in automobile design and improvements

## PULLMAN DELIVERY CAR

Encouraged by the instantaneous success which attended the introduction of the 1916 pleasure car model, the Pullman Motor Car Co. has just made a formal announcement of the completion of plans for the production of the Pullman light delivery car, embodying the many sterling features of the Pullman touring car, combined with all of the latest improvements to be found in light truck construction.

The Pullman light delivery car is brought out on a special chassis, sturdy for maximum loads, but light enough for plenty of snap and ample speed. The wheel base, 114 inches, is exceptionally long for a delivery car of its class. The normal load capacity is 3000 pounds, filling all the requirements of a hundred different forms of business.

An important mechanical advance, usually found only on cars of much higher price, is the independent magnetism of the Dixie waterproof, high-tension type, wholly independent of the starting and lighting system. The Ideal Motor Sales Co. will distribute the car in St. Louis territory.

## WINS TIRE CONTEST

For the second time in two years a Cadillac has won first prize in the annual tire mileage contest conducted by the Ajax Rubber Co., Inc. The result of the contest, which covers a year's use of its tires, has just been announced by the Ajax Co.

This year the first prize of \$500 goes to George C. Mathis, who secured the remarkable tire service represented in 27,220 miles. Mr. Mathis drives a Cadillac for Mrs. J. D. Jackson of New Haven, Conn. His record is 520 miles better than that of last year's head winner, Garth C. Jensen, who hung up a mark of 21,885 miles, also with a Cadillac, owned by John N. Weisby of Stevens Point, Wis. It is required that contesting mileages be sworn to by the owner of the car and also by the driver where one is employed. Mathis won a smaller prize with the same car in last year's contest, with a record of 14,400 miles.

## Addition to Plant Proposed.

Tentative plans are being made by the Inter-State Motor Co. of Muncie, Ind., to build an addition to the plant this summer 90 feet long and 10 feet wide, and two stories high. This will give the factory approximately 550,000 square feet of floor space.

## FOR A BIGGER NAVY

When Secretary of Navy Daniels informed Miss Marjorie Sterrett, 13-year-old Brooklyn school girl, that Uncle Sam couldn't use her contribution of 10 cents toward a bigger navy he started something.

Metropolitan newspapers warmly espoused Marjorie's plan, with the result that the New York Tribune alone holds \$14,000 sent in by its subscribers for Marjorie's "bigger navy" fund. Other New York newspapers hold an additional \$3000 and Marjorie Sterrett funds have sprung up in all sections of the country.

To aid the movement inaugurated by herself, Marjorie has been traveling through the Eastern states, interesting school children to the extent of parting with a dime apiece. Marjorie travels in a 2400 R. P. M. Chalmers Six and has her own chauffeur and Blue Book.

The Fred Campbell Auto Supply Co. of St. Louis has been appointed exclusive sales agent for the White Star Refining Co. of Detroit. The company will distribute through its dealers the White Star brand of motor oil. This oil is being used by the Ford Motor Co. at its factory and all branches exclusively. The Fred Campbell Co. has received a car load of the oil.

## MOST RACES TOO LONG

Programs for the Speedway races in 1916 show that the race promoters generally reached a decision last year, that the long distance racing had been overdone. There has been a general shortening of the distance for the races and there exists a demand for a still further cutting down of race distances. Sprint contests of any distance up to 20 or 30 miles will prove desirable within the very near future, and handicap races are certain to be featured. Interest in any race rests large in competition, and the long contests are far too likely to become a runaway.

## FLUSH RADIATORS AND SAVE REPAIRS

If the radiator of your automobile has been filled with some anti-freezing solution all winter, it should be thoroughly flushed out with clean water now. There are literally thousands of small cells in every radiator which gradually become filled with sediment. When this happens, it seriously interferes with the efficiency of the cooling system, and is often directly responsible for overheating and preignition. By flushing out the cooling system you will start the summer right and perhaps avoid expensive repairs.

**COLE EIGHT**

**\$1595**

70 horsepower—Eight Cylinders  
Seven passenger Touring Car  
Ailway between front seats  
127-inch wheel base  
f. o. b. factory

## The Reason and Reward of Success

Success is measured solely by sales. Automobile sales are the direct result of performance.

Therefore the consistent, insistent and increasing demand for the famous Cole Eight must be directly credited to its unapproachable performance.

There now seems to be little chance of our ever catching up with immediate orders.

From a standing start to sixty miles an hour, in less time than you can say it; for swift without noise, rattle or vibration; for soft, smooth

and perfectly balanced operation; for real economy; for the last word in comfort and smartness—get a Cole Eight.

It's the car of today—and the future. It's the automobile you want. Order yours now.

Cole St. Louis Auto Co., 2814 Locust Street

Cole Motor Car Company, Indianapolis, U. S. A.

Central 3720



## PAIGE HEAD INSPECTS

## SOURCES OF SUPPLY

Harry M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Co., has just completed a "swing around the circle" of the sources of the Paige supply of manufacturing material. Mr. Jewett wished to satisfy himself that all contracts are being carried out to the letter and that therefore the Paige dealers and consumers are being fully protected against delays. His trip was in a sense a "preparedness" measure, according to a letter to the Frye Motor Car Co. of St. Louis.

Through strenuous efforts the Paige president and his associates have succeeded in perfecting a great smooth running manufacturing and merchandising

organization. More than a year of systematic effort and the expenditure of a great deal of money for buildings, time and labor-saving machinery brought the Paige production up to 175 cars a day. Foresight and a close study of market conditions resulted in advantageous contracts for manufacturing material.

But with the brisker selling season of the year, now on and the demand for Paige cars the greatest the factory has ever known, President Jewett believes in taking no chances on a possible slowing down of production through delays in the delivery of material. He, therefore, undertook a trip to the various sources of supply in order that he might give his personal attention to the progress being made in carrying out Paige contracts.



ST. LOUIS ORPHANS JOYRIDING...

## ORPHANS "JOY RIDE" IN SCHNUR'S VELIE

The inmates of St. Louis orphan institutions are getting the benefit of frequent rides in the Velie demonstrator belonging to the Velie Automobile Co.

## PATHFINDERS REACH YELLOWSTONE PARK

GARDINER, Mont., May 22.—After the most strenuous trip ever made on a path-finding tour in this section, two Chalmers Six-30 touring cars, official pathfinders for the Yellowstone sociability tour, arrived at Gardiner Gateway to Yellowstone Park.

Accompanying the cars as observers and drivers were Chief Engineer C. C. Hinkley of the Chalmers Motor Co., W. H. Brooke, Homer George and Charles Harrington. In the eight days the pathfinders were on the road, the

cars covered 1238 miles, an average of over 154 miles a day.

Continuous rain for a great part of the trip turned the gumbo roads into quagmires, but the 3400 R. P. M. Chalmers motors performed wonders under most discouraging conditions. High winds, sleet and Dakota blizzards conspired to make the job of the trail-blazers anything but an enviable one.

Three of the original tires placed on Chief Engineer Hinkley's car still contained Detroit air on reaching this place. The only tire change was made 1029 miles from Minneapolis and was due to cuts inflicted by the rocky canyon road on the last 54 miles down the Yellowstone River.

Two entire days were lost on the trip due to entertainments at arzo and dinner by members of the Commercial clubs. An enforced rest at Barnsville was also necessary to allow the drivers to recuperate.

## MAXWELL GETS BIG MUNICIPAL ORDER

The Maxwell Motor Co. closed a contract last week with the municipal government of Kansas City for 27 new motor cars. The order was placed by William C. Weaver, purchasing agent for Kansas City, after he had made an investigation extending over a field of cars of various makes. He found the Maxwell best adapted to the needs of the exacting municipal service, because of its durability, its dependability and its great economy in operation.

Another factor that entered into the closing of the contract was the prompt delivery guaranteed by the Maxwell company. A promise was made that the cars would all be turned over in three days and this promise was fulfilled to the letter.

In the consignment are 21 runabouts and a touring car, the remainder being chassis for special commercial bodies.

## STARTING A STARTER

Most all of us have gone along the street at some time or other, and heard a motor churn and churn under the power of an electric starter without any apparent results.

This is one of the most frequent causes of storage battery trouble, according to a service representative of the Willard Storage Battery Co. He explained that very few motorists seemed to realize the immense amount of electric power which is required to turn a motor, and what a considerable amount of driving at charging speed is necessary to restore same amount of current to the battery.

A little care in operating the self-starter will obviate this trouble. The driver should always make sure that the starting switch is thrown before attempting to operate the self-starter. Sometimes the gasoline tank is empty and under such conditions no amount of cranking would start the motor.

The ignition button should always be pressed in firmly and all wire connections should be tight. Occasionally the gasoline mixture is too weak and on most cars this can be adjusted from the dash. The coil and distributor should be kept perfectly dry in order for the current to reach the spark plugs.

## FROM 'NOTHING TO SIXTY'

"Remarkable flexibility has been developed in the six-cylinder motors that form the power plant of the 1916 Westcott cars," says T. C. Brandie of the Westcott Motor Sales Co. of St. Louis. "We believed the limit of flexibility had been reached when we found that the motors with which these cars are equipped had a speed range on high gear of from considerably less than two miles an hour to more than 60 miles an hour."

"But we hadn't learned all the high-gear possibilities of the Westcott car. Its speed range on high gear literally is from 'nothing' to more than 60 miles an hour. Our testers will throttle down to a veritable snail's pace on high gear; then will cut off the ignition and bring the car to a complete stop. Then they will give the spark, step on the starter pedal and off she goes on high, with every cylinder developing power as evenly as if the car had plenty of momentum before shifting into high gear."

"This test wouldn't be possible in a car less extravagantly powered than the Westcott, which in the models 42 and 41 is essentially a high-gear car."

## GOODYEAR SETS RECORD

Another test from which Goodyear cord tires have emerged triumphantly was recently completed in which a Buick car covered the 47 miles between Los Angeles and San Francisco in 30 hours 47 minutes, cutting 1 hour and 23 minutes from the former record, and averaging 43 miles per hour for the entire distance. The time made was faster than any railroad train schedule between the two cities, and could not have been made without perfect tire performance. The Goodyear cord tires held up wonderfully and arrived at San Francisco untouched.

A cause of engine noise sometimes not suspected is the slapping of worn pistons, which, of course, is likely to occur only when the engine has been run a long time and the cylinders and pistons are considerably worn. The lateral thrust of the connecting rods rocks the piston.

## NEWELL TO HANDLE

## THE NEW DETROITER

The Detroit car is to be hereafter sold in St. Louis and surrounding territory by the Newell Motor Car Co. The new Detroliter has 118-inch wheel base, Continental 6-cylinder motor, and sells for \$1098. The Newell Co. is now distributing agency for the Haynes, Sun, Dert and Detroliter.

Don't tear down any part of the motor without first locating the trouble.

## MADE DELIVERY BY ROAD

Harry Rottermann of the Jeffery's Distributing Co. of St. Louis last week drove one of six Jeffery cars to Herrin, Ill., as a partial delivery to the agent there. Four of these were driven there Thursday and two on Friday. The roads were bad all the way but the Jeffery cars averaged 15 miles to the gallon of gasoline. Last week he drove a Jeffery car to Fredericktown, Missouri, and the gasoline average was the same. The distance to Herrin is 120 miles and to Fredericktown 108 miles.

LOTS of people call one dry cell a battery—to be technically correct, one is a cell—two or more cells connected make a battery. But the thing for you to remember is the name

## AMERICAN DRY CELLS

Fix the name in your mind to make sure of more juice—longer use. Built for better service and longer life—they cost no more—do more and do it better.

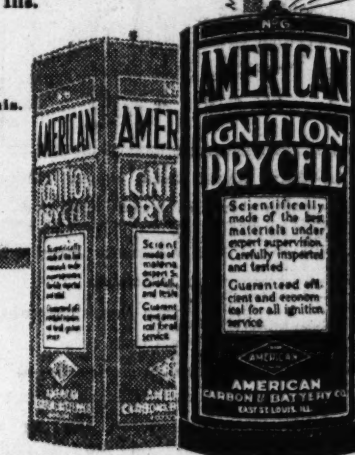
American Dry Cells are sold with the understanding that they will give absolute satisfaction or the dealer is to return the purchase price or exchange the cells.

If Your Dealer Doesn't Carry Them he will get them for you. For sale by dealers in hardware, electrical and automobile supplies.

American Carbon & Battery Co.  
East St. Louis, Ill.

## Wholesale Distributors

Campbell Iron Co. St. Louis.  
Phoenix Auto Supply Co. "  
Sligo Iron Stores, "  
Simmons Hardware Co., "  
Shapleigh Hardware Co., "  
Witte Hardware Co., "



# She starts like a Sprinter at the Crack of the Gun Jeffery Six

INSTANT response—spectacular performance—riding comfort and driving ease—surpassing simplicity of design—these have made the Jeffery Six nationally known as the car which teaches you what the word MOVE really means. Step on the accelerator and the car is off like a sprinter at the crack of a gun—like a FLASH.

She picks up speed in a distance so short that you can't believe your eyes. You hit forty miles before you think you've hit twenty—and then—

Step on the accelerator. You'll have a new sensation. She literally leaps—like an eager thoroughbred—to tremendous speed in a moment.

And it's all velvety power and velvety speed. There is no vibration—no uncomfortable jolting—nothing but superlative riding comfort and driving ease—because of the wonderful motor and simple chassis construction.

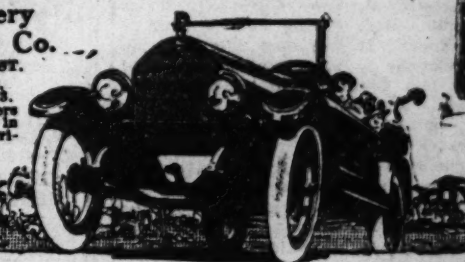
Have you seen the Jeffery Six? If you haven't, do it NOW. You gain nothing by delay. Our allotment is rapidly dwindling and the factory cannot increase its output. Come in and look it over—and ask us to demonstrate every claim we make.

THIS JEFFERY SIX—seven-passenger touring—\$1450

Show Rooms Open All Day Sunday.

## The Jeffery Distributing Co.

2638 LOCUST ST.  
BOMONT 316.  
Central 1925.  
Live Dealers  
Waited in  
Open Territory.



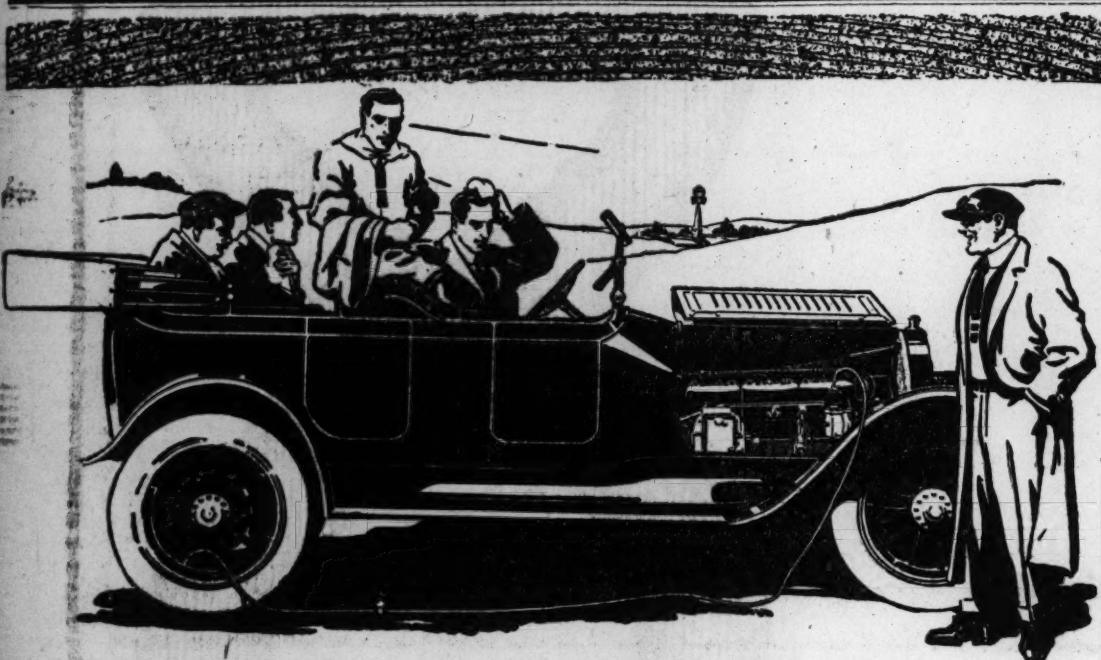
Post-Dispatch Wants REACH the Persons Who READ Real Estate Ads.

## GIBNEY SOLID TIRES

Must Appeal to All Users

Distributor

Glenn Tire & Vulcanizing Company  
19th and Locust Streets



## Luxury and Economy

Pumping your tires by hand is a slave's job and an extravagance

—a slave's job because it is hot, back-breaking, hand-blistering work

—an extravagance because your tired back always convinces you that you should quit pumping long before your tires have enough air and under-inflation spells death to your tires long before they have given you the mileage you paid for.

With a Stewart Tire Pump on your car you will always keep your tires properly inflated and get their real built-in mileage because all you have to do is to sit coolly by a few minutes while your Stewart and your automobile engine do the work.

The Stewart Tire Pump has set a new standard in simplicity and price.

Because of the quantities we sell we are able to offer a tire pump with all the built-in quality and features possible in any pump—at the revolutionary price of \$12.

Install a Stewart Tire Pump on your car and the savings it will effect in your tire expense will pay for it in a season giving you a permanent luxury at no cost.

You can accept Stewart Products on any car you are considering buying as safe, understandable proof of the quality of the car as a whole. Insist on a Stewart Warning Signal, Stewart Vacuum System, Stewart Speedometer and Stewart Tire Pump. They will cost you nothing extra.

For Sale by Accessory Dealers, Automobile Dealers and Garages—Everywhere

Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corp.  
3206 LOCUST ST.

Bomont 2665.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

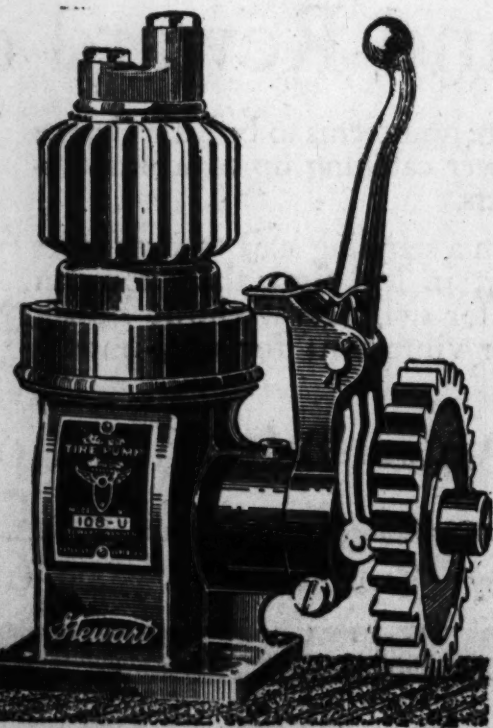
\$12

Stewart

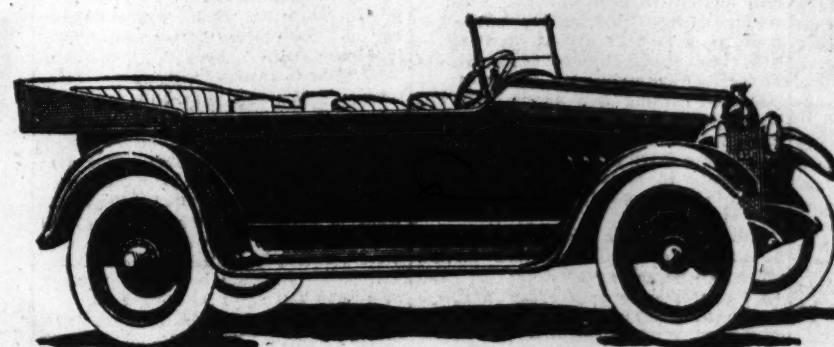
Motor Driven

Tire Pump

No car is better than its accessories



## The New Case 40—\$1190



## A Faithful Car

Men and women nowadays who buy automobiles, rightly demand dependability. They want a car which they know will serve them faithfully.

The new Case 40, the latest of a line of successes, meets this demand. It is deliberately built as a 100,000 mile car.

As you study the new Case 40, you must be impressed with its simplicity. A close examination will convince you conclusively that this new Case 40 will add to our world-wide reputation for building only the very best products in each of our extensive lines. We are living up to the principles established by the founder of this company in 1842.

The comfort of this car is un-

usual. Remember its wheelbase is 120 inches, and its cantilever springs are attached to the rear axle in a way that is exclusive in Case cars. By it the springs do only spring duty. For lines, comfort, power, endurance—this car at \$1190 is an opportunity.

We will be glad to point out its superiorities, or to send you by mail an illustrated description.

## STEPHENS-RUHL-ADAMS &amp; CO.

Show Room 2650 Locust Street. Bomont 318.

Our dealer's proposition appeals to live dealers. Some territory still open.





### SAXON COMPANY OPENS BRANCH IN DETROIT

To supplement the facilities of its main factory, the Saxon Motor Car Co. has opened a branch plant at Franklin and Beaubien streets, Detroit, Mich., which will be devoted to building "six" roadsters.

For the last three months this factory building, containing 80,000 square feet of floor space, has been used as a service station for the factory, but the demand for Saxon cars has made it necessary to equip it with assembling machinery and turn it over to manufacturing.

The opening of the branch adds 25 cars a day to the total number that the Saxon is now building. In the main factory about 100 "six" touring cars and 70 "four" roadsters are being turned out daily, it is reported.

### STEEL WHEELS FOR TRUCK

Steel wheels have almost completely superseded wooden wheels for motor trucks in the European war. Most of the American trucks exported to Europe for war service are fitted with wood artillery wheels. When the rough game of war puts these wooden wheels out of commission, they are replaced by cast steel wheels, which need no attention. Should a steel-wheeled truck catch on fire and burn up, it can still be salvaged with profit, but a wooden-wheeled motor truck is a total loss after such an accident. It cannot be towed back to the repair shop.

Wise motor truck buyers are pointing out that the Jeffery Quad (the truck with power applied to all four wheels) has been equipped with cast steel disk wheels from the very first.

Don't attempt to shift the gears without first releasing the clutch.

## AUTO NEWS and GOSSIP

The traffic officers of St. Louis are doing their best to educate automobile owners, and pacifically, in the rules of the new parking ordinance. They are supplying all owners and drivers with a booklet of rules and regulations authorized by the Police Department.

Dr. H. A. Uhlemeyer has just been elected secretary and treasurer of the Missouri Electric and Supply Co. of St. Louis.

The Piston Ring Sales Co. has just leased the entire building at 205-27 Locust street.

The Commercial Auto Body Co. has just finished an addition to its plant at Sixteenth and Pine streets, which will largely increase its capacity and expedite the work of turning out bodies.

Arthur G. Whitaker, manager of the accessory department of the Geller, Ward & Hamner Hardware Co. at 223 Olive street, was married last Friday afternoon to Miss Alma M. Geselchop of 4462 Oakland avenue.

The K-P Piston Ring Co. has just built an extensive addition to its building at 205-27 Olive street, which will double the present capacity.

It is reported that the United States Postoffice authorities have just closed a contract with the Hood Tire Co. for the equipment of all its Ford cars with Hood tires.

J. C. Miller, secretary of the Lippard-Stewart Motor Truck Co. of Buffalo, N. Y., was in St. Louis last week looking for an agent for the Lippard truck.

C. R. Greenwald, district salesman for the Denby Motor Truck Co., while in St. Louis last week, closed the agency for the Denby truck. The announcement will be made later.

A Vellie six roadster was used on the Express Theater stage last week as the "entrance" by one of the famous moving picture stars, who was there in person.

The De Luxe Automobile Co. reports the sale of 157 Oldsmobiles since last June. This exceeds the company's allotment by about 15 cars.

Fred J. Berkley, recently with the George C. Brinkman Motor Car Co., has joined the sales force of the Packard-Missouri Motor Co.

J. W. Leigh of the J. W. Leigh Motors Co. spent several days last week at the Apperson factory at Kokomo, Ind., inspecting the 1917 models.

Announcement is made by the Mound City Buggy and Auto Co. that the Allen factory will next season produce for the first time a line of closed cars.

The local Chevrolet factory is showing a Chevrolet touring car in the lobby of the Planters Hotel.

Announcement is made by the Weber Implement and Auto Co. of St. Louis that the price of the Hippomobile five-passenger car was advanced Friday to \$385 and the seven-passenger car to \$340.

A telegram announcing the death of J. K. Stewart, who owns the controlling interest in the Stewart-Warner Corporation, was received by the local St. Louis branch last Friday.

An Excelsior motor cycle weighing but 125 pounds carried a heavy rider to the top of Mount Washington to the Lick Observatory, a height of 400 feet. J. Lewis Anderson of Salt Lake City recently scaled Ensign Peak to the flag pole, a grade of 40 per cent, in 4 1/2 minutes, in an Excelsior side car.

Owners of old Haynes cars to the number of 121 have replied to the inquiry of the Haynes company for the oldest Haynes car in service. New York has 23 built prior to 1907.

Artemus Ward Jr., president of the King Motor Car Co., Detroit, has been selected as a member of the National Committee of the American Defense Society. He has accepted the portfolio. The society has for its purpose to aid in an aggressive propaganda in various states, for creating yearly instruction soldierly for defensive purposes only.

### ALLEN FACTORY IS WELL LOCATED, SAYS MANAGER

"Naturally the eyes of the world are turned to Detroit as the automobile center of the world," said Factory Manager L. A. Sommer of the Allen Motor Co. recently. "But that is no proof," he continued, "that Detroit has all the natural advantages for automobile building and shipping. The average person does not know that Postoria is the center of railroads leading in 12 different directions and that it is on five main trunk lines."

"We have direct and fast shipping facilities with most of the large centers. We seldom experience difficulty in getting cars, and all our shipments go out promptly. Then, too, the average of employee efficiency, I believe, is higher in a small city than a larger one. There are not the distractions outside of working hours that tempt men to lower their vitality and steadiness by late hours and overindulgence in amusements of various kinds. A city like Postoria is, to my mind, a good place to build cars and from which to ship them."

### STEERING PRECAUTIONS.

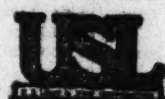
No part of the car is more responsible for your safety than the steering gear, steering connections, etc. Never allow any rattling to get into these parts, for such rattling is a sure sign of looseness in the connections somewhere. It tends to excessive wear of the parts affected, and such cannot be neglected. In the steering wheel there should not be over a quarter of a turn play. There must be some play, so that steering will be possible, otherwise each little jar of the road would be felt by the driver. But this play has its limits and it is almost as hard to drive a machine with excessive play in the wheel as it is one set too close. Either is dangerous, for the utmost ease of control is essential.

### NEW CARTER SELLING PLAN

The Wagner Electric Co. has bought out the manufacturing facilities or factory end of the Carter Carburetor Co. of St. Louis. The Carter Co. will continue the selling end of the business which has for two years been handled by the H. W. Johns-Manville Co. This work, a great increase in the production of the Carter Co. as part of the output will be taken care of at the Wagner plant.

### TEN SPEEDWAYS IN ACTIVE OPERATION

At the present time there are 10 speedways in active operation in this country. The Class A tracks (two miles or more in length) are those at Indianapolis, New York, Chicago, Tacoma, Minneapolis and Sioux City, all being two-mile speedways except the Indianapolis track, which is two and one-half miles in length. Omaha has a one and one-quarter-mile track and Providence, Des Moines and Los Angeles have one-mile speedways. The board tracks are those at New York, Chicago, Tacoma and Des Moines. The Indianapolis surface is brick, while the Sioux City track is dirt. Minneapolis has a concrete surface and the Los Angeles and Providence speedways are of asphaltum. Speedways were proposed for Birmingham, Kansas City, Louisville, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia for the present year, but the only one which looks like it may go through is the one in the last named city.



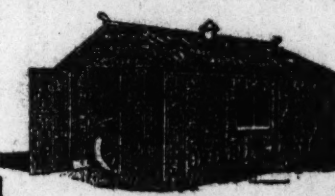
### Battery Insurance

Every USL starting and lighting battery is guaranteed for 15 months and will be given free inspection service at any time and as often as required.

There is no limit placed on this service.

This is battery insurance. And you have the insurance of the wonderful USL machine pasted plates, which last longer than any other starter plate.

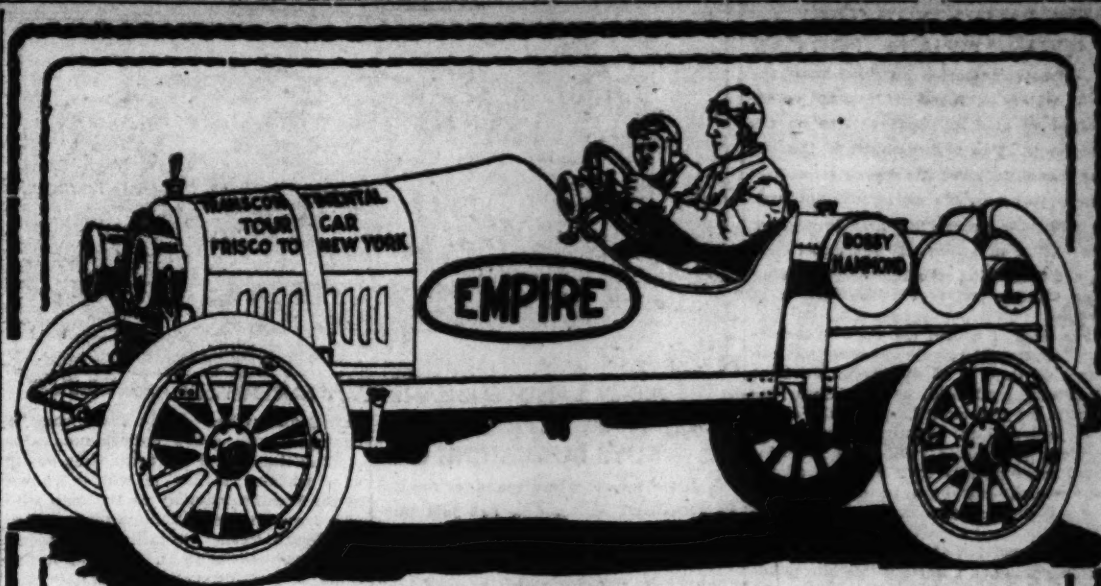
MOORSCHKELE ELECTRIC & AUTO SUPPLY CO.  
2841-49 Locust St., St. Louis.  
Remont 2274, Central 2466.  
USL Service Station



### THE Okay Portable Garage

Fireproof and burglar-proof. Nightly serviceable. Convenient for rent, storage, repairment or sale for cars, boats, Grand and Victor, 1915 for literature or explanation. Manufactured in St. Louis.

O. K. HARRY STEEL CO.  
Jefferson Av. and Papin St.



"SIX" \$1125 **EMPIRE** \$960 "FOUR"

Driven by "Bobby" Hammond

Makes New Transcontinental Record  
San Francisco to New York

6 Days, 10 Hours, 38 Minutes  
Averaging 22 1/2 Miles Every Hour

No other car at any price has ever equaled this sensational EMPIRE feat. Over mountains, through desert sands, and on treacherous rain swept roads, EMPIRE maintained remarkable average, beating best previous transcontinental record nearly twenty-five hours.

"Empire Reliability is Proven"

Johnson Automobile Co.

3667-69 Olive St., St. Louis  
Factory Distributors for

Empire Automobile Co.

Indianapolis, Ind.



Then say to the Salesman:  
"Why is your price \$250 higher than Studebaker's?"

You will find that any other car that gives as much as a SERIES 17 Studebaker, either 6-cylinder or 4-cylinder, is priced from \$250 to \$400 HIGHER.

Ask the salesman WHY—remembering that back of Studebaker lies the judgment of Detroit, the city that knows how cars are made—and of California, the State that knows how cars PERFORM.

In the year of 1915, both Detroit and California registrations showed Studebaker cars far in the lead of any car selling at over \$500. Detroit with so many of its residents closely associated with the manufacture of cars, O. K.'s the mechanical side of the car. California, with more miles of good roads and more days of good weather than any other State, O. K.'s the car's performance on the roads.

When such a car, with such endorsement back of it, is priced \$250 to \$400 lower than any other cars that equal it, make them tell you why you have to pay more for those cars. Come in here and let us show you how much a Studebaker gives.

### STUDEBAKER

Detroit, Mich.

South Bend, Ind. Walkerville, Ont.

#### FOUR-CYLINDER MODELS

Touring Car, 7-passenger \$875  
Roadster, 3-passenger \$800  
Landau-Roadster, 3-pass. 1180  
Sedan 1025

#### SIX-CYLINDER MODELS

Touring Car, 7-passenger \$1085  
Roadster, 3-passenger 1080  
Landau-Roadster, 3-pass. 1380  
Coupe, 4-passenger 1600  
Sedan 1975  
Limousine, 7-passenger 2800

F. O. B. Detroit

Weber Motor Car Co., 2217 Locust St.

Igou Motor Car Co., 4233 Warne. Wilson Motor Car Co., Grand and Lafayette. W. F. Rothe, East St. Louis, Ill.

STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA, Factory Wholesale Branch, 4206 Forest Park Dr.

# National HIGHWAY

\$1990 Now

\$1990 Now

More Than 70% Preferred

OWNERS of better grade cars now appreciate that the Twelve was not a change brought about for sale impetus, but was the ultimate and basically correct answer to all multi-cylinder problems.

The Single Four and Single Six are all very well and fine for small cars—but for the larger cars, where discriminating owners demand greater flexibility and comfort, the V type motor was inevitable. Actual sales figures prove it.

By leaps and bounds the good news spread across the country until today the demand is universal because the Twelve is the best thing on wheels. Of all the better grade cars (over \$1700) sold this year, more than 70% are of the multiple cylinder (V motor) type.

National Twelves are in daily service in every State in the Union.

These National Highway Twelve owners will tell you that they never thought it would be possible for such marked improvement to be made.

They bought "Highway" Twelves, solely on the strength of the National name—when you buy your Twelve, you get not only this guarantee of one of the oldest, most reliable, most successful factories, but in addition you may know that National Twelves are rendering service, pride and pleasure to many of the most discriminating motorists.

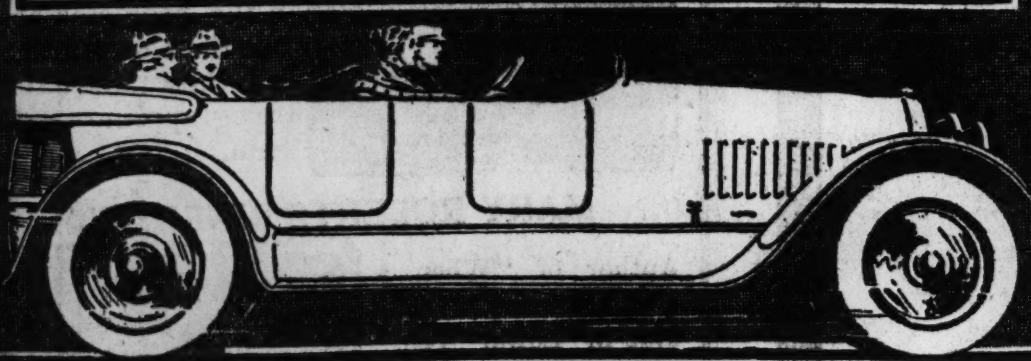
National designed and builds its own Twelve-cylinder motors. Soon, motor or parts makers will be turning out twelve-cylinder engines by the tens of thousands, engines patterned after the Twelve pioneers.

Eventually you won't think of anything but the Twelve—but why wait? Why not have the most up-to-date and most efficient car today?

Get acquainted with the National Highway Twelve. You're cheating yourself every day you put it off. It is America's best looking car.

NATIONAL MOTOR VEHICLE COMPANY, Sixteenth Year, Indianapolis  
TRENTON MOTOR CAR CO.

Central 318. 2646 Locust Street, St. Louis Bomont 221

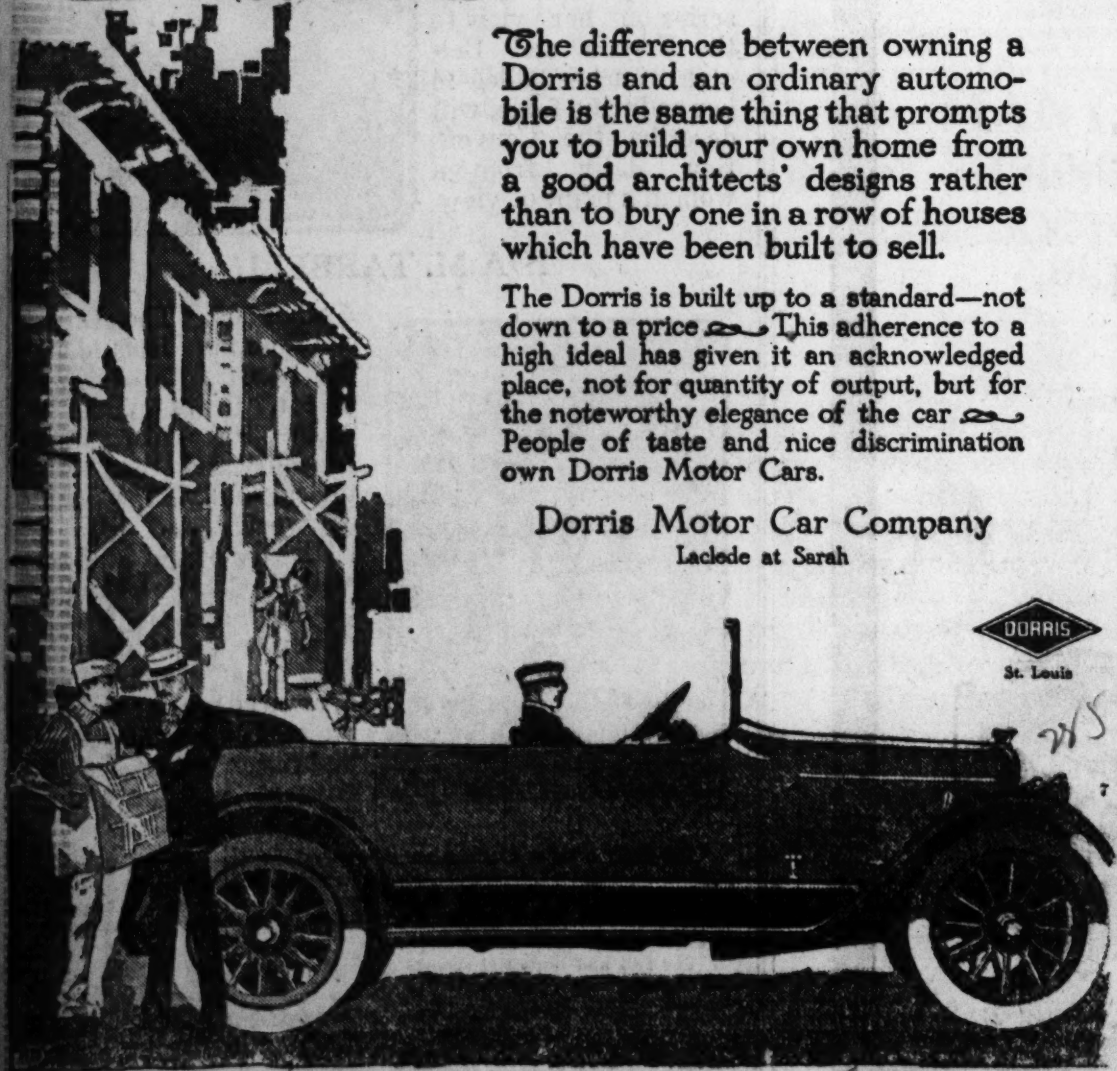


## The Dorris

The difference between owning a Dorris and an ordinary automobile is the same thing that prompts you to build your own home from a good architect's designs rather than to buy one in a row of houses which have been built to sell.

The Dorris is built up to a standard—not down to a price. This adherence to a high ideal has given it an acknowledged place, not for quantity of output, but for the noteworthy elegance of the car. People of taste and nice discrimination own Dorris Motor Cars.

Dorris Motor Car Company  
Laclede at Sarah





## MINOR POINTS IN THE

## CARE OF A MOTOR CAR

Certain accessories provided with the "completely equipped car" cannot be expected to give as great service as the car itself. The refurnishing of the old car therefore gives the owner an opportunity to renew his worn-out equipment, to add new accessories and to change the nature of others, as his experience gained from his preceding year's driving may dictate, writes H. W. Slauon in *Leslie's*.

The tires of course will require renewing, for it must be remembered that the effect of time is as disastrous on tires as is actual mileage covered. Many instances may be cited in which the spare tire, which has practically seen no service whatsoever, will have deteriorated more rapidly than any one of the four which had been in constant use and which were purchased at the same time.

Another portion of the car's equipment which possesses a certain "definitely indefinite" period of usefulness is the starting battery, which, even with best of care, should not be expected to give more than 12 months' service. The end of this 12 months period, therefore, will give the owner the opportunity, if he so desires, to experiment with a new kind of starting battery, as well as with a different brand of tires.

With the close approach to mechanical perfection found in the power plant of the modern car, the owner can afford to pay greater attention than ever to the appearance of his vehicle. In the days when expenditures were necessary annually for the overhauling and mechanical repair of a car, the average motorist did not feel warranted in the additional outlay for repainting, varnishing, upholstering, or recovering the top.

Whether the finish on the car of a year or two ago will require attention or not is much a matter of the care which it receives, as well as of the work put upon it by the manufacturers. The car which is washed regularly with a harmless soap, or is protected from the disastrous effects of accumulated dust, mud or grease by a coating of wax or similar material, may need no attention so far as the finish of the body is concerned. If the upholstery and top material are of an inferior quality, however, and, due to exposure to rain and sun have become cracked or leaky, new materials should be supplied immediately. An attractive-appearing and waterproof top is a necessity on any modern car, and with the several varieties of special top and seat coverings on the market at reasonable prices, there is no excuse for the owner to be seen in a shabby car.

Certain parts of the regular equipment of the car should give service as long as the vehicle itself. Among these are the speedometer, the clock, and the various tools, wrenches, pump, and the like. To be sure, the speedometer shaft may require a new link or so, and the pump need repacking, but such attentions are in the nature of ordinary repairs and cannot be classed as replacements.

## WONDERFUL ROADS

## TEN YEARS HENCE

WASHINGTON, June 3.—"Another 10 years will see national road systems covering every section of the country—the greatest practical step in the direction of preparedness that could be made," comments D. H. M. Rowe, the newly elected president of the American Automobile Association, from the Washington headquarters.

"In a decade we will begin to have separate roads for freight traffic and passenger traffic," predicts Dr. Rowe, "and the horse and mule will have practically disappeared. Our present highways will be greatly multiplied and largely increased in width and improved in quality. No other country on the face of the earth can make such good and profitable use of good roads as the United States of America. We will eventually excel in that as we do in many other things. There have been wonderful changes in all matters relating to transportation since the introduction of the motor car, but there are still greater things to come."

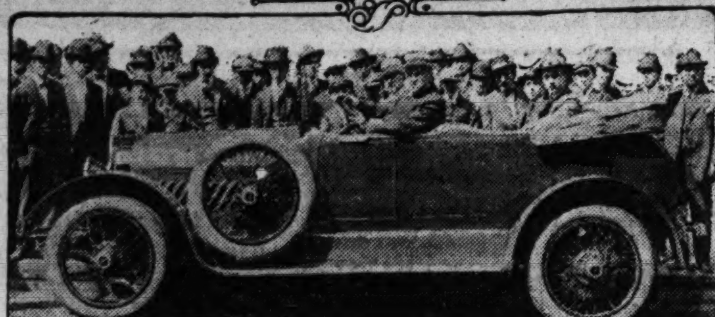
"But equal justice and fair treatment for the users of motor vehicles must continue to be sought for some time to come. Everything the motorists ask for, everything the A. A. A. and the clubs affiliated with it have worked for, has been based on these principles. We have worked for good roads for the reason that they are of equal economic benefit in the final analysis to all, and it is only just and right that the people of our country should have the advantages to which they are entitled. We have worked for unrestricted intercourse between the states through the use of motor cars, because that is a constitutional right that has been denied us. We have asked for equal taxation. That is another constitutional right that has been set aside, partly because we submitted to it willingly, I admit; but it is an injustice and constitutes unfair treatment just the same."

## TIRES SURVIVE THE DESERT

Two motor cycle experts with Gen. Pershing's forces in Mexico recently completed an adventurous ride of 500 miles as far as Casas Grandes with a motor cycle equipped with Goodyear blue-streak tires. Both had Lieutenants' commissions in order to instruct the soldiers riding the new motor cycles purchased for the army. A good deal of the riding was through desert sand, requiring great skill in handling the motor cycle. Thousands of mesquite bushes were encountered. These bushes have thorns more than an inch long, and many times the tires were rushed through beds of these thorns, yet the blue-streaks came through without a scratch.

## TO HANDLE EL-CAR

The El-Car Co. has taken the agency for St. Louis and surrounding territory for the El-Car, which is manufactured by the Elkhart Carriage and Motor Co. of Elkhart, Ind. It has a four-cylinder motor and comes in clover leaf, four-passenger roadster and touring car styles, each selling for \$750. The car has the yacht streamline body, 114-inch wheelbase, unit power plant, Delco ignition, vacuum gasoline system, one-man top, Duffy sustains, electric lights and starter. The local distributing agency will be known as the El-Car Motor Sales Co.



## ADRY LAND "SUBMARINE" McFARLAN SIX

## MULE TEAM EXPERT

## BUYS SUBMARINE CAR

J. J. Dalton, Western manager for the Pacific Coast Borax Co., has just purchased from C. H. Doltz Jr. a "submarine type" four-passenger McFarlan six-cylinder car, for which he paid \$2480.

## CHEVROLET BUYS CAR

The last thing Louis Chevrolet did before leaving for the Indianapolis races was to purchase a new Paterson 6-42 car. In the race he drove a Frontenac C. C. Donovan of the Donovan Automobile Co. of St. Louis, who saw the car, says that Chevrolet's Paterson was specially trimmed and is one of the handsomest cars turned out by the Paterson shops at Flint, Mich. The car is blue with yellow striping and cream-colored wheels. Chevrolet will use the car for family driving.

## TRACTOR CO. EXPANDS

Louis Goodhart, sales manager for the Parrott Tractor Co. of Jackson, Mich., who is in St. Louis, announces that his company has increased its capitalization to \$200,000 and in a short while will move the factory to Detroit. The agency for the tractor will be established in St. Louis shortly.

## ARKANSAS BUSINESS GOOD

Mr. Ernest B. Foote, sales manager of the Newell Motor Car Co., 3003 Locust street, has just returned from a trip through Arkansas, where he contracted with agents in Little Rock, Fort Smith, Paragould and other places to handle the Haynes car.

According to Mr. Foote, the sales in automobiles during the last 30 days have exceeded the yearly sales of any previous year, which means that Arkansas is waking up fast and will soon take her place among the active automobile states.

The Newell Motor Car Co. have already shipped the Haynes demonstrators and show cars to the various new agents in this territory.

## NEW TRUCK ATTACHMENT

The John Berry Automobile Co. has taken the agency for St. Louis and surrounding territory for the Dearborn one-ton truck attachment. The first of these will arrive Tuesday. The attachment is to transform a Ford car into a one-ton truck. The attachment is built by the Dearborn Motor Truck Co. of Chicago and sells for \$350.

## TRAVELS 70,000 MILES.

A man in the South who has owned a Moon car for five years wrote in to the factory a few days ago that he had driven his car 70,000 miles and that it is as young in performance as cars of today. He stated in his letter that he had won several races at state fairs with his car in competition with cars of much later model and design.

## TOBEY Polish

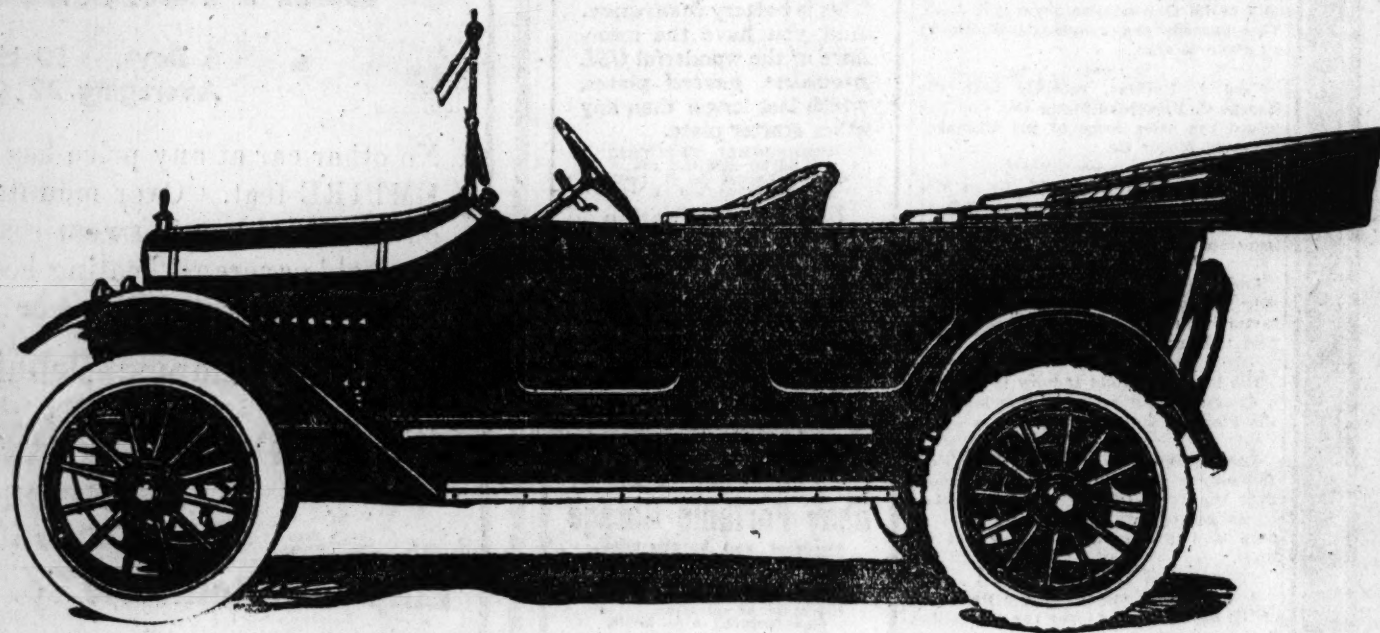
cleans off dirt and grease much more easily than soap and water, and without the slightest injury to the finest finish.

Moreover, it is beneficial to the finish, supplying (without veneering) the elements needed to restore and preserve its elasticity, life and beauty.

A perfect preparation for the care of fine furniture, woodwork and automobile bodies. Prices 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.75 and \$3.



Recommended and sold by all dealers



## Nothing To Be Added To The Maxwell

**YOU** will never want to add anything to your Maxwell.

The purchase price includes everything you will ever need or desire for luxurious motoring.

You won't want to disguise the hood or buy a new body or put in another carburetor or ignition system or install electric lights or a self-starter.

You won't want a new radiator or springs or new spark plugs or shock-absorbers or a new top.

You need add nothing for comfort, reliability, beauty, economy or convenience. If it is a Maxwell, your car, your experience and your investment are complete.

That is the way that Maxwells are designed, manufactured and sold.

Question the owners of other motor cars—any other motor cars—and see if they are equally satisfied with their motoring investment.

Touring Car \$655

Roadster \$635

F. O. B. DETROIT



Geo. C. Brinkman Motor Car Co.

2818 Locust Street, Bomont 2818; Central 2818

Time Payments if Desired



## Famous Writers Will Report the Republican Convention

FOR THE

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

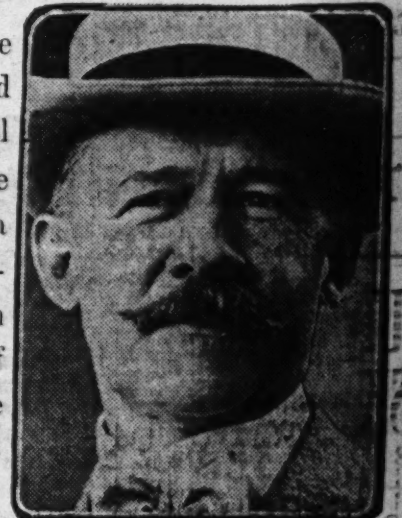
WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN



Three times the Democratic Nominee for the Presidency, he will analyze from day to day the significance of the combinations and events evolved as the managers of the various candidates maneuver to bring the honor to their respective favorites.

#### GEORGE W. PERKINS

The leader of the Roosevelt forces and the financial angel of the Progressive Party will be in a position to give inside information daily of the trend of sentiment among the inner circle of delegates.



#### WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE



Famous Kansas Editor, Philosopher and Novelist—he wrote "The Real Issue," "A Certain Rich Man" and other notably successful stories—will have an article every day on the problems before the Convention, and how delegates are grappling with them.

#### MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Author of "When a Man Marries," "The Man in Lower Ten," "The Circular Staircase," and other widely known books of fiction, and whose recent Saturday Evening Post series on her visit to the French and Belgian trenches added to her enduring fame, will describe the Convention daily from a woman's point of view.



#### IDA M. TARBELL



Author of "The Life of Madame Roland," "A Short Life of Napoleon Bonaparte," "Life of Abraham Lincoln" and other historical and philosophical works, and whose "History of the Standard Oil Co." was both the first and the most effective exposure of that great corporation ever written, will review daily the history-making events she will witness in the Convention.

The daily articles of these notable writers will supplement the reports of a large corps of staff correspondents and the service of the greatest news-gathering organization in the world—The Associated Press—which no other afternoon newspaper in St. Louis is privileged to print.

For full and impartial reports of the convention get the

**POST-DISPATCH**







### JUDGE DENOUNCES RELATIVES OF COUPLE, REFUSES DIVORCE

Oklahoma and Wife, Who Says She Worships Him, Promise to "Forgive and Forget."

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., June 3.—Denouncing the respective families of a young couple in his court for divorce, Judge Clark refused a decree to Anne Belle Brown from Charles R. Brown. The wife admitted that

"I have worshiped him from the time I first met him, and begged him to take me back."

Judge Clark said the testimony showed that the husband had tried to get his wife to return to him, but that the outside interference prevented her from going to him. On the husband's side, the father died in the young couple's affairs, the judge said, and wife's sister and brother-in-law were responsible for a good part of the trouble. Brown and his young wife have promised to "forgive and forget."

### WOMEN DOUBLE MEN'S WORK UNDER SAME CONDITIONS

Do Twice as Much as Union Members Did Under Trade Union Rules.

LONDON, June 3.—Girls and women have increased the output of machines by which munitions are made from 100 to 130 per cent as compared with the results obtained by men operating them under trade union rules in the early days of the war, it was declared by Sir William Beardmore in his presidential address to the Iron and Steel Institute.

"Early in the war," Beardmore said, "it was found at the Parkhead forge that the output from the respective machines was not so great as the machines were designed for, and one of the workers was induced to do his best to obtain the most out of a machine. He very greatly increased his output, notwithstanding his predilection for trade union restrictions."

"When it was found that the demands of the Government for a greatly accelerated production of shells required the employment of girls in the projectile factory, owing to the scarcity of skilled workers, these girls in all cases produced more than double that by thoroughly trained mechanics—members of the trade unions—working the same machines under the same conditions."

"Three representative cases may be quoted. In the turning of the shell body the actual output by girls with the same machines, and working under exactly the same conditions and for an equal number of hours, was double that by trained mechanics. In the boring of shells the output was also double, and in the curving, waving and finishing of shell bases 120 per cent more than that of experienced mechanics."

### \$89 SUIT IS ENDED AFTER 10 YEARS AT A COST OF \$30,000

Missouri Pacific Pays Final Claims in Legal Contest With Kansas Millers.

#### FAILURE TO SUPPLY CARS

Case Originated in Car Shortage and Milling Company Demurrage Demand.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 3.—A lawsuit that began over an \$89 claim and which has been in the Kansas and the United States courts for an even 10 years and has cost upward of \$30,000 in actual cash payments, has just been ended. The Missouri Pacific Railroad has paid final claims against it and bondsmen for the company have been released from further liability in the case by the Kansas Supreme Court.

The Kansas Legislature of 1906 passed what is known as the reciprocal demurrage law. It provided that, if a shipper did not unload his cars promptly, the railroad could collect for the excess time and, if a shipper called for cars and did not get them promptly, the shipper might collect demurrage from the railroad.

The Larabee Milling Co. is one of the largest mills in Kansas. It is located at Stafford and has track facilities with both the Missouri Pacific and the Atchafalaya & Santa Fe, through a connecting switch. In the car shortage in the summer of 1906, the company asked for some cars from the Missouri Pacific. The road failed to put them on the siding when asked for and for some days thereafter, and the millers demanded the demurrage. The company refused to pay and the lawsuit was started over the claim of \$89.

**Beginning of the Case.**

The case began in the Kansas Supreme Court as an application for a writ of mandamus to compel the Missouri Pacific to furnish the milling company with cars. It was tried in the Supreme Court after some months and the millers won. The railroad took the case to the Supreme Court of the United States. The millers won again.

The law also provided that, if a claim against the railroad was sustained by the courts, the railroad would have to pay the attorney fees for the complainant. After winning the original case, the millers asked for payment of the attorney fees. This was refused, and the Kansas Supreme Court was asked to order the payment of the fees. This was done. Then there was a year or more of intermittent hearings on the question of the fees. Claims had been presented for fees aggregating \$70,000. The original lawyers for the milling company had to hire other lawyers to prosecute their claims for fees. A master was named to find out what fees would be proper. A hypothetical question of some 18,000 words was submitted to hundreds of lawyers throughout the country. The question set forth in detail the work done in the case in two courts and asked each lawyer what he thought would be a reasonable fee. The answers varied from \$500 to \$100,000.

**In Highest Court Again.**

An order was finally made fixing the fee for the attorneys for the millers at a little less than \$30,000. The railroad refused to pay this amount and the case went to the Supreme Court of the United States again. There the railroad won. There was a new hearing in Kansas on the question of fees and again the railroad appealed and a third time the case went to the Supreme Court of the United States, and the railroad won partially and the millers won partially.

The case was recently returned to the Kansas Supreme Court and the orders made to settle the suit as directed by the Supreme Court of the United States. This has just been done and the payments ordered have all been made and the case is really ended.

No one knows the exact cost of the case to both sides. It has been variously estimated by attorneys and court officials. The actual expenses incident to the case have exceeded \$12,000. This includes the expenses allowed the attorneys in the numerous trips to Washington and in traveling around Kansas completing the case. In this sum is also included the various court costs, the printing bills for briefs and abstracts and other papers. It is estimated that all of the lawyers have received between \$15,000 and \$20,000 in fees. To this must be added the salary of the attorneys for the railroad, who are not paid fees, but are regularly employed. The railroad hired some additional legal talent and paid for it.

The case is the longest which has ever been through the Kansas courts. It also has the most voluminous record of any suit ever tried in Kansas, although the litigation growing out of the flood-prevention work at the mouth of the Kaw River lacks only 16 months in time and less than 80 pounds in records of equaling the Larabee case.

**OPERATIONS FREE TO RECRUITS**

Surgeons Remove Defects Without Charge So Men May Enlist.

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.—To help along the cause of preparedness by increasing the number of enlistments in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, surgeons at the Jefferson Hospital, this city, have announced that they will remove, through minor operations and without charge, disqualifying defects in applicants that can be remedied by the use of the knife. Many men are rejected who might be saved to the service through a simple surgical operation the Jefferson doctors have found.

Last week they removed enlarged tonsils from one and hammer toes from another rejected applicant of the United States Marine Corps, and both men will be enlisted when the wounds heal.

### CROWDS HELP CORYDON (IND.) CELEBRATE HER CENTENNIAL

Lots of Sentiment Displayed at Fete in Which State Constitution Is Displayed.

CORYDON, Ind., June 3.—The centennial celebration of this little city was begun yesterday and concluded today. Around the affair clustered more historical associations than are attached to any other point in the State, and the attendance on both days was large. Among the exhibits which held great interest was the original constitution

of Indiana, having been brought here from the archives in the statehouse at Indianapolis by a special guard, which was maintained throughout its stay and will prevail until it shall have been restored to its permanent resting place. Other relics are three volumes of the final session of the legislature at Vincennes and those of the opening session of the Legislature at Corydon in 1816.

**Carriage Ride Stimulates Vitality.**

LONDON, June 3.—In an address before the Society of Arts, J. Erskine Murray said that a certain amount of carriage riding stimulated vitality because of its vibration.

World Wants Playing Cards, according to the manager of a London, June 3.—All the world is asking England for playing cards.

FILMS LEFT BEFORE 10 A. M. DEVELOPED AND PRINTED SAME DAY

**Kyatt's**  
Established 1863  
417 NORTH BROADWAY  
KODAK HEADQUARTERS



**White Rock**  
Unsuspassed Mineral Water

Millionaires Run Charge Accounts, Why Shouldn't You? Use Our Liberal Charge, Easy Pay Plan and Share in This Gigantic Event.

50c a Week Pays for It

ACTUAL SIZE OF MOUNTINGS & TRIMMINGS

ACTUAL SIZE OF POSTS & FILLERS

Never Again  
The Last Lot of These  
2-Inch Post  
2-Inch Filler  
**BRASS BEDS**

For one week only we shall again offer this strikingly beautiful and massive Bed at the remarkably low price of

**\$21.95**  
Terms: 50c Week

This is a splendid example of the magnitude of the buying power of our syndicate stores. In the face of big increases in the cost of brass—despite the latest jump in prices we announce one of the greatest sales of our career. And such Brass Beds as they are! Stunning designs and extremely massive.

Two-inch posts, two-inch fillers, and full three-inch mounts!

What further argument is necessary? You are certainly not alive to your opportunities if you miss this chance. Positively your last chance. Hurry!

Hurry! Only 35 Remain

We Show the Celebrated BRIDGE & BEACH, CHARTER OAK and Other Noted Makes

Special—Combination  
**Range \$39.75**

The cut here is not the exact Range. This special at \$39.75 is superior to most \$50 Ranges. It burns gas, coal or anything. Several Ranges in one. As necessary in your home as the food itself. Cool in Summer, warm in Winter. Two stoves for the ordinary price of one—\$39.75. \$1 a Week Pays for It

This Sanitary Refrigerator **\$9.50**

White Enameled Refrigerators, constructed of specially selected wood; absolutely sanitary; white enameled lining and removable shelves; beautifully grained and of massive, handsome appearance. To induce early buying, special price this week, \$9.50.

\$1 Cash; Balance  
\$1 Monthly

Dozens of Other Styles.

Home Outfits **\$139.75**

In our 30 years' career we have made "happy" generations after generations. We have in these many years been rightfully styled The Outfit Store of St. Louis. Notwithstanding market advances, our complete 2 Room Outfit, every wanted comfort, is still \$139.75 and \$1.00 a week pays for it. Think it over, "June Bride."

\$12 Fiber Rugs, \$7.75

Genuine Woolen Fiber Rugs. Lower in price, but take the place of Brussels Rugs; room size; elegant designs; the \$12 kind, here \$7.75. \$1.00 Cash—Balance \$1.00 Weekly.

New Lot of Velvet Rugs—These Rugs are conceded to be one of the best wearing Rugs made. It is beautiful in its harmonizing colors and soft nap. This is really the best special for the week. \$18.75 \$2.00 Cash—Balance \$2.00 Monthly

9x12 Brussels Rugs Variety of Patterns \$14.95

**PHOENIX FURNITURE CO.**  
Northwest Corner Eleventh and Olive  
Out-of-Town Orders Receive Careful Attention. Correspond With Us.

Magnificent Axminster Room-Size Rugs \$21.50

\$2.00 Cash, Bal. Monthly.

### A Human Interest Story

"Briefly, the successful business which her husband had left had been mismanaged and was in the hands of receivers. Cash left by her husband and received from the insurance policy had been invested in the business and other supposedly sure things and almost the entire amount had been lost. The only income of which she was sure was the \$100 a month which was being paid regularly by the insurance company—the commuted value of which she had endeavored to secure, but which she was prevented from securing by the nature of the contract which the company's representative had sold to her husband."

Ask a Missouri State Life Agent to tell you about the special features of the Missouri State Life Monthly Income Policy.

"Made in St. Louis."

HOME OFFICE, FIFTEENTH AND LOCUST STREETS, ST. LOUIS.

**\$5 BOSTON**

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS

If your old plate is broken, send it to us and let us repair it.

Set of Teeth.....\$5.00	Gold Inlays.....\$2.00 and up
Gold Crowns.....\$4.00	Gold Fillings.....\$2.00
Bridge Work.....\$4.00	Cleaning Teeth.....50c
Alloy Fillings.....\$1.00	Extracting.....50c

CLEANING FREE with \$3.00 of work or more. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

**BOSTON DENTAL CO., 620 Olive Street**  
LADY ATTENDANTS. OPEN DAILY. EVENINGS TILL 9. SUNDAYS 9 TO 1. FOR THE BENEFIT OF THOSE WHO CANNOT COME DURING THE DAY.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi. "First in Circulation."







### SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

Sit.; first-class; any day but  
oncent 239

Sit.; first 3 days in week.  
SIT. by good, wants day  
to bring home. Boment 2691.

Sit. by good colored, by day  
to bring home. Boment 2691.

Sit. by colored woman, on  
Cent 239. Boment 2691.

Sit.; would like bundles to  
2488 S. Jefferson.

Sit.; good colored; or wash-  
Boment 2782.

Sit. by good colored; clean-  
house. 4034 Maryland.

Sit.; laundry by day, of  
Boment 2788.

Sit. by colored; experi-  
enced. Boment 2933 W.

Sit. by good, wants day out  
to wash. Boment 2933 W.

Sit. by first-class, colored;  
S. Boment 27.

Sit. by first-class, colored, 4  
S. Boment 2963.

Sit. by colored Monday,  
April 0051 2923 Morgan.

Sit. by day or week; with  
Boment 2963.

Sit. by colored, Tuesday and  
Friday references. Ada, Boment

Sit. by experienced colored;  
to take home; washing.

Sit. by first-class for Tues-  
day; experienced. Mary,  
2445.

Sit.; bundles cheaper. 8743  
Lindell 4054, Delmar 8743.

Sit. by colored ladies; and  
Bement 4054 Washington.

Wants rough dry or wash-  
ing me to take home. 5400 St.

Sit. by first-class white; for  
Friday. Call or write 4054

Sit.; experienced; colored;  
bundles brought home. 4054

Colored, wants bundles to  
or go out by day. 2806A.

Sit. by first-class colored, for  
Wednesday. Mollie Wilson.

Sit. by colored; good refer-  
ences; Monday; needs

Sit. by white; would like  
ring home; good work. Mrs.

Sit. by experienced colored home; references. Bo-  
dit. bundles by first-class; references. Ida Rhodes, 1527  
S. St., by day, 3 first days.  
S. write out, or please Mr. Ryer-  
son Broadway, 89.  
Sit. by good, colored, for  
\$10000 Ashland st., 1000.  
Sit. by experienced, colored  
and Thursday, Phone Central  
1000.  
Sit. by white, experienced, for  
and Thursday, Mrs. Schrader,  
1000.  
First-class, white, wants  
and Thursday; answer by mail  
and Channing.  
Sit. by white, Tuesday,  
all Sunday morning, Benton  
1000.  
White, wants bundles to  
wants to go out by first-  
class, to the Cabana 3720.  
Sit. experienced,  
w. washing or house-  
work, reference.  
Sit. S. wishes  
Thursday, or Saturday,  
2342.  
Sit. washing; take bundle  
goods, references. 1413  
S. St.  
Sit. by colored; wants first-  
class to be whole days. Belmont  
1000.  
Sit. by first-class; wants  
weekdays, out; have references;  
467 R.  
Sit. by woman, Monday and  
bundles take home. Delmar  
1000.  
Sit. by first-class, colored  
ironing, to carry home and  
to La Salle.  
Sit. take home washing, by  
man. Write or call  
1000.  
Sit. by colored, Monday, reg-  
ular worker; references. Bo-  
der 130.  
Sit. by first-class to bring  
call any time. Forest  
Monroe 1450.  
WORK-S. or nurse, by col-  
ored, 3445.  
Colonial st., Lindell 2018,  
and hair work; my training  
is best shop; prefer to go to  
4300.  
S. honest, respectable woman;  
reference 1018.  
S. experienced infant nurse, best of  
ox L-165, F. D.

chronic; city references;  
city. Box L-144, P.O.  
sit.; neat; colored; willing to  
sewwork. Lindell 4448.  
sit.; practical, well experi-

or sick; will assist. Linder  
Middle-aged; experienced; bas  
take full charge of baby;  
Box C-35, Post-Dispatch.  
Large of apartment; practical  
reference; refined, educated.  
Dlpatch.  
Middle-aged; experienced; bas  
take full charge of baby; French  
C-35, Post-Dispatch.  
Middle-aged; practical;  
n; confinement cases spe-  
Box C-43, Post-D  
woman, elderly, German,  
for confinement cases o  
610 Missouri.  
companion or attendant to  
not in best references. Call  
address 1923 Bu  
need a child's nurse? Call

practical; confinement or  
reasonable; middle-aged

33R. **WILLIAMS, Mrs. Mary Agnes**  
 experienced; wishes high  
 references; reasonable salary.  
 2007 N. 15th st.  
 confinement or any satis-  
 sonable. Mrs. Williams, 4608  
 sickness or invalid; prac-  
 tical; references. Phone 814.  
 confinement cases; a  
 housework. Grand \$1200.  
 practical; desires day or night  
 calls; call after Sunday.  
 references. 8562A Easton; Lin-  
 young woman, experienced  
 as position to care for one  
 children; willing to go away  
 Box C-18, Post-Dispatch.

one with lady alone or small  
ces; phone Central 92433

ent position as attendant  
with aged infants deficient  
and those needing specia  
ferences as to character and  
Musaei, Mary Ruth Jenkins  
r St. Louis, Mo.  
-lit.; general office work;  
ledge of shorthand and typ-  
22, Post-Dispatch  
-ANT-Office position by ex-  
with several years ex-  
knowledge of bookkeeping,  
-Dispatch  
r house cleaning or other  
2829 McNair.  
-lit.; with family; by week  
nable; references. Call Cal-

Rt.—Sit. by experienced  
all Riverside 800.

- A-Temporary position by
- ated lady; experienced;
- nces 0-1. Post-Dispatch.
- R-First-class, wants possi-
- ble firm; moderate salary to
- 7. Post-Dispatch.
- R-Sit. By expert, also dis-
- er; rapid and accurate. Dis-
- tech.
- R-Sit, by neat, competent
- personality; experienced in
- work. Call Grand 643110.
- R-Experienced, desires per-
- sonary position; references.
- R-Sit; also assist with
- rat office work; best referen-
- 72.
- R-Sit, and bookkeeping
- desired, private office.

hine; reasonable. Box A-4

...dit. or experienced, his  
... wishes permanent  
... law. See A-12.



**AGENTS WANTED**

**AGENTS**—Rush in now; positively best wanted now; limited 50¢; 50¢ for 100; 100 for 200; 200 for 500; 500 for 1000; 1000 for 2000; 2000 for 5000; 5000 for 10000; 10000 for 20000; 20000 for 50000; 50000 for 100000; 100000 for 200000; 200000 for 500000; 500000 for 1000000; 1000000 for 2000000; 2000000 for 5000000; 5000000 for 10000000; 10000000 for 20000000; 20000000 for 50000000; 50000000 for 100000000; 100000000 for 200000000; 200000000 for 500000000; 500000000 for 1000000000; 1000000000 for 2000000000; 2000000000 for 5000000000; 5000000000 for 10000000000; 10000000000 for 20000000000; 20000000000 for 50000000000; 50000000000 for 100000000000; 100000000000 for 200000000000; 200000000000 for 500000000000; 500000000000 for 1000000000000; 1000000000000 for 2000000000000; 2000000000000 for 5000000000000; 5000000000000 for 10000000000000; 10000000000000 for 20000000000000; 20000000000000 for 50000000000000; 50000000000000 for 100000000000000; 100000000000000 for 200000000000000; 200000000000000 for 500000000000000; 500000000000000 for 1000000000000000; 1000000000000000 for 2000000000000000; 2000000000000000 for 5000000000000000; 5000000000000000 for 10000000000000000; 10000000000000000 for 20000000000000000; 20000000000000000 for 50000000000000000; 50000000000000000 for 100000000000000000; 100000000000000000 for 200000000000000000; 200000000000000000 for 500000000000000000; 500000000000000000 for 1000000000000000000; 1000000000000000000 for 2000000000000000000; 2000000000000000000 for 5000000000000000000; 5000000000000000000 for 10000000000000000000; 10000000000000000000 for 20000000000000000000; 20000000000000000000 for 50000000000000000000; 50000000000000000000 for 100000000000000000000; 100000000000000000000 for 200000000000000000000; 200000000000000000000 for 500000000000000000000; 500000000000000000000 for 1000000000000000000000; 1000000000000000000000 for 2000000000000000000000; 2000000000000000000000 for 5000000000000000000000; 5000000000000000000000 for 10000000000000000000000; 10000000000000000000000 for 20000000000000000000000; 20000000000000000000000 for 50000000000000000000000; 50000000000000000000000 for 100000000000000000000000; 100000000000000000000000 for 200000000000000000000000; 200000000000000000000000 for 500000000000000000000000; 500000000000000000000000 for 1000000000000000000000000; 1000000000000000000000000 for 2000000000000000000000000; 2000000000000000000000000 for 5000000000000000000000000; 5000000000000000000000000 for 10000000000000000000000000; 10000000000000000000000000 for 20000000000000000000000000; 20000000000000000000000000 for 50000000000000000000000000; 50000000000000000000000000 for 100000000000000000000000000; 100000000000000000000000000 for 200000000000000000000000000; 200000000000000000000000000 for 500000000000000000000000000; 500000000000000000000000000 for 1000000000000000000000000000; 1000000000000000000000000000 for 2000000000000000000000000000; 2000000000000000000000000000 for 5000000000000000000000000000; 5000000000000000000000000000 for 10000000000000000000000000000; 10000000000000000000000000000 for 20000000000000000000000000000; 20000000000000000000000000000 for 50000000000000000000000000000; 50000000000000000000000000000 for 100000000000000000000000000000; 100000000000000000000000000000 for 200000000000000000000000000000; 200000000000000000000000000000 for 500000000000000000000000000000; 500000000000000000000000000000 for 1000000000000000000000000000000; 1000000000000000000000000000000 for 2000000000000000000000000000000; 2000000000000000000000000000000 for 5000000000000000000000000000000; 5000000000000000000000000000000 for 10000000000000000000000000000000; 10000000000000000000000000000000 for 20000000000000000000000000000000; 20000000000000000000000000000000 for 50000000000000000000000000000000; 50000000000000000000000000000000 for 100000000000000000000000000000000; 100000000000000000000000000000000 for 200000000000000000000000000000000; 200000000000000000000000000000000 for 500000000000000000000000000000000; 500000000000000000000000000000000 for 1000000000000000000000000000000000; 1000000000000000000000000000000000 for 2000000000000000000000000000000000; 2000000000000000000000000000000000 for 5000000000000000000000000000000000; 5000000000000000000000000000000000 for 10000000000000000000000000000000000; 10000000000000000000000000000000000 for 20000000000000000000000000000000000; 20000000000000000

esmen and general agents; hurry, write complete details and special offer; no experience or capital necessary, we show

[illegible]











## AUTOMOBILES

## AUTOMOBILES

## AUTOMOBILES

Solid agent, 15c line, minimum 3 lines.

FOR HIRE

FORD—For hire, touring car, driven by owner. \$1 per hour. Victor 2833.

FORD—For hire for all occasions. Call Victor 2833.

FOR HIRE—passenger new Dodge car, driven by owner. Call Victor 2833.

FOR HIRE—1916 Chalmers touring car, driven by owner. Call Victor 2833.

FOR HIRE—contract Ford touring car, driven by driver. 1401 Madison st.

FOR HIRE—Ford 8-passenger, \$1 per hour. Forest 444, Delmar 5224.

FOR HIRE—New 7-passenger car, \$2 per hour. Careful driving. Lindell 545.

FOR HIRE—Overland car, 1916, \$1.50 per hour. Driven by owner. Cabany 2244.

FOR HIRE—1917 5-passenger Dodge, \$1.50 per hour. Driven by owner. Forest 2244.

FOR HIRE—New 7-passenger touring car, \$1.50 per hour. Driven by owner. Forest 2244.

FOR HIRE—Handsome 5 and 7 passenger, 6-passenger, owner driven. Victor 6023.

FOR HIRE—New 1916 7-passenger Oldsmobile, reasonable. Lindell 545.

TOURING CAR—For hire, 5 and 7 passenger. Forest 2244.

TOURING CAR—For hire, fine 7-passenger. Forest 2244.

FOR HIRE—Trucks for parties and general hauling, with comfortable seats. Forest 2244.

FOR HIRE—New 1916 7-passenger Oldsmobile, reasonable. Lindell 545.

FOR HIRE—New 6 and 7 passenger Cadillac touring car, reasonable rates. Delmar 5224.

FOR HIRE—7-passenger Overland, careful driver. \$2.00 per hour. Central 3700.

FOR HIRE—New 2 new Ford touring cars, \$1 per hour. Careful driver. Central 3700.

FOR HIRE—New 7-passenger, 5-passenger, private car, reasonable rates. Central 3700.

DOHRIS—For hire, truck, 1900-lb., reasonable rates to responsible parties. Driven by owner. Forest 2244.

FORD—For hire, touring car, new 5-passenger, \$1 per hour. Forest 2244.

MOON—For hire, touring car, handsome. Delmar 5224.

FOR HIRE—private, 1916, 5-passenger, \$1 per hour. Careful driver. Delmar 5224.

FOR HIRE—8-hour; new Ford touring car, \$1 per hour. Careful driver. Lindell 545.

FOR HIRE—Two up-to-date cars, 5 and 7 passenger, \$1.50 and \$2.00; careful driver. Forest 2244.

STUDEBAKER—Seven-passenger, careful driver, reasonable rates for pleasure driving. Delmar 5224.

FOR HIRE—Handsome, new 7-passenger, touring car, \$1.50 per hour. Delmar 5224.

FOR HIRE—Driven by owner, 5-passenger, Studebaker Sedan, \$1 per hour. Delmar 5224.

FOR HIRE—Beautiful new 1917 7-passenger, touring car, \$1.50 per hour. Delmar 5224.

FOR HIRE—Handsome, new 7-passenger, touring car, \$1.50 per hour. Delmar 5224.

FOR HIRE—Beautiful new 7-passenger touring car, \$2 hour; careful driver. Forest 2244.

FOR HIRE—Fine Lincoln, \$1.50 per hour. Delmar 5224.

FOR HIRE—Trucks for parties and general hauling, with comfortable seats. Forest 2244.

FOR HIRE—New 1916 7-passenger Oldsmobile, reasonable. Lindell 545.

FOR HIRE—Beautiful 6-cylinder, 7-passenger, Pierce-Arrow touring car, and limousine, \$1.50 per hour. Delmar 5224.

DOLLAR AUTO LIVERY CO.

Fifteen Dodge cars for hire; reasonable rates; careful drivers. Olive 2258, (553).

NEW DODGE CARS

Fifteen Dodge cars for hire; reasonable rates; careful drivers. Olive 2258, (553).

WANTED

CHASSIS—Ford, good condition; price reasonable. Call Central 544.

DODGE—Machine, must be in good condition; price reasonable; phone Grand 3470.

LIMOUSINE—Body—To buy, reasonable. Call Belmont 191.

FORD—Car or chassis, will pay spot cash; state price. Call Belmont 191.

FORD—Model T, not particular about condition; state price. Box 233, P.D.

FORD—Late model coupe, for sale; cash; must be in perfect order. Box 233, P.D.

FORD—Roadster—To touring, others, pay spot cash. Belmont 44, KNIGHTS, 3247 Belmont.

FORD—In exchange for Al plant and music cabinet, or what have you? 3300 Madison.

FORD BODY—1916—Also three, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 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3241, 3242, 3243, 3244, 3245, 3246, 3247, 3248, 3249, 3250, 3251, 3252, 3253, 3254, 3255, 3256, 3257, 3258, 3259, 3260, 3261, 3262, 3263, 3264, 3265, 3266, 3267, 3268, 3269, 3270, 3271, 3272, 3273, 3274, 3275, 3276, 3277, 3278, 3279, 3280, 3281, 3282, 3283, 3284, 3285, 3286, 3287, 3288, 3289, 3290, 3291, 3292, 3293, 3294, 3295, 3296, 3297, 3298, 3299, 3300, 3301, 3302, 3303, 3304, 3305, 3306, 3307, 3308, 3309, 3310, 3311, 3312, 3313, 3314, 3315, 3316, 3317, 3318, 3319, 3320, 3321, 3322, 3323, 3324, 3325, 3326, 3327, 3328, 3329, 3330, 3331, 3332, 3333, 3334, 3335, 3336, 3337, 3338, 3339, 3340, 3341, 3342, 3343, 3344, 3345, 3346, 3347, 3348, 3349, 3350, 3351, 3352, 3353, 3354, 3355, 3356, 3357, 3358, 3359, 3360, 3361, 3362, 3363, 3364, 3365, 3366, 3367, 3368, 3369, 3370, 3371, 3372, 3373, 3374, 3375, 3376, 3377, 3378, 3379, 3380, 3381, 3382, 3383, 3384, 3385, 3386, 3387, 3388, 3389, 3390, 3391, 3392, 3393, 3394, 3395, 3396, 3397, 3398, 3399, 3400, 3401, 3402, 3403, 3404, 3405, 3406, 3407, 3408, 3409, 3410, 3411, 3412, 3413, 3414, 3415, 3416, 3417, 3418, 3419, 3420, 3421, 3422, 3423, 3424, 3425, 3426, 3427, 3428, 3429, 3430, 3431, 3432, 3433, 3434, 3435, 3436, 3437, 3438, 3439, 3440, 3441, 3442, 3443, 3444, 3445, 3446, 3447, 3448, 3449, 3450, 3451, 3452, 3453, 3454, 3455, 3456, 3457, 3458, 3459, 3460, 3461, 3462, 3463, 3464, 3465, 3466, 3467, 3468, 3469, 3470, 3471,







## ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

[illegible]



**T**

WITH BOARD—WEST

2—Room and board; breakfast; exposed room; all convenient. Price \$2.  
3—Beautiful 24 and 34 floor running water; southern exposure; 2 or 3; also small of parlor, piano, phone; yard; good table; reasonable. (7)  
92—Very attractive, large modern. Very quiet. Has something good; table board-nodated; 3 daily meals; reasonable. (7)  
3—Beautiful 24 and 34 floor running water; southern exposure; 2 or 3; also small of parlor, piano, phone; large yard; table; reasonable. For sale.  
Desirable front room, with a fireplace; gentlemen; refrigerator 941R.  
Board and newly furnished 3 room; reasonable.  
Two single rooms; rates to rent table; hot water. For sale. (7)

excellent  
market;

strable front room with  
exposure; gentlemen's Mon-  
room and board; southern-  
for 1 or 2 employed; home  
convenient to Holloman  
\$750—Handsome fur-  
also single room, large  
meals. Cabany 3673M.  
Two—south room, single  
board for 3 persons; 6  
cent room, well furnished.  
gentlemen; also hall room,  
large, cool floor from  
kitchen optional; private.  
meals; board if desired; two  
berry terrace; desirable  
to, convenient to Page, Tay-  
215—Light, cool room, with  
dish; both phones.  
2151—New room with sleep-  
ing, well furnished; best table  
044A—Well furnished room

St. Louis, wishes to secure 2 young ladies who will appreciate home privacy and who will want a home: \$30 per month; w/

board; all conveniences;  
40-Room and board by day;  
parlor, phone; home cook-  
ing.  
2818-Room and board for  
story front; all conven-  
iences, phone.  
406-South-exposure, second  
and national, phones; all  
electricity. (2)  
14-Nice rooms with home-  
making bath, electricity, free  
week.  
5073A-Newly furnished  
young woman employed  
55A-Room and board; con-  
sumption; reasonable.  
281-23-floor front and com-  
fortable board; all conveniences;  
40-Large south room; good  
eat; near Hamilton, Coney  
Island.  
2084A-Room and board;  
entireman or lady employed;

ASHINGTON, 3408—Neatly papered rooms for light housekeeping; also room

716—Excellent board with large rooms, running water, finest table. Phone 67

1100 and 1121—Two employed; home privilege, excellent

1121—Well furnished rooms; good family; reasonable; all conveniences

1124—Beautiful, light, airy rooms, home cooking, home comforts

1214, 4224—Beautiful front board; rates to couple. Phone 1124

1214, 4292—Two nice, large, rooms, suitable for two people; excellent service; must be located; walking distance of Hill 5473

1214—3 large rooms, with piano; bath for 6 or 7 young people

1214—Pleasant room and board

ck Fourth, Grand and Compton cars; also  
 ple room for gentleman; excellent table.  
 (7)

for one or two.

231—Room and board in all conveniences; one or two.

Lady employed during day early lady; nice flat; board during two meals; portions very delicious.

109—Front room, southern exposure; board, gentle weather; all conveniences.

27—Southern exposed room; pleasant; double; select; all conveniences. (7)

62—Large 24-floor room, two ladies or couple; room, family; all conveniences. (53a)

511 N.—Nice, clean comfortable or double; modern and optional.

Y. 1246 N.—Board for 1 or 2; home privileges; Park Avenue. (8)

Heavily furnished room and

231—Roc  
all con

—Large front room; also all conveniences. **Lindall**

155—Beautiful furnished (with board). **Lindall 1944.**

160—Well furnished room; excellent meals; also conveniences. **(7)**

163—Large southern exposed room; excellent meals; also conveniences. **(7)**

164—Connecting front room; 8 cal. lin.; board 2 weeks. **\$21R.**

165—Board and room, first-floor; home comforts. **(7)**

166—Southern exposed room; 2; excellent table. **(53)**

167—Large, cool room; also conveniences; hotel served, special summer rates. **(53)**

168—Room and board; well or refined young woman. **Mount cars.**

### Small-Large

Very desirable front  
porch; good table; **renewal**  
(2)  
—Light, cool room; good  
bath; family; all conven-  
iences.  
—Large southern-exposed  
porch; very best of fit-  
ness; (3)  
—Second-floor rooms, with  
central entrance, adjacent to  
a floor entrance. Forest  
view.  
—Apt. B; large, cool  
for two; all convs.  
—Nicely furnished rooms;  
all conveniences; good  
view.  
—Any couple or gentle-  
man or woman, or family  
like, in private family.  
—Convenient, at foot of  
hill.  
—AA—Permanent people,  
furnished rooms, with ex-  
traordinary summer rates.  
—Nicely furnished rooms;  
central entrance; such a  
view.

4A—Perr  
unished

desirable front room; also  
 cooking; Lindell \$4175;  
 near southern room; first-  
 class, excellent board; first-  
 class.  
 Formerly Cook; nearly good  
 board; 45¢ home  
 6¢.  
 recently opened; 20 rooms  
 better; capital front room  
 meeting and single rooms;  
 first. Individual tables;  
 about \$430.  
 8 N.-Room and board  
 other room, good, appt.  
 10¢.  
 class from floor, board  
 good; modern; single or  
 2.  
 large, 24 floor front room,  
 if desired.  
 nicely furnished and light-  
 airy; breakfast; exam-  
 ple.  
 gentlemanly boarder in a  
 comfortable room.

arge, 2d  
if destr  
cally furr

home comforts; richly furnished room; board; suitable for 4 or convenience; near 4 car

for gentleman, private dining; references.

Midland and Ham-

-1 or 2 girls employed

Delmar, Calmar 210.

-An apartment, King's or without board, at night.

Levy's room for pleasant surroundings.

A. cool, 24-hour front good table, reasonable.































*The* POST-DISPATCH  
ST. LOUIS, MO., JUNE 4, 1916  
*Sunday Magazine*



Copyright, 1915, by the Rembrandt Studio of Philadelphia.

PRETTIEST PORTRAIT MADE IN A YEAR

**H**ERE is a reproduction of the prettiest portrait photo taken in a year. It was so entitled by a committee of experts at the recent international exhibition of professional and amateur photography at Indianapolis. It is from the Rembrandt studio of Philadelphia and won first prize in the professional class. The original of this charming portrait is Miss Gertrude Fischer of Philadelphia.





point 1



point 2



point 3



point 4



point 5



point 6

point 7



- Point 1  
Crowded with flavor
- Point 2  
Velvety body - NO GRIT
- Point 3  
Crumble-proof
- Point 4  
Sterling purity
- Point 5  
From a daylight factory
- Point 6  
Untouched by hands
- Point 7  
What's





# JOSEPH G. CANNON'S HOMELY TRIBUTE TO THE FINER THINGS IN AMERICAN LIFE

*The following is an extract from a recent speech of the Hon. Joseph G. Cannon of Illinois from the floor of the House of Representatives. Discussion before the House had to do with a bill incorporating the American Academy of Arts and Letters, the effect of which would be to give to that organization "a new lease of life," as one of its opponents put it. In the course of an extemporaneous indorsement, breathing his unusual wit and wisdom, "Uncle Joe" made acknowledgment of deficiencies that only a man of his repute can afford to make. This is the first presentation of the speech to newspaper readers.*

**I** SUPPOSE a reformer has his place. I sometimes think they get pretty thick. They say that their province is to fight with the Almighty, that the Almighty and one are a majority. Well, they have their place. I am not here to abuse them. Nearly all of them are honest, but once in a while one of them is a hypocrite, makes his living by being a reformer, but who would think of one of them for a member of Congress, or Senator, or President? For those offices we want a politician, a man of affairs, a man whose range of vision can cover the whole country, and if necessary the whole world.

Lincoln was assassinated by a crazy man. Later on Garfield was assassinated, and later on McKinley; and when Lincoln was assassinated it was the saddest day for the Southland and the Northland. There would have been no mistake made, in my judgment, if Lincoln had not been assassinated. When the proposition was made to put South Carolina and Virginia together in one military district he said: "No; I want to keep the States separate so far as I can to preserve their autonomy and to help strengthen the Union." But he was assassinated. If he had remained President when your State governments were being formed you would not have had reorganizations that made peons practically of the late slaves, and when that happened then came reconstruction with all the hardships that followed. It was a great loss to the North and a great loss to the South.

I believe the hand that used the weapon to take the life of Lincoln was inspired by the press. North and South, that denounced Mr. Lincoln. I believe the same thing is true of Garfield, and the same thing is true of McKinley. I believe in the freedom of the press, but, at times, a terrible effort is required to guarantee that freedom when the liberty of the press gets to be the license of the press.

Let us be honest and square. My primary education was gotten before I was 13 in a little log schoolhouse. If I am educated at all, it is by virtue of my experience in reading since I arrived at the age of 21. I am not educated greatly. I can prove that by these reporters here when I revise my remarks, or, if not, by the typesetters at the Government Printing Office, for I cannot correctly punctuate a half a dozen sentences to save my life. Oh, yes; I know what a comma is, and I know what a period is, and I know what a dash is, and I know what an interrogation point is, and there it ceases. That interrogation point is very useful to me in punctuation, and I would like to put it in the brain of gentlemen in these two magnificent speeches, so full of wit and ridicule. Why?

Oh, gentlemen, we have got to take something on trust; we have got to admit that somebody in the wide world is wise besides ourselves. We would not get along very well if we did not. Let me give you some of my experience with these men. Did gentlemen here ever know Prof. Langley, late head of the Smithsonian Institution, who was succeeded by Mr. Walcott? He was an old bachelor and college professor, although I do not know what college he was connected with. I had the honor at that time to be at the head of the Committee on Appropriations, and when the estimates would come up Prof. Langley would come in to explain them. Let me give you a little thing that happened in the appropriation room. He had gone through the estimates, and then I said, "Professor, is there anything else you want to say?" I had learned to have a very high respect for his scientific attainments, his industry and his ability. He said, "Yes, Mr. Cannon; I would like \$10,000," I said, "What for?" He said, "To experiment in inventing a flying machine."

"Great heavens!" I said, "a flying machine, to ride up in the air." He said, "Now, Mr. Cannon, look here. I don't wonder at that, because you have not given the subject any investigation. Is not a bird heavier than the air? Is not the eagle who soars above in the sunlight heavier than the air?"

"Yes," I said. "Don't you think we could devise a machine by which the human animal can navigate the air?" He did not have to make any more speeches, but the subcommittee agreed to it and the full committee agreed to it. Then he said further, "I want \$5000 to found an astrophysical laboratory." I said, "What is that?"



He said, "You know what physical is?" I said, "Yes." "You know what astral is?" I said, "Somebody told me once it was something about the stars." He said, "Mr. Cannon, through all the ages we have had people



*A character study of former Speaker Cannon*



to get around and cannot take anything from anyone but from each other, we would not have much legislation. Now, you talk about art. I do not know much about that; but I want to tell you that when we are dead and gone, most of us—and that especially applies to me—Indiana's favorite poet, James Whitcomb Riley, will live. Mr. Speaker, once when the Clover Club, during the days of the World's Fair, came to Chicago, a man who is now dead, then the head of the Chicago Record-Herald, entertained the club, and I had the honor of being present. There were present also Oglesby, Henry Watterson, George F. Root, the man who composed the music for the songs during the war and since, and a great many others.

We had a great time. While we were drinking water—it was colored a little bit—Mr. Sol Smith Russell, the actor, who was there, got up, with his swallow-tail coat on—and he looked just as he always did on the stage—and he gave just a little twist to his hair and then recited, "Goodby, Jim; take keer o' yourself." And when he had finished that recital Henry Watterson jumped up from his seat and ran to him and put his arms around his neck and, with tears streaming out of his eyes, said, "My God, say it again, say it again; say it all night!" They put everybody down who was called on; but finally, just after the incident closed, I was called on, and I had sense enough not to try to talk long, but they let me talk long enough to say one sentence. I said, "I have paid many, many dollars to listen to you, Mr. Sol Smith Russell, and I never knew before how you were made up. God made you up."

Now, then, take art. I do not know how many of you gentlemen have gone out to the western end of this Capitol and seen on the wall that picture entitled "Westward the Star of Empire Takes Its Way." A great artist, I do not recall his name—I am like my friend, I cannot call his name—painted that picture on the wall. There it is. It represents the pioneer from the Atlantic coast on his way westward. There are the steer and the mule hitched up together; there is the woman with the babe in her arms, sitting in the wagon; there is the little grave by the side of the road; and there is the pioneer with his coon-skin cap and the little boy with his coon-skin cap, the grandson or the son, carrying a rifle, followed by the faithful dog; another stands upon the mountain and looks to the westward. Ah, Mr. Speaker, I was a part of that picture in a way, and by that I mean that I experienced most that it represented in the pioneer days, and as I looked upon that picture the first time, though I am not given much to tears, I caught myself crying, and during all the years since I have never glanced toward it without saying to myself, "God bless the man who painted that picture."

The House of Representatives recently helped Mr. Cannon to celebrate his eightieth birthday. Not only his words, such as those of this speech, but his whole bearing showed how little the years had diminished his vigor. He marched to his seat as jauntily as ever.





# The Immortal

Under thankin' God for a good square drink.

"I knowed they was wild girls soon as I seen 'em. Kinder they sez to one another, 'Blubb-bubb!' Kinder sofly. All the same, I've seen wilder ladies on Broad way, so I took a chance when I was squatin' behind a rock.

"So sez I, 'Ah there, sweetie Blubb-bubb! Have a taxi on me!' An' with that they is on their feet, givin' me all over an' nosin' the wind. So first I took some snapshots at 'em with Bijou camera.

"I guess they scented me all right, for I seen their eyes grow bigger, an' then they give a bound an' was off over the rocks; an' me after 'em. Say, that was some sleepchase until a few more cave ladies come on them rocks above us an' hove chunks of coquina at me. An' with all that dodgin' an' duckin' of them there rocks the cave girls got away; an' I seen 'em an' the other cave ladies scurryin' into little caves—one whisked into this hole, another scuttled into that—bing! all over!

"All I could think of was to light a cigar an' blow the smoke in after the best-lookin' cave girl. But I couldn't smoke her out, an' I hadn't time to starve her out. So that's all I know about this here prehistoric an' extinc' race o' vanishin' cave ladies."

As this simple and illiterate narrative advanced I became proportionately excited; and, when he ended, I sprang to my feet in an uncontrollable access of scientific enthusiasm:

"Was she really pretty?" I asked.

"Listen, she was that peachy!"

"Enough!" I cried. Science expects every man to do his duty! Are your films ready to record a scene without precedent in the scientific annals of creation?"

"They sure is!"

"Then place your camera and your person in a strategic position. This is a magnificent spot for an ambush! Come over beside me!"

He came across to where I had taken cover among the ferns behind the parapet of coquina, and with a thrill of pardonable joy I watched him unlimber his photographic artillery and place it in battery where my every posture and action would be recorded for posterity. If a cave lady came down to the water hole to drink.

"It were futile," I explained to him in a guarded voice, "for me to attempt to cajole her as you attempted it. Neither playful nor moral suasion could avail, for it is certain that no cave lady understands English."

"I though o' that, too," he remarked. "I said 'Blubb-bubb! muck-a-muck!' to 'em when they started to run, but it didn't do no good."

I smiled. "Doubtless," said I, "the spoken language of the cave dweller is made up of similarly primitive exclamations, and you were quite right in attempting to communicate with the cave ladies and establish a cordial entente. Prof. Garner has done so among the Simian population of Gaboon. Your attempt is most creditable and I shall make it part of my record."

"But the main idea is to capture a living specimen of cave lady and corroborate every detail of that pursuit and capture upon the film."

"And believe me, Mr. Mink," I added, my voice trembling with emotion, "no Academician is likely to go to sleep when I illustrate my address with such pictures as you are now about to take!"

"The police might pull the show," he suggested.

"No," said I. "Science is already immune: art is becoming so. Only nature need fear the violence of prejudice; and doubtless she will continue to wear pantaloons and common-sense nighties as long as our great republic endures."

I unslung my field glasses, adjusted them and took a penetrating squint at the hillside above.

Nothing stirred up there except a buzzard or two wheeling on tip-curved phibions above the palms.

Presently Mink inquired whether I had "lamped" anything, and I replied that I had not.

"They may be snoozin' in their caves," he suggested. "But don't you fret, old top; you'll get what's comin' to you and I'll get mine."

"About that check," I began and hesitated.

"Sure. What about it?"

"I suppose I'm to give it to you when the first cave woman appears."

"That's what!"

I pondered the matter for a while in silence. I could see no risk in paying him this draft on sight.

"All right," I said. "Bring on your cave dwellers. Hour succeeded hour, but no cave dwellers came down to the pool to drink. We ate luncheon—a bit of cold duck, some koonit bread and a dash of palm cabbage.

I smoked an inexpensive cigar. Mink lit a more pretentious one. Afterward he played on his concertina at my suggestion, on the chance that the music might lure caught that way, and modern science seems to be reverting more and more closely to the simpler truths of the classics, which, in our ignorance and arrogance, we once dismissed as fables unworthy of scientific notice.

However, this Broadway fauna piped in vain; no white-footed dryad came stealing through the ferns to gaze, perhaps to dance to the concertina's plaintive melodies.

So after a while he put his concertina into his pocket, cocked his derby hat on one side, gathered his little bandy legs under his person, and squatted there in silence, chewing the wet and bitter end of his extinct cigar.

Toward mid-afternoon I unslung my field glasses again and surveyed the hill.

At first I noticed nothing, not even a buzzard; then, of a sudden, my attention was attracted to something moving among the fern-covered slabs of coquina just above where we lay concealed—a slim, graceful shape half shadowed under a veil of lustrous hair which glittered like gold in the sun.

"Mink!" I whispered excitedly. "One of them is coming! This—this indeed is the stupendous and crowning climax of my scientific career!"

His comment was incredibly coarse: "Gimme the dough!" he said without a tremor of surprise. Indeed, though it was a metallic ring of menace in his low and earthy cold tones as he laid one hand on my arm. "No welch!" he said, "or I put the whole show on the bum!"

The overwhelming excitement of the approaching crisis neutralized my disgust. I flashed out the certified check from my pocket and flung the miserable scrap of paper at him. "Get your machine ready!" I hissed. "Do you understand what these moments mean to the civilized world?"

"I sure do," he said.

Nearer and nearer came the lilhe, white figure under its florid crown of hair, moving warily and gracefully amid the great coquina slabs—nearer, nearer, until I no longer required my glasses.

She was a slender, red-lipped thing, blue-eyed, dainty of hand and foot.

The spotted pelt of a wildcat covered her, or attempted to.

I unfolded a large canvas sack as she approached the pool. For a moment or two she stood gazing around her and her close-set ears seemed to be listening. Then, apparently satisfied, she threw back her beautiful young head and sent a sweet wild call floating back to the sunny hillside.

"Blubb-bubb!" rang her silvery voice; "blubb-bubb! Muck-a-muck!" And from the fern-covered hollows above other voices replied joyously to her reassuring call. "Blubb-bubb-bubb!"

The whole bunch was coming down to drink—the entire remnant of a prehistoric and almost extinct race of human creatures was coming to quench its thirst at this water hole. How I wished for James Barnes at the camera's crank! He alone could do justice to this golden girl before me.

One by one, clad in their simple yet modest gowns of pelts and garlands, five exquisitely superb specimens of cave girl came gracefully down to the water hole to drink.

Almost swooning with scientific excitement, I whispered to the unspeakable Mink: "Begin to crank as soon as I move!" And, gathering up my big canvas sack, I as I move!

They had already begun to drink when they heard me; I must have made some slight sound in the ferns, for their keen ears detected it and they sprang to their feet.

It was a magnificent sight to see them there by the pool, tense, motionless, at gaze, their dainty noses to the wind, their beautiful eyes wide and alert.

For a moment, enchanted, I remained spellbound in the presence of this prehistoric spectacle, then, warning my sack, I sprang out from behind the rock and cantered toward them.

Instead of scattering and flying up the hillside they seemed paralyzed, huddling together as though to get into the picture. Delighted, I turned and glanced at Mink; he was cranking furiously.

With an uncontrollable shout of triumph and delight.

I pranced toward the huddling cave girls, arms outstretched as though heading a horse or concentrating urbanity and civilized speech as I danced around that lovely but terrified group, "Ladies!" I cried, "do not be alarmed, because I mean only kindness and proper respect. Civilization calls you from the wilds! Sentiment, pity, piety propel my legs, not the ruthless desire to injure or enslave you! Ladies! You are under the wing of science. An anthropologist is speaking to you! Fear nothing! Rather rejoice! Your wonderful race shall be rescued from extinction—even if I have to do it myself! Ladies, don't run!" They had suddenly scattered and were now beginning to dodge me. "I should never be released, I determined, as I blew the water out of my mouth, gasped and started after a lovely, ruddy-haired cave girl whose curiosity had led her to finger beside the pool in which I was floundering.

But run as fast as I could and skip hither and thither with all the agility I could muster, I did not seem to be able to seize a single cave girl.

Every few minutes, baffled and breathless, I reeled; and they always clustered together, uttering very plaintive musical "blubb-bubb" not apparently very much afraid of me, and even exhibiting curiosity. Now and then they cast glances toward Mink, who was grinding away steadily, and I could scarcely retain a shout of joy as I realized what wonderful pictures he was taking. Indeed, luck seemed to be with me, so far, for never once did these beautiful prehistoric creatures retire out of photographic range.

But otherwise the problem was becoming serious. I could not catch one of them; they eluded me with mad-dening swiftness and grace; my pauses to recover my breath became more frequent.

At last, dead beat, I sat down on a slab of coquina. And when I was able to articulate I turned toward Mink. "You'll have to drop your camera and come over and help me," I panted. "I'm all in!"

"Not quite!" he said.

For a moment I did not understand him; then under my outraged eyes, and within the hearing of my horrified ears, a terrible thing occurred.

"Now, ladies!" yelled Mink, "all on for the finale! Upstage there, you red-headed little spot-grabber! Make! Take the call! Now, smile, the whole bloomin' bunch of you!"

What was he saying? I did not comprehend. I stared dully at the six cave girls as they grouped themselves in a semi-circle behind me.

Then, as one of them came up and unfolded a white strip of cloth behind my head, the others drew from concealed pockets in their kilts of cat fur, little silk flags of all nations and began to wave them.

Paralyzed, I turned my head. On the strip of white cloth, which the tallest cave girl was holding directly behind my head, was printed in large black letters:

SUNSET SOAP

For one cataclysmic instant I gazed upon this hideous spectacle, then, with an unearthly cry, I collapsed into the arms of the nearest looking one.

There is little more to say. Contrary to my fears, the release of this outrageous film did not injure my scientific standing. Modern science, accustomed to preliminary testimonials, has become reconciled to such things.

My appearance upon the films in the movies in behalf of Sunset Soap, oddly enough, seemed to enhance my scientific reputation. Even such austere purists as Guilford, the Chubist poet, congratulated me upon my fearless independence of ethical tradition.

And I had lived to learn a gentler truth than that, for, the pretty girl who had been cast for cave girl No. 3—But let that pass. *Adiuvenda est in jocundo molere atto.*

Sweet are the uses of advertisement.

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## Missouri's Greatest Athlete

the map of Missouri and began to refer to Bosworth with reckless familiarity.

If you will get a map of Missouri and locate Carroll County, it will not be such a difficult matter to find Bosworth. Put your pencil on Carrollton and follow the course of the Santa Fe Railroad 17 miles east. There is Bosworth. It is just a country town and not even a big country town. In the midst of a rich farming district, it has a peaceful existence. Recently it has undergone some changes, particularly noticeable the day after Missouri University has met some rival university on the athletic field, when the whole population exhibits an unwonted restlessness until the morning train comes.

Then everyone who is not crippled or bedridden goes down to get the morning papers to see whether Bob scored 20 or 25 points and how many records he shattered. Otherwise Bosworth is the same sort of town it was 20 years ago, except that the boys of the district are buying spiked track shoes instead of fox traps and are buying spiked track shoes instead of fox traps.

About a year ago the Bosworth paper printed a story about Bob, a very quaintly worded story, but very sincere, in which it was made evident that the Bosworths are as fully appreciative of the fame that Bob has brought to their hamlet. The story was told of Bob's arrival home after a year at college; how he was met by a delegation and escorted to the town hall, where speeches were made and \$50 in gold.

A pure containing \$50 in gold. Simpson is one of the best-liked men on the Missouri campus. This tribute would have come to him whether he made a success in athletics or not. Though he is friendly to all, his intimate friends are few, for he is of a shrinking violet disposition. The men on the training table, where the varsity track men take their meals,

call Simpson "Blushing Bob."

Coch Schulte regards Simpson almost as he would his own son.

"He is the finest boy I ever saw," he says. "He is so much of a man—why, doggone it, he gives you and you can't get away from him. He is a good man to work with on the track. He is cheerful, never grouchy and wonderfully conscious of other people's feelings. He is one of the most faithful trainers I know. There is so much about him that makes me think of Sir Galahad, the clean, manly knight of the Round Table. He's not one of these 'you know me, Al' fellows. Bob is a mighty fine sportsman and never crabs about the man that beats him."

The records in the registrar's office show that Simpson's standing in his studies is 102.3. The average student's grade is 97 and the requirements for Phi Beta Kappa are 112.2.

Track followers over the country are so accustomed to hear of Simpson's wonderful performances, that they, as well as the students of the University of Missouri expect him to take fifteen or twenty points in every meet. This makes his unusual feats seem ordinary. His record in two years of competition for the University of Missouri is nothing short of remarkable. Beginning with the invitation meet of the Kansas City Athletic Club in the winter of 1915, up to the dual meet with Kansas this spring, when he scored 25 points for his school, the University of Missouri athlete has formed a growing habit of piling up points.

Simpson's 1916 record is probably without a parallel in the annals of track history. The record of winning every race he entered is remarkable and alone enough to distinguish him, but in addition Bob equaled the world's record in the 50-yard high hurdles indoors, and of 15 seconds. On the side he picked up 15 other points, where the varsity track men take their meals,

(Continued from Page 79)

Continued from page 4.

yard high hurdle record on a grass track, and the following week he equaled his own new record.

Simpson began his year's work by evening up an old grudge against Jo Loomis when he beat the lanky Chicago runner in a special 50-yard hurdle race at the Kansas City Athletic Club indoor meet. It was necessary for the Missouri star to tie the world's record well ahead of the Chicago Athletic Association man in 6 seconds flat. He also romped off with the open event.

At the indoor meet with Kansas University Bob was back to his old habits, making 15 points and lanking up another world's record when he ran the 50-yard hurdles in 5.4-5 seconds.

St. Louis track followers saw the Missouri star win the 50-yard high hurdle event at the Missouri Athletic Association meet. Bob did this in 61.5, thus equalling the record established by J. J. Eller of the New York Athletic Club.

At the Penn relay games he again ran true to form and, as usual, made record time. Bob was running against some of the best hurdlers in the East. He hit the second hurdle and was thrown out of his stride. At the fifth hurdle he evened up with the rest of the field ahead and from then on he left them behind, finishing 10 yards ahead and equalling the world's record of 15 seconds.

Simpson ever ran and Eastern critics agreed that he was a fifth of a second better on a grass track and that didn't date predict what he could do on the clover.

The Bosworth flyer proved the correctness of these predictions one week later in the dual meet with Ames, when he clipped a fifth of a second from the world's record of 15 seconds. On the side he picked up 15 other points.



# Two June Weddings Complete Amazing Parallels in the Lives of Two Stage Stars

*Julia Sanderson and Elsie Ferguson were born in the same year, married in the same year, divorced in the same year, made their debuts under the same manager and, to cap it all, both marry Lieutenants in the same month.*

**G**REAT minds, our glib saw makers have averred, run in the same channels, meaning thereby to say that the truth is likely to dawn simultaneously upon more than one. But since when have strangely similar lives followed upon one another year and date, budding, marrying, divorcing, remarrying at once, treading the same paths, bearing the same incidents? Where is there another coincidence like this?

Within the two weeks forthcoming the two most popular American women stars of their respective theatrical fields will marry; each will marry a lieutenant; the two women are of the same age; they began to act the same year; they were first married the same year; they were both divorced the same year; the same manager discovered and first employed them; the same manager (another man), lastly held and starred them; they stand in the same eminence in their fields; their prospective husbands are the same kind of men; and they will both continue their careers and be happy.

The names? Elsie Ferguson and Julia Sanderson. To be: Mrs. Thomas B. Clarke Jr. and Mrs. Bradford Barnette.

Mr. Clarke, who is vice president of the Harriman National Bank of New York City and his father's well-provided heir as a matter of economic convenience, is also Lieut. Clarke, Squadron A, of New York's crack national guard cavalry. Mr. Barnette, on the other hand, takes his lieutenantancy seriously, being hydrographic officer in the navy at New York. Incidentally, he is the son of the late Rear Admiral Barnette. Both he and Lieut. Clarke are socially prominent, widely-known college athletes in their day at Annapolis and Yale, and members of several New York clubs.

No such extraordinary and striking coincidence of romances has been discovered upon the book of the American stage. One must go back to 1903, when both Julia Sanderson and Elsie Ferguson first bloomed upon our vision, for a real understanding of it.

Early in that season a slender girl from Springfield, Mass., presented herself to Sam Shubert and asked a job. He looked her over with the appraising eyes of the theatrical woman-hirer and found her all that might be desired. She was shunted into the chorus of "Winsome Winnie," then rehearsing for the Casino. Once in, she displayed such good looks and such talent that she was chosen as understudy to Paula Edwards, the star.

The dreamed-of but unlikely fortune overtook her. Paula Edwards was taken ill and Julia Sanderson, 16 years old and a few months out of her native town, sprang up to a star part and immediate success. Then came immediately real parts in "A Chinese Honeymoon" and "Fantana." With the death of Sam Shubert Miss Sanderson came into the realm of the late Charles Frohman and began her ascent through "The Dairymaids," "The Arcadian" and "The Siren," to stardom in "The Sunshine Girl" and the "Girl From Utah," and on to her current success in "Sybil."

Her private life had not, all this time, been so smoothly progressing as her stage career. Julia Sanderson was not yet a star when she met and was besieged by the bizarre and meteoric Tod Sloan. It was a time when the celebrated little jockey was still at the zenith of his repute and his money, riding the horses of Kings and living the life of a Prince. She married him, only to leave him soon and to divorce him in 1907. The charming, sensitive, pale and vivacious star did not find her little husband's vagaries to her liking. She put him aside and went on with her progress, intrusive son's play, "Margaret Schiller," and chose her to play before long was back at her original profession. Julia to the hearts of the light opera public, magnetic, pre-Portia to his Shylock, she came pretty near to crown-

Sam Shubert's office had not had time to forget the advent of Julia Sanderson, away back in 1903, when another handsome young woman came on the same mission. She wanted to "go on the stage." She was "crazy" to do it, in fact, so crazy that she went out in the "number three" company of "The Belle of New York" and tripped the light fantastic through 175 one-night stands in the bush and bramble towns of these broad states. This girl, too, was remarkable for looks and spirit, but she did not loom immediately above the numerous ranks of girl loveliness that sail out with musical comedies every year.

The second season found her only a show girl and the third gave her only a small part in "The Earl of Pawtucket," away over in London. But in 1909, when Henry B. Harris presented her in Channing Pollock's "Such a Little Queen," she sprang to repute in a night. "The First Lady of the Land," "The Strange Woman" and her complete success in "Outcast" continued to reveal the undoubted talents of this one-time chorus girl.

She had the beauty, the show of refinement, the repression and distinction that brought her onward and out. Two seasons ago men began to speak of her as the first of the younger dramatic stars. When Sir Herbert Tree took her from this sea-

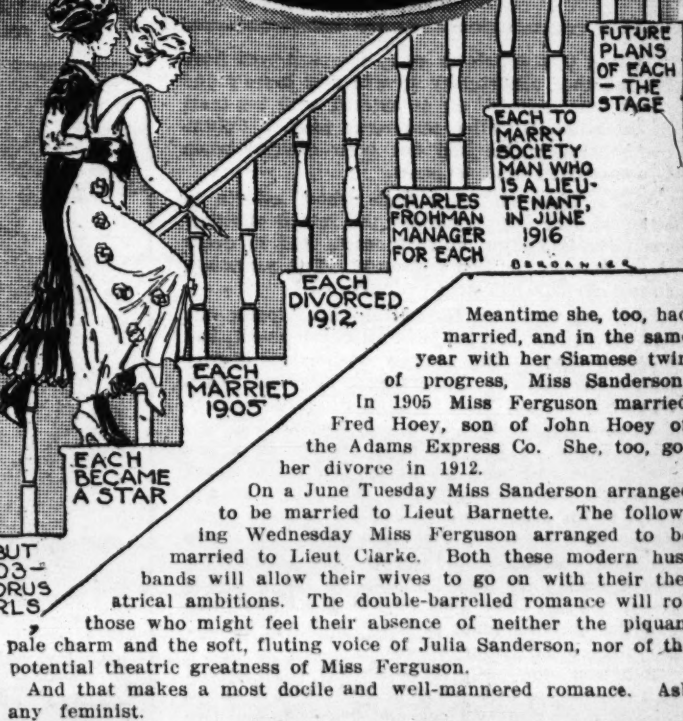
## The Twin Romances.

Julia Sanderson	Event	Elsie Ferguson
1887	Born	1887
1903	Debut	1903
Chorus Girl	Position	Chorus Girl
Sam S. Shubert	Discovered by	Sam S. Shubert
Star	Became	Star
1905	Married	1905
1912	Divorced	1912
Charles Frohman	Later manager	Charles Frohman
A lieutenant	To marry	A lieutenant
In June, 1916	When	In June, 1916
Society man	Husband otherwise	Society man
The Stage	Future plans	The Stage

Elsie Ferguson.



Julia Sanderson.



In their decision to remain on the stage, the two actresses have profited by the experiences of other illustrious American women players, notably Margaret Illington and Ethel Barrymore. Margaret Illington married Edward J. Bowes, a wealthy lumberman, after her divorce from Daniel Frohman, saying she wished to live a domestic life—one in which she could find her chief pleasure in knitting socks. Ethel Barrymore married Russell G. Colt, of the Colt firearms family, and she, too, said she wished to retire from the stage.

Both of them, found however, that the art to which they had devoted their lives was too imperious a mistress to allow herself to be forsaken in such a manner. It was only a matter of a short time until they were back, once more charming American audiences.

Viola Allen was a third actress who found the lure of the stage too strong for the attractions of mere domesticity. She married Peter Duryea, a man of great wealth, but before long was back at her original profession. Julia Arthur married Benjamin P. Cheney, a wealthy Bostonian. She returned to the stage after 12 years.



# Fantomas

believe me when I say that. Besides, you still have your mother, who is sure to get quite well; do you understand—perfectly sure!" He changed the subject abruptly. "There is one thing I should like to know: What the dickens brought you here? I do not understand how you guessed you would find me in Gurn's flat."

The question seemed to perturb the boy. "It—it was quite by chance," he stammered. "That is the kind of explanation one offers to fools," Juve retorted, and driven into a corner the boy blurted out:

"I had followed you from your rooms."  
"You mean that you were shadowing me?" Jerome Fandor hung his head.  
"Forgive me," he faltered; "I have been very stupid. I thought you—I thought you were—Fantomas!"

The idea tickled the detective so much that he dropped back into a chair to laugh at his ease.

"M. Juve," Fandor said earnestly, "I made a vow that I would discover the scoundrel who has made havoc of my life. I realized that Fantomas was a most extraordinarily clever man. So I watched you! It was logical!"

Far from being angry Juve was rather flattered.

"I am amazed by what you have just told me, my boy," he said with a smile. "Your reasoning is not bad. I cannot suspect myself of being Fantomas, but if I were in your place I might make the supposition, wild as it may seem. And you have shadowed me without my becoming aware of the fact. That is uncommonly smart." He went on more gravely: "Are you satisfied that your hypothesis was wrong? Or do you still suspect me?"

"No, I don't suspect you now," Fandor declared; "Fantomas certainly would not have come to search Gurn's rooms because—"

He stopped, and Juve, who was looking at him keenly, did not make him finish what he was saying, but jumped up. "Come along; I've got to go to the law courts at once. I'm going to ask them to call an interesting witness in the Gurn affair."

**R**AIN had been falling all morning and afternoon, but Dollon, the steward, put his hand out of the window and found that only a few drops were falling now from the heavy gray sky.

He was an invaluable servant, and a few months after the death of the Marquis de Langrune the Baronne de Vibray had offered him a situation and a cottage on her estate at Querelles.

He called his son.  
"Jacques, I am going down to the river to see the sluices. The banks are unsound, and these rains will flood us out one of these days."

The steward and his son went down toward the stream.

"Look, father," Jacques exclaimed, "the postman is calling us."

The postman came hurrying up.

"You do make me run, M. Dollon," he complained. "I went to your house this morning, but you weren't there. I've got an official letter, and I can only give it to you yourself." He held out an envelope which Dollon tore open.

"Magistrates' office?" he said, as he glanced at the heading of the note paper. "Who can be writing to me from the Law Courts?" He read the letter aloud:

"Sir: As time does not permit of a regular summons being sent you I beg you to come to Paris immediately, the day after tomorrow if possible, and attend at my office, where your depositions are required to conclude a case in which you are interested. Please bring, without exception, all the papers and documents entrusted to you by the Clerk of Assizes at Cahors, at the conclusion of the Langrune inquiry."

"It is signed Germain Fuseller," Dollon remarked. "I've often seen his name in the papers." He turned



"You?" exclaimed Juve, "Charles Rambert—or, I should say, Jerome Fandor!"

to the postman. "Will you take a glass of wine, Muller?"

"That's a thing I never say 'no' to."

"Well, go in with Jacques."

While the man was quenching his thirst Dollon wrote his reply:

"Will leave Verrieres tomorrow evening by 7:20 train, arriving Paris 5 a. m. Wire appointment at your office to me at Hotel Francs-Bourgeois, No. 152 rue du Bac."

## CHAPTER XXIV. Under Lock and Key.

**A**FTER the preliminary examination Gurn had been transferred to the Sante prison. Gurn was walking around the exercise yard when a breathless voice sounded.

"Gad, you know how to march!"

Gurn turned and saw old Siegenthal, the warder in charge of his division.

"My word!" the old fellow panted, "anybody could tell you had been in the infantry. Well, so have I. We made a fine march once—at Saint-Privat."

Gurn had heard the story of the battle of Saint-Privat a dozen times already, but was willing to let Siegenthal tell it again. The warder, however, wandered to another point.

"By the way, I heard you were promoted Sergeant out in the Transvaal. Is it really possible that an old soldier like you can have committed such a crime? I suppose there was a woman at the bottom of it?"

"No," Gurn answered with sudden bluntness. "I own up I did it in anger."

"I'm sorry," said the old warder simply. "You must have been desperately hard up."

"No, I wasn't."

Siegenthal stared at his prisoner. The man must be utterly callous to talk like that, he thought. Then a clock struck and the warder gave a curt order.

"Time, Gurn!" and he conducted the prisoner up the three flights of stairs to the division in which his cell was. "By the way," he remarked, "you and I have got to part."

"Oh?" said Gurn. "Am I to be transferred?"

"No, it's I. I have been appointed head warder at Paissy; I go on leave tonight, and take up my new post in a week." Both halted before the door of cell No. 127. "In with you," said Siegenthal, then wheeled around and put out his hand hurriedly, as if afraid of being seen. "Put it there," he said. "No doubt you are a murderer and a thief; but I'm sorry for you!"

Twice, Gurn, relying on the sympathy which he knew he had evoked in the old warder's heart, had been on the point of broaching a delicate matter to him; but had not spoken, half suspecting that his application would be made in vain. Now he was glad he had been cautious.

"No. 127 wanted in the barristers' room," and next minute the door of the cell was thrown open and a cheery-looking warder with a strong Gascon accent appeared. He was the second warder in this division, a man named Nibet.

Gurn pulled on his coat again. His counsel was Maitre Barberoux, one of the foremost criminal barristers.

Nibet pushed Gurn into the barristers' room and withdrew, leaving Gurn in presence, not of his counsel, but of that personage's assistant, a young licentiate in law named Roger de Seras.

Roger de Seras greeted Gurn with an engaging smile and began with civil apologies. "I say—Lady Beltham!"

"Yes?" said Gurn.

"I know her very well, you know; a charming woman!"

Gurn really did not know how to treat the idiot. But the latter suddenly remembered something.

"By the way," he said with a laugh, "that beast Juve, the marvelous detective the newspapers rave about, went to your place yesterday afternoon."

"Alone?" inquired Gurn.

"Quite alone. Now what do you suppose he found? He found an ordnance map—an ordnance map with a bit torn out of it."

"What then?" said Gurn.

"Well, Juve thought it was very important. But how can the discovery of that map affect your case? By the way, there is one thing more to tell you. A fresh witness is going to be called at the examination; the steward, Dollon. I haven't the least idea why."

"Nor have I," said Gurn. "Tell me, when is that man coming—Dollon?"

He opened the portfolio and picked out a sheet of blue paper.

Gurn read:  
"Will leave Verrieres tomorrow evening by 7:20 train, arriving Paris 5 a. m." \* \* \*

Lord Beltham's murderer handed the document back to the barrister without a word, and a few minutes later was once more in his cell.

The seventh installment of *Fantomas* will be published next Sunday.  
(Printed by special arrangement with Brentano's, New York, American publishers of the English translation.)

## "Hurray! We Are in America!"

to America! My mamma tried to stick up for her son. She began to give Brocha a little lecture. "A person," she said, "must learn to bear everything, because whatever happens is God's will. Doesn't the Bible say—" But she could not finish what the Bible says, because, all of a sudden, she began to feel faint. Looking at her, our chum Pini's wife, Taibel, started to faint. So Pini came out with his language.

"I tell you, it's a joke with these women, a comedy!" He thrust both his hands into his trouser pockets, shoved his hat off on one ear and cried: "Dummies! Fools! I should worry if the sea rages and the ship rocks! A person with sense finds a way. \* \* \* When the ship bends that way I bend this, and when the ship bends this way I bend that way. That's called 'balance.' \* \* \*

And bending this way and that, Pini showed us a "balance," so that my brother Elihu began to feel wobbly and both of them started to give up all they ever had. \* \* \* The rest of the passengers followed suit. They could hardly drag themselves to their bunks, and they fell down like sheaves of wheat. And now the real Gehenna of "the dividing of the waters" began. \* \* \*

My chum Mendel and I kept up longer than all the other passengers. Mendel heard of a remedy for seasickness from an emigrant who is traveling with us and who keeps giving us all kinds of advice. This emigrant is an "old sea dog." That's what he calls himself. He has already crossed the ocean six times, he says,

to and from America. So he knows a good remedy. The remedy is this: You must sit up on deck, look at the sea in its breadth, not in its length, and you must not imagine that you are riding on horseback, but that you are sliding on a sled. It finally turned out that the emigrant, "the old sea dog," lay like a dead man on his bed and my chum Mendel and I got dripping wet from the rain. You could have wrung us out. We weren't able to find the way ourselves to our beds. So people took hold of us, and, with our permission, half carried us to our bunks.

How long did the "dividing of the waters" take? A day, two days and perhaps three—I don't know. I have forgotten. I only know one thing, when we woke up it was a pleasure to be alive in the world. The sky had grown clear like pure gold. The water—like glass. The Prince Albert, spick and span, was running and cutting the waters with its wheels. It foamed and rustled and sprinkled on all sides. The passengers

came back to life. They went up on deck, all of them, young and old; to the warm sun, to the beautiful, light world. Somebody started a rumor that we would soon see land. My chum Mendel and I were the first to break the good news that land was in sight. In the distance it looked like a spot, a large yellow blot. The spot grows ever longer and wider. And now we can see ships in the distance. Countless ships with high, thin masts. The passengers soon forgot all their troubles. They decked themselves out in their holiday style. The women drolled up. My brother Elihu combed out his beard. Brocha and Taibel got into their best togs. My mamma put on her Sabbath silk shawl. My chum Mendel and I did not have a thing to put on. And we really didn't have the time either. Any minute now we would be riding up to the edge of America.

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# Missouri's Greatest Athlete

## ENTERED SIXTEEN COMPETITIONS AND WON THEM ALL

*"Blushing Bob" Simpson of Bosworth as a member of the Missouri University track team already a central figure in the athletic world — A sprinter, hurdler and jumper, he has tied old world's records and established new ones—Holds a high rank as student :: ::*

### BOB SIMPSON

Is 22 years old.  
 Weighs 183 pounds.  
 Is 6 feet 2 inches tall.  
 Comes from Bosworth, Carroll County, Mo.  
 Is a minor in the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri.  
 Is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.  
 His teammates call him "Blushing Bob."  
 He doesn't talk about himself.  
 He goes to bed before 10:30 every night in the year.  
 He seldom misses a day of training.  
 He is a good student.  
 He is popular.  
 He doesn't dance.  
 He is not susceptible to the co-eds.

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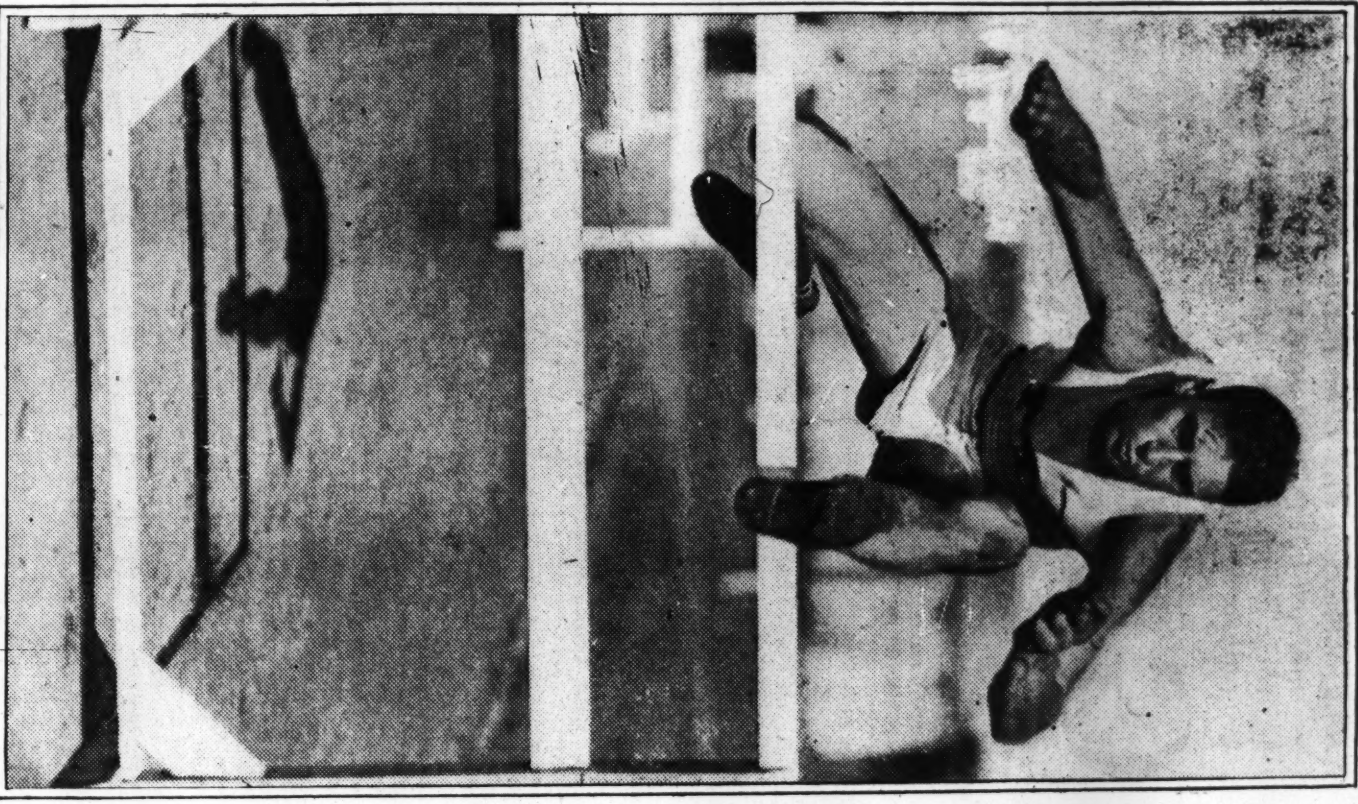
The, junoelificated adult who might counter with a request for further information would be greeted with a chorus of jeers. Not know Bob Simpson? Why, he's only the greatest athlete the world ever produced, reply the jeers. That, of course, is an exaggeration—at least while it is premature. He is undoubtedly the greatest athlete Missouri has yet produced, and he is only starting. As a member of the Missouri University track team he has entered 16 competitions this year in the high and low hurdles, the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash and the running broad jump. He has won every one of them, tying a world's record or so and establishing a new world's record in the high hurdles. His opponents, notably those in the Pennsylvania games, have been some of the most formidable in the country. In one meet he won five firsts for his alma mater over its traditional foes, the Kansas Jayhawkers.

### Some of Simpson's Performances

Broke world's record in 120-yard high hurdles, 14.45 seconds.  
 50-yard low hurdles indoors, 6.45 seconds.  
 Equalled the world's record in the 50-yard high hurdles indoors, 6.15 seconds.  
 Broke Western Conference records in 120-yard high hurdles, 24.35 seconds.  
 Broke Missouri Valley records in 120-yard high hurdles, 14.45 seconds.  
 220-yard low hurdles, 24.25 seconds.  
 Broad jump, 23 feet 6.34 inches.  
 Has started in 16 events this year and has won them all.  
 Has never scored fewer than 15 points in a dual meet.

Those who saw the meet will never forget Simpson. A big, awkward, country boy. He towered head and shoulders above the rest of the several hundred contestants. He wore a black jersey with a bright yellow band around the breast. (Bob says it was meant for gold—black and gold being Missouri University colors.) A pair of plain white track pants completed his costume. But it wasn't the outfit you noticed. It was the big boy in them. He was nearly as big as he is now—about 6 feet 2 inches tall and 180 pounds of splendidly developed manhood—perfectly proportioned. His long, slim, smoothly muscled legs gave the impression of speed. His broad, deep chest gave evidence of endurance. He was powerful and beautiful. One said he looked more like a big, strong racehorse than any person he

### BOB SIMPSON.



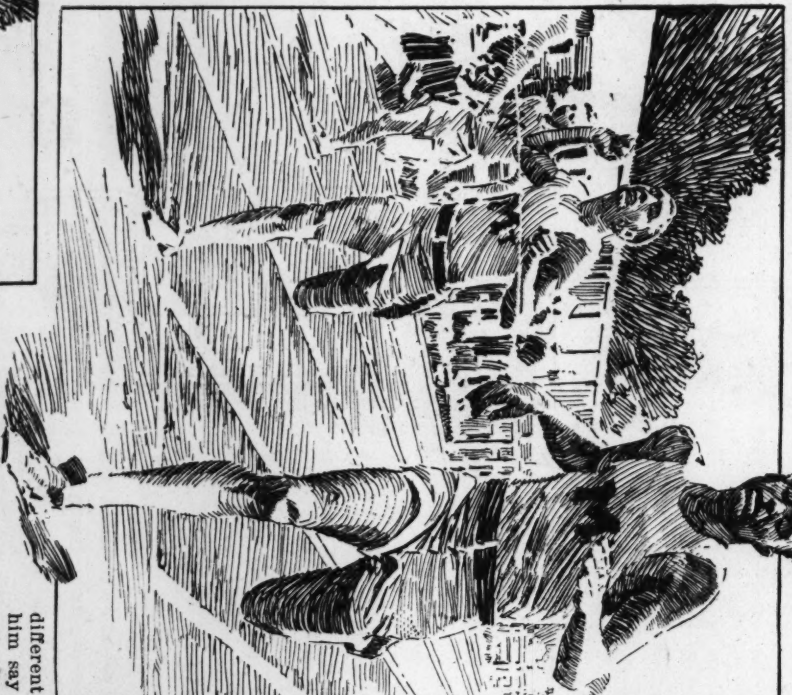
short career as an athlete, when you consider his present position as the peer of all high hurdlers, is the lack of a long period of training. Most great athletes have had longer and more systematic preparation. Nearly every other man on the university track team has had some experience in high school under a coach of some sort or other. Simpson was his own coach and trainer in high school. Speaking of his high school days, he says:

Before this article is read, Simpson will have had another opportunity to win new laurels and break new records. He is entered with his team in the Missouri Valley conference meet at Columbia. These games had not been decided when this magazine went to press.

Today there is not a high school athlete in Missouri who does not know the record of Simpson. He is known on both coasts and in every state between the two seaboard. Two years ago almost nobody had heard of him.

This big boy from Bosworth, who, experts say, has not yet reached his greatest development, had a rather obscure and entirely unromantic history before entering the University of Missouri. In a State high school meet in 1912, Simpson went to Columbia for the first time and saw the field and track where he was to smash records in a few years. He had been taking an interest in track athletics since the preceding fall, when he and some of his school fellows decided to train themselves as a team for the State meet. At a preliminary county meet, Simpson won seven firsts and a second, besides running in the half-mile relay. At the State meet he won the broad jump and tied for first place in the high jump, but did not attract particular attention.

Bob won two meets for Bosworth High School in 1913, taking first place in eight events and a second in the county meet, and five firsts and two seconds in the Northwest Missouri meet at Mary-



### Winning the 220-yard dash.

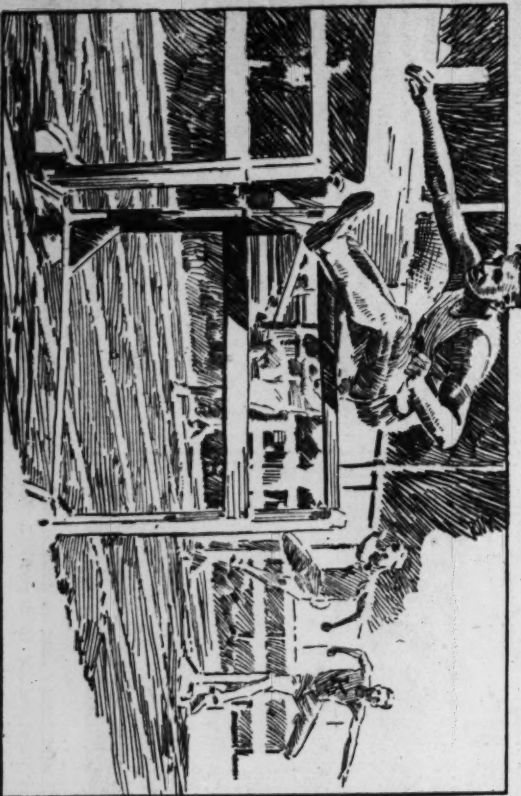
had ever seen. It was not a bad comparison.

The meet is history now. The farmer had won second in the 100-yard dash and the high school boys have been shooting at his marks in the high and broad jumps ever since and they will probably shoot in vain for some years to come. The next fall Bob

matriculated at Missouri. The most remarkable thing about Simpson's record and said "Nicholson's peer is here." He had taken up too much space in type, so they began to call him Bob. Sport writers everywhere slyly took down

After his remarkable performances in 1915 the athletic world began to take notice of Missouri, and the general public began to hear things about one Robert Simpson. Then the wires from Urbana, Ill., flashed the news over the United States that Simpson had defeated the best Western Conference hurdlers over both the high and low barriers and had broken conference records in both events, equaling the world's record in the high hurdles.

This Missourian had toyed with a world's record twice in seven days. Coaches throughout the United States who still remembered the great John Patrick Nicholson, and still spoke of him in reverent tones, no longer wondered if the Missouri school would ever produce a hurdler to equal Nick. They studied the Bosworth boy's record and said "Nicholson's peer is here." He had taken up too much space in type, so they began to call him Bob. Sport writers everywhere slyly took down





# A New Experiment in Making Movie Stars

*School girl with beautiful face and figure but without even experience as an amateur, is "kidnapped" by a film corporation—Now being initiated in all the arts and tricks of movie acting and when she first appears on the screen it will be in the principal role*

**A** FINE experiment in human chemistry is being tried in flimdom—so fine, indeed, that it should make the tall domes in the scientific laboratories of the world lift up to be rubbed.

You have heard of synthetic diamonds? They are precious stones manufactured by chemical processes that do in a short time what it has taken nature ages to do. Thus far only a few have been manufactured that were the real thing and the expense of making them has been greater than the cost of much larger and better ones taken from the diamond mines.

The flimdom experiment is an attempt to make a synthetic moving picture star, an actress of first brilliancy, out of a 17-year-old girl who has never been on the stage in her life.

Several months ago William Fox, picture magnate, was driving slowly along a Boston street in his auto when he noticed a group of school girls. It would be more exact to say that he noticed one girl in the group, a fair, bright-eyed, laughing, graceful nymph, with sunny hair and piquant demeanor. Occasionally one does see faces in the crowd which challenge the attention for no particular reason one can think of. This girl had such a face.

"Jove!" said the magnate, thinking, as all men do, in the terms of his own profession, "what a face to be filmed!"

It is part of the business of a moving picture man to find faces to be filmed. More than that, it is the hardest part of his business. They are not easily found. The discovery of one is a rare stroke of fortune.

It so happened that, for a long time, Mr. Fox had been turning over a novel theory in his brain. Genuine movie stars almost invariably have come from the stage and usually have been theatrical stars or, at least, players of exceptional ability, before they are engaged for the movies. Fox's theory was that, given the right sort of material, wholly unspoiled, adaptable, the right sort of training could develop a more desirable player than the stage had ever lent.

And here was just what he had been looking for! The unknown girl of this face which caught his eyes in the crowd was just what he had pictured his "unspoiled material" to be. He directed his chauffeur to follow the girl, without attracting attention, until he could find where she lived. The driver followed his instruction and the door of her home had scarcely closed behind the girl when Mr. Fox was there ringing the bell.

The girl's mother answered the summons. The manager introduced himself. At first the mother looked askance at him, but Mr. Fox talked fast. The mother opened the door a little wider and listened. As he talked longer and more persuasively, she invited him in. He kept on talking and she called her daughter. Pretty soon they were all comfortable in a cozy sitting room and the outlines of the great experiment were taking shape.

As he had surmised, the girl was a student at school and had never given a thought to the stage. He wished to make a contract for her services. Under this contract, she must put herself unreservedly under his supervision. He would prescribe her clothing, supervise her hours, superintend her education, give her the training for her profession that he saw fit, direct her recreations and look out generally for her welfare.

He believed, he said, by a course of instruction he had in mind he could make of her just the kind of actress for certain star roles he had in mind. Before that night all the preliminaries had been arranged and the girl was on her way with the impresario to New York. Henceforth she was to be known no longer as the Boston school girl, but as June Caprice, actress.

Once in New York no time was lost in beginning her education. Arrangements were made for her to attend a young women's finishing school, and, in addition, special tutors were employed to help her in her other studies. Also, she must spend certain hours every day in a film studio under the direction of what corresponds in the film world to a stage manager.

She must be taught to express every emotion and almost every thought in movement. She must be taught how to walk properly, how to take a position before the camera and how to retire from it. Her movements must be brought into such harmony that every position of her body, of her hands and feet, must be graceful. Her naturally mobile expression must be taught to speak for her. Above all, she must be taught to exude winsomeness, gracefulness, charm.

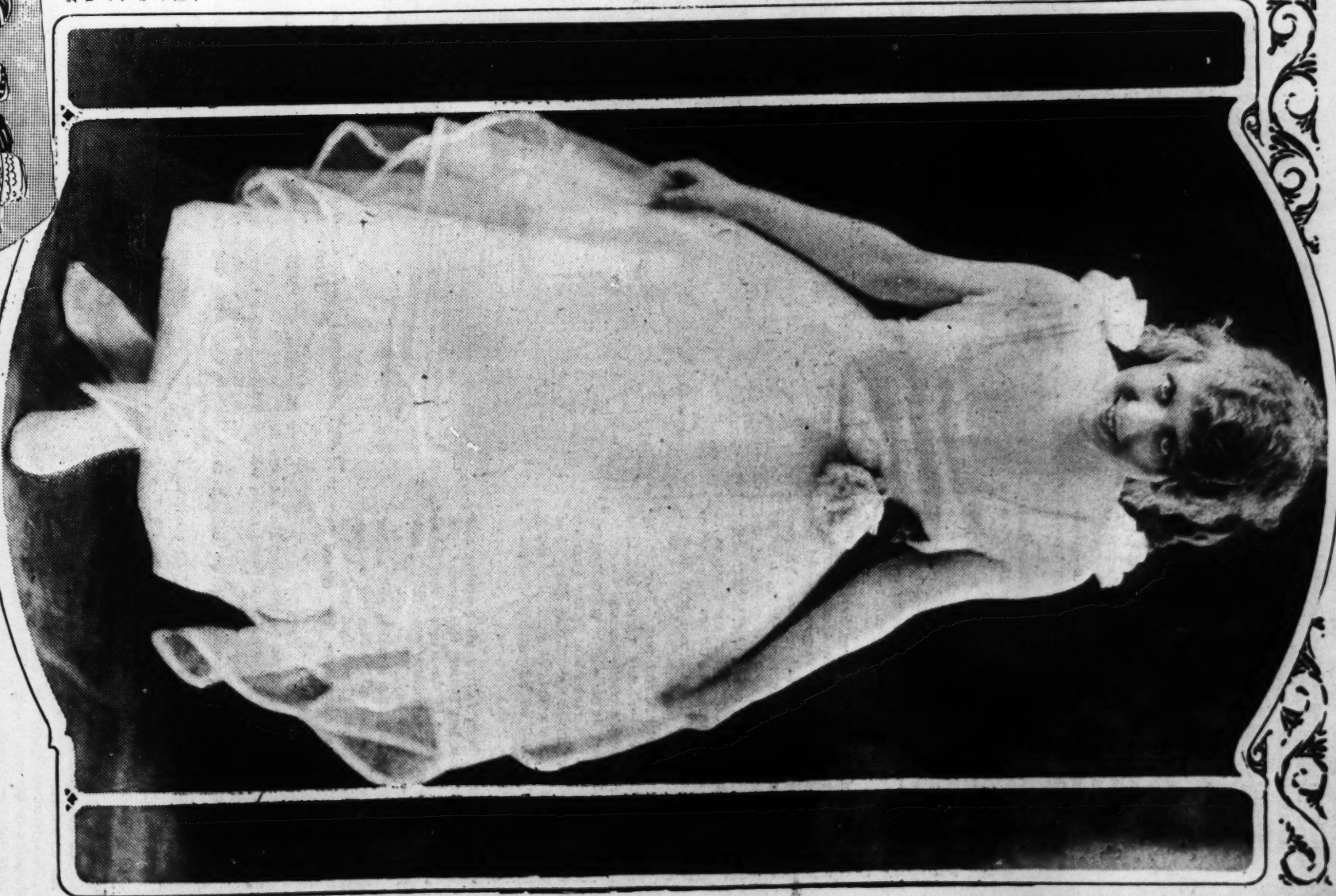
Although the experiment has been under way only a few weeks, the manager is delighted with its progress. He has become so enthusiastic that he frequently declares, "any lovely, young, capable and vivacious girl who is willing to work hard, listen to instructors and not get the big-head can be made famous through her work for the camera."

As for June Caprice herself, she is enchanted. And why shouldn't she be? In the first place, she knows she has been chosen for the experiment because she is attractive, and that alone is enough to enchant any daughter of Eve. All she has to do is to look at a mirror to discover that she is a very fair little girl, with sparkling, animated blue-gray eyes and glistening white teeth.

And then the clothes! Worlds and worlds of them! More "darling" frocks than many a millionaire's daughter



June Caprice.



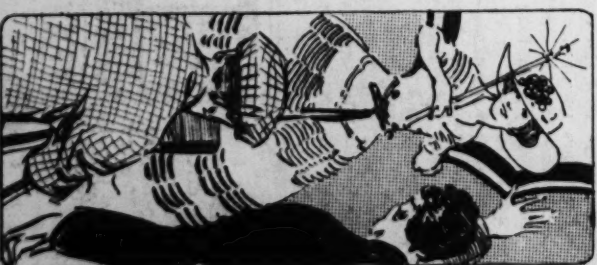
tive than ever. What girl could ask a more pleasant occupation? Of course, the work is hard. All work that is worth while is hard, at the beginning at least. She must be ever so careful about so many things! She must practice, practice, practice, the same movements over and over again. Always she must be cheerful. Her face being her fortune, it must be a pleasant face, guarding itself religiously from pucker-making frowns and the insidious evil of the pout. In short, she is being housed into fame and she knows it. And it certainly is more exciting than studying algebra in school in Boston.

Somebody told her that all famous persons are supposed to keep a diary. So June got a nice big book and every day she writes down an account of what she thinks is worth recording. Somebody, probably a conscienceless press agent, stole the journal the other day and copied some of the entries. June may not have known about the theft, but then, you know, June is learning her business fast.

"I have had to powder my face," reads one of them. "The camera man has told us that some faces reflect all the light and that we must powder enough to take the shine off." There's ingenuousness enough for you! One wonders if they teach that kind in Boston.

"I wanted to be in Boston today," runs another entry. "but Mr. Fox had all of us in the projection room to see how we looked on the screen. Can that be met? It hardly seems possible, and I don't remember what I did before the camera yesterday, because I was so scared with the brilliant lights and the noise and the giggling of the girls waiting their turn. Mr. Fox hasn't said a word about it. We have been invited out to dinner. I am disappointed because I wanted to dine on Broadway, but Mr. Fox has told us that the girl he decides to feature shall never know Broadway."

"There was the sweetest-faced woman awaiting me after breakfast," runs the journal for the next day, "with a letter of introduction from Mr. Fox. It seems a dream.



ter can boast. This lady is to be my companion. She has had orders Everything of the to take me to a Fifth avenue dressmaker at 9 o'clock to finest fabrics, too, make an appointment for tomorrow and we are to pick and of the most material for some dresses Mr. Fox desires me to have. fashionable designs. I wonder if somebody rubbed Aladdin's lamp for me! Her chief business in life is to make herself more attractive. Mr. Fox and his director. The things they told me, terribly sobered. For two hours I have held chat with routine planned, questions shot out, oh, my poor head is in a whirl! I am to start in tomorrow working in a feature picture written especially for me, or, that is, for the girl who was chosen in the test."

Fox himself confirms her statement that June is not to be permitted to get acquainted with Broadway. In fact, she is to be kept in a sort of seclusion until the promoter is ready to introduce her to the movie world through her first film.

"If I thought I had been hard at work before, I was mistaken," reads June's diary a few days after real work began. "Today I was introduced to two instructors, Miss Yvonne, who

will teach me in languages, and Miss Bradford, who will take care of my general education. Mr. Fox shook a finger at me and told me that my education must not be neglected. Of course, he's right, as he always is. But I don't quite like the idea of both my teachers coming to the studio to teach me lessons between scenes, for good-bess knows, I've got to find time to rest. Now, I've got to devote two evenings a week to learning the modern dances, and the other evening will be taken up by dressmakers for the next week. Mr. Fox agreed that on Tuesday and Thursday, between 2:30 and 5 o'clock, I may be away from the studio to take my school sessions. He and everybody connected with him are so kind to me."



# 5000-Mile Plunge Into the Arctic to Catch Slayers of American Explorers

Picturesque hunt for Eskimos who killed Radford and Street—First news from pursuers tells how these two men met their end at the hands of natives :: :: :: ::

SOMEWHERE, well within the Arctic Circle, a man hunt, two years old, is today being pursued with all the energy that the famous Royal Northwest Mounted Police can command. The chief object of this effort is to bring to book the Eskimo murderers of Radford, the American explorer, and his companion, Street. The crime was committed in 1913 and no urging by the Washington authorities was necessary to inspire immediate action on the part of the Riders of the Plains. In Regina, Saskatchewan, is the headquarters of the mounted police and the supreme commander is Commissioner Perry. It was the spring of 1914 that the slaying of these two Americans reached this center of authority and the result of the long chase is expected to be known here this fall or next spring.

Inspector John Beyts, the most famous man hunter of the remote Northern wilds, was dispatched at once to the scene, Bathurst Inlet, an arm of the Arctic Ocean. Approximately he would journey 4000 miles from Regina, a thousand miles by rail and the balance by ship. "York" boat, dog sled and afoot. Beyts' party consists of eight members of the force, two halfbreed "voyagers," or boatmen, and it will be supplemented in the Arctic Circle by the employment of Eskimo guides and interpreters. With this small party, equipped merely with small arms, this intrepid force proposes to bring the murderers to justice and establish a new military post somewhere on the inlet adjacent to the scene of the crime. There is much that appeals to the imagination in this bold adventure, yet Beyts and his men left the Regina post as casually as if they were reporting for duty instead of initiating a journey that might consume years, involving perils and privations of supreme type.

Last week a report arrived from the man hunters. It had left Baker Lake Feb. 6, which is a remote inlet of Hudson's Bay, 400 miles north of Port Nelson. The courier came down by dog train, boat and foot to Nelson. There is a wireless station at Port Nelson and the message was relayed into Winnipeg. It contained nothing relating to the murder investigation, as the police patrol had been much delayed by ice and unusual weather conditions. The report did relate, however, more details of the American explorers' fate than had previously been revealed. As in all sections of the world remote from civilization, news among the wild tribes travels rapidly. Eskimo tribes interviewed by Inspector Beyts confirmed the report of the 1913 fight on the bleak shores of the Arctic Ocean. Two men actually took part in the slaying—Hull-la-lark and Am-me-ker-nic.

Radford had an ambitious plan. He started from the Mackenzie River Basin, close to Great Slave Lake, going into the North via Regina, Winnipeg, Edmonton and the Peace River country. Traveling east, he ultimately came out on the shores of Hudson's Bay, north of Port Nelson. Proceeding up the coast, he reached Chesterfield Inlet, an arm of Hudson Bay, stretching a hundred miles westward, which widens into Baker Lake, itself 75 miles long. Thence he journeyed 500 miles north to Bathurst Inlet. His plan was to work westward along the Arctic coast to the Mackenzie River delta, thus completing an arc 4000 miles long. On Bathurst Inlet the two American explorers met their fate and their bodies lie somewhere in that dreary waste, where few white men are ever seen.

A famous Eskimo chief, who was guiding Radford and Street, related the story of the fierce fight which ended in their murder—a desperate encounter, in which Radford's courage won the admiration of the savages, who stood back, however, and permitted the American and his companion to be stabbed to death. Akjack said he

was not present when the men were slain. He got the details from another Eskimo guide—Neve-li, who admitted he was present but could not aid the white men when the savage attack was made.

The party were moving to a point in the interior and one of the guides refused to go. Radford struck him with a whip. The savage grappled with the explorer and they fell to the ground. Radford was not a large man, but was a powerful athlete. His assailant—Hull-la-lark—was famed among the robust Northern tribes as a wrestler of class, but the American was choking the life out of him, when Am-me-ker-nic ran forward and plunged a large fish spear into the explorer's back. Though wounded unto death, Radford wrenched the ugly weapon

from his murderer, drew it out of his back and renewed the fight for his life. Both savages then grabbed spears and finally got their victim down and cut his throat. Street was some distance away when the fight started and was killed as he ran forward to the aid of his companion, the fish spears being plunged into his body.

The mounted police headquarters in Regina control posts located all along the basis of the great Mackenzie River. There are many officers

herds of musk ox and display great skill and courage in the chase. In dealing with the Hudson's Bay traders this tribe usually selects one man whom they send into Port Nelson or Fort Churchill with their furs, never permitting many members of the tribe to come into contact with the white man. They are the most uncivilized of all the Eskimo family. It has never been the custom of the great trading company to supply these savages with modern weapons, chiefly through fear of the consequences, and in addition they would soon slay all the fur-bearing animals and destroy a lucrative source of trade. With their primitive weapons they cannot kill sufficient numbers to deplete the stock. The Catholic Church has many missions in the Mackenzie River Basin, but these Eskimos still retain most of their savage customs, one of which is the duel. When two men quarrel, they are given weapons and fight to the death. Thus the quarrel is settled, the survivor is supposed to have been in the right.

Such is the character of the people these few mounted police officers have been sent among. It is not a punitive expedition, but they are expected to induce the chief members of the tribe to arrest and try these two murderers according to the rites of the Eskimo. Incidentally, the police will establish a new post as near the scene of the crime as possible, to further impress the wild men with the authority of the Canadian system. By this time it is believed at the Regina headquarters, Inspector Beyts has reached the scene of the crime.

It is significant of the spirit which animates the Royal Northwest Mounted Police that these expeditions into the "No Man's Land" of the great North country are undertaken periodically, with no display of force. The patrols are frequently composed of a single policeman. He carries two revolvers and a carbine, but not for use against the natives, for this would be useless in his isolated position. In the Arctic Circle the authority of the force extends and it is exerted with little friction. Of course, the tribes understand that if they are to trade with the Hudson's Bay posts, they must conduct themselves according to the

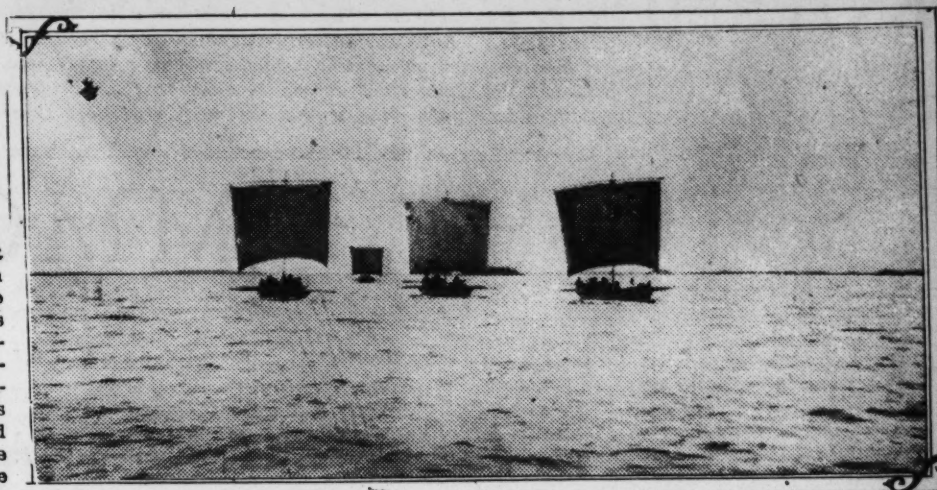
orderly ideas of the police. The penalty is refusal of the trading post to receive their furs. That would mean very great discomforts if not death by starvation, in many instances. The head men are supreme among these wild people and the patrols operate through them. The security of a whole tribe may thus be endangered in their relations with

the trading posts by action of one or two violent characters. Therefore, the chief must discipline them for the good of the other members and his authority is preserved on the ground of mutual protection.

"This company of adventurers trading into Hudson's Bay," as the great organization of traders is officially known, co-operate closely with the mounted police. Friction would injure trade, and the Hudson's Bay Co. is thinking first of business. Not infrequently these Eskimos bring into the posts members of their tribes who are "wanted" from remote points and execute the judgment of the police, but the penalties are usually light, capital punishment never being insisted upon. Officers assert that the Eskimos as a rule have a very high sense of justice and preserve a code of morals that in every way compare favorably with those of a civilized people. One chief difference, however, is that there is no delay after the head men have rendered a decision. "Blood atonement," however, is very infrequent, as the tribes see no justice in destruction of human life. One who kills is required to pay the family of the victim, or in the case of a widow or children, may be required to support them by his labor. Therefore, it is unlikely that the men who murdered the two Americans will meet death, but by a show of authority it is expected that the country will be made safe in future for white men, explorers or traders.

## Where They Work to Music.

THERE is in Cincinnati a dry-cleaning establishment that gives its employees music at frequent intervals, with the object of speeding up the workers. There are some 300 workers in the plant, and the firm has installed these frail weapons that attack for them all.



Boats on the great north lakes of the type the Mounted Police are using.



Am-me-ker-nic ran forward and plunged a large fish spear into the explorer's back.

here personally acquainted with many of the tribes who reside in the neighborhood of this crime and they are a unit in expressing an opinion that something unusual must have occurred, other than the mere striking of an Eskimo, to provoke them to murderous wrath. In fact, it is said one of the murderers said that the reason he did not want to go with Radford the day of the crime was that his wife was sick. Radford apparently did not understand. The wives always accompany the husbands, whatever the hazard of a journey, and this may have provoked the murder, they say.

On the whole, the patrols which come regularly into contact with the Eskimo assert that they are gentle folk. Inspector Beyts, in his report, refers to that particular tribe as the Killin-E-Muit and adds that they are brave hunters, using long spears in fishing and sealing. With these frail weapons they attack



Typical view of much of the country covered by the chase.



# What Everybody Should Know About Feet

Babies must not be made to walk until they begin of their own accord — Children should go barefooted or wear broad-soled shoes and large enough stockings—Examining your child's heels will show whether it is in danger of weak-foot—Scientist explains principles of mechanics which make high-heeled shoes perilous :: ::

**G**OOD MORNING; how are your feet today?" This should be a good test question as to one's health, scientists say, affirming that if a man is as old as his arteries, he is also as well as his feet. That there is a deal of truth in this view will be admitted by everyone who has suffered the physical languor, the mental depression, the keen, nervous irritability, which may arise from weak and painful feet.

And weak feet are the rule, rather than the exception, according to physicians, who assert that the pedal extremities of a large majority of men, women and children show more or less sharp departures from the normal. Shoe salesmen declare it is appalling to find how large a proportion of their customers are afflicted with some form of foot ailment. Even the number of those with flat-foot, otherwise called fallen arches, is staggering; and flat-foot is not the most common of foot troubles. By far the most usual form of foot ailment, physicians say, is eversion of the heels—meaning a condition in which the heels and heel cords are turned outward, throwing the weight of the body upon the inside edge of the foot.

Perhaps your own children have this complaint, which may exist in a marked degree without apparent discomfort or disability, but which is almost sure, unless corrected, to develop, as the children grow up, into one of the varieties of weak-foot met with in adults. If the shoes are worn on the inner side of the soles and heels, this is a fair symptom.

But to make sure, have the child, bare-legged, stand on a chair with its back to you. Normally, a line drawn downwards through the middle of the leg should pass through the center of the heel. If the heels are seen to turn outward from this line, so that it passes through the inner side of the heel instead of the center, then the child has eversion of the heels, and immediate measures of correction are in order, unless it is to grow up into one of those legions of adults whose physical and mental efficiency is impaired by ailing feet.

Therefore, according to Dr. Jacob Grossman of New York, who has just published a study of 700 cases of weak feet, the training of the feet in the way they should go must begin in infancy.

By a little care in early childhood, he points out, parents may save their children in later years many of the afflictions caused by abnormal feet.

In the first place, those fathers and mothers who force their children to walk before they are ready for locomotion, so that they can boast: "My baby walked when it was 10 months old," are guilty of a crime against their offspring's feet. Dr. Grossman lays down the following principles:

1. Only when a child of its own accord attempts to stand up and walk, holding to some surrounding object, should it be permitted to do so.

2. To force children to walk, either with the aid of a nurse or with go-carts or walking apparatus, is absolutely objectionable. All such appliances and devices of any construction whatever are impracticable and unnatural.

"Healthy children," he continues, "when left to themselves, generally begin to creep during the seventh and eighth months. This should be encouraged by all means, because it trains the bones, muscles and joints to bear weight later on. Infants should be placed upon their abdomens, and the instinct of locomotion will soon induce them to become accustomed to creeping."

"The period of creeping must be changed spontaneously by the child into one of walking. When children are taught to stand on their feet too early the untrained muscles, bones and ligaments yield to the overweight, and deformities of the foot are produced. In overfed, heavy children, who are immediately taught to walk or stand on their legs, rachitic tendencies are not even necessary to produce ailments of the feet."

In addition, Dr. Grossman says that the normal child's delight in running about barefooted—which has to a great extent become an obsolete sport in the cities—is derived from a healthy instinct, "for in children whose feet are pressed into shoes at an early date the devel-

opment of the feet is much slower than in barefooted children. A child must be given as much opportunity as possible to walk barefooted for the purpose of developing the muscles of the foot."

One must also not overlook the importance of properly fitting stockings for children, asserts the physician. A stocking must be large enough to allow free muscular action and movement of the toes. A stocking too narrow or too small cramps the toes and interferes with the action of the muscles of the foot, in that way predisposing to the production of weak feet.

In older children, careful attention must be given to the choice of shoes. The best, says Dr. Grossman, are those with broad soles, which permit unrestricted action of the toes, for the muscles of the toes are at the same time the supporting muscles of the feet. "Poor shoes," he says, "play a very important part in the production of weak feet. An improper shoe restrains the feet from performing their function, thereby weakening the muscles, clamping the forefoot and weakening and narrowing base of support which the forefoot should afford."

He recommends bicycle riding as an excellent method for strengthening the feet, in addition to walking barefooted, walking on the front part of the foot, tip-toe exercises and exercising the toes by means of grasping motions.

Of the 700 cases which he examined he found that 71 per cent were females and 29 per cent males; that 67 per cent were between the ages of 15 and 45 years; and 33 per cent were below 15 and more than 45; that flat-foot in a distinct form was comparatively rare, and that eversion of the heels and heel cords was the most constant sign present.

Dr. Grossman tells how parents may insure healthy feet for their children. But the children themselves, when grown up, may undo all the work of their mothers, and, instead of having weak feet thrust upon them, achieve this affliction through their own fault.

How this is almost universally accomplished among women is told by Dr. A. Ritschl, until lately orthopedist at the University of Feiburg, who was scandalized by seeing pictures of feminine footgear in a magazine which were advertised as fashionable, but which the physician found to be "anatomically abominable."

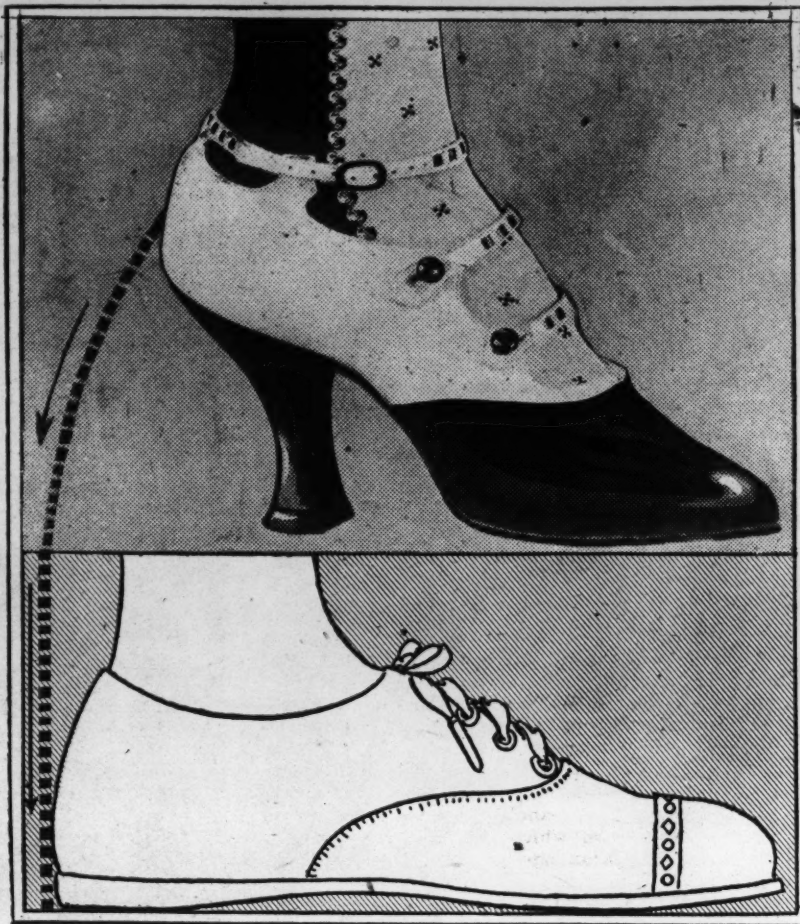
Dr. Ritschl was writing about the vanity of German women, and he had no opportunity of sauntering along Olive street, St. Louis, in the afternoon, where the shoes he condemns so severely are in stronger evidence than ever this spring. He declares that the individual is only as strong as his or her feet, and that the need of an efficient body-carrying foundation for the human weight is far from being justly realized. The soundness of the foot and its lack of sensitiveness are prime factors in ease of movement, and to use his words, "Motion is life; its cessation is death."

Dr. Ritschl decries heels too high and no heels at all, so that faddists who omit them altogether are not quite in the right, but the greater danger lies in the high heel. The majority of people, he notes, partly from ignorance and partly from a "foolish vanity," wear shoes too narrow and too short.

The fashion of high heels has two objects, unless indeed it is merely the following of the blind dictates of fashion, which has no philosophy save that of eternal mutation. The high heel makes the foot look smaller and the body larger, and incidentally it does help shorter persons to appear to have a stature that is not theirs in truth. But they are out of place in an intelligent nation.

If a woman wishes to perfect her appearance there are, according to this authority, more honest and effective means of accomplishing it than this. She can win it by a grace founded on elasticity, strength and good bearing. The present fashion in shoes injures the health, deforms the body and prevents carriage and elasticity. The modern heel is too high and is pushed too far under the foot. Measurements show that the sole of the shoe is not infrequently only five-eighths the length of the foot.

Moderately high heels have a tendency to make the foot toe in and this lifts the pressure from the inner edge of the



The reason for the extremely high heel—Because the foot is held in a slanting position, it appears shorter than it really is. Sometimes the length of the shoe from heel to toe is only five-eighths of the actual length of the foot. The lower figure shows how much longer the same foot would appear if the high heel were removed.

foot and gives flexibility and play to the ankle joint. With the toe in the weight of the body is more advantageously placed with reference to the arch of the foot. With high heels the weight of the body works at a leverage and the foot is in danger of straining on the one side or the other. This tendency to strain is increased when the heels taper downwards. The reason for the added danger, which lies in the overstretching of the ligaments lending lateral support to the foot, is that of additional leverage due to the effect of practically lengthening the heels bone downwards. The position is an unnatural one for the foot and some of the results prove to be a weakening of the foot or even fracture of the ankle.

There is a lack of control of a long heel on a shoe and if a person fails to take especial care in walking or if the heel becomes run over, the leverage of the body is in oblique line and the line of gravity of the body no longer falls within the top-lift of the heel, but outside of it entirely. Such conditions introduce strains that are injurious, for they demand of muscles not adapted to the work the task of carrying the weight that the sole of the foot ought to bear.

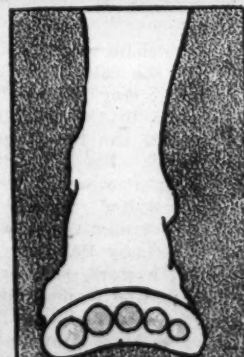
The high heel further disarranges what might be termed the "attack" of the foot on the pavement. Considerations of the anatomy show that the increased leverage of the high heel upsets normal conditions so that a new method of walking is necessary. So the wearer of modern shoes takes mincing little steps, walking carefully and keeping bent all the time the joints of the knee and ankle. It becomes a constant strain to keep the body erect, for this must under the circumstances be done by increased muscular effort. Thus it is that women with high heels

Footprints of children with weak feet. The figure at the top is that of a ten-year-old child; that below, of a 15-year-old boy. Bicycle riding and tip-toe exercise would be of aid.

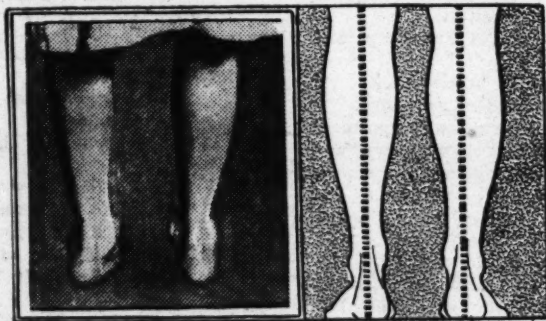
must assume a "slouch," since the heels demand bent joints, and erectness can only be secured by a sort of military pose which cannot be maintained for long. Besides these difficulties there are others related to the anatomy of the foot. The sole of the shoe which has a high heel is an inclined plane, and bearing the weight of the body the foot has a tendency to slide down it and the toes are pressed against the leather. Corns result, a weakening of the great toe, and sooner or later, flat foot. Likewise, the arch of the foot is displaced and the weights are borne at disadvantage.

All these difficulties, against which the skill of the pedicure is of no avail, lead to a further evil, the decay and degeneration of the foot. Walking becomes a burden and is more and more limited. In evidence of the burden of walking one need have nothing more than an hour's observation of the gait of a modern, high-heeled crowd.

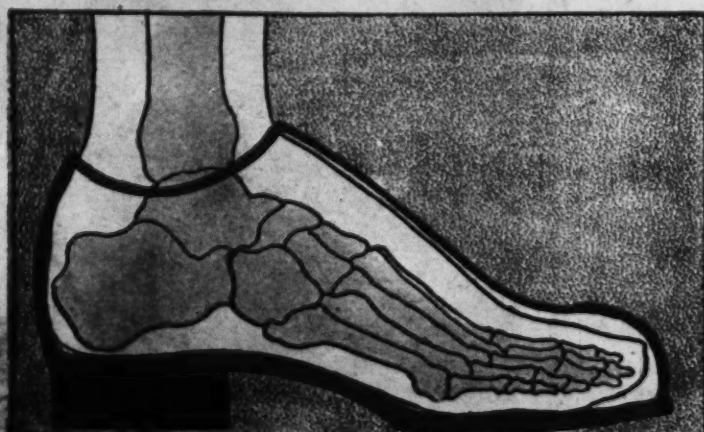
What follows decreased exercise is usually increase of weight, which the weakened feet are less able to bear, and a vicious circle is developed which not only involves the motor facilities but the organism itself in every part.



Transverse sketch of a foot perfectly arched.



If your child has healthy feet a line drawn downward from the middle of the leg will pass through the center of the heel. If the heels turn out, as in the figure to the left, then the child is on the road to serious foot ailments.



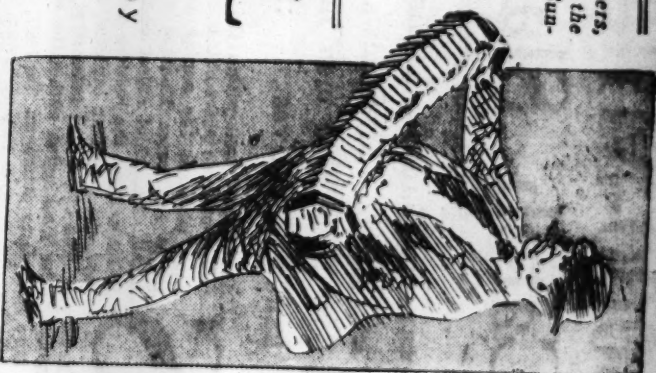
A moderately high heel say an inch or a little more, aids in supporting the arch of the foot.





**H**ERE is the second of the series of six diverting short stories by Robert W. Chambers, most popular of American writers of fiction, of which the first, "The Ladies of the Lake," a veritable masterpiece of comedy, was presented by the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine last Sunday.

"THE IMMORTAL" continues the adventures of Prof. Percy Smith, B. S., D. F., etc., the delectable hero who was introduced to Post-Dispatch readers in "The Ladies of the Lake." Although austere devoted to Science, he finds that the sight of a pretty girl has the most unscientific effect upon his temperament. As there is a flock of pretty girls in "The Immortal," it can be seen that the Professor is in for a very agitated experience—how perturbing it was the story itself can best tell.



# THE IMMORTAL

Number Two of a Series of Short Stories by

ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

# A

So everybody knows, the great majority of Americans, upon reaching the age of natural selection, are elected to the American Institute of Arts and Ethics, which is, so to speak, the Ellis Island of the Academy.

Occasionally a general mobilization of the Academy is ordered, and, from the teeming population of the Institute, a new Immortal is selected for the process of blindfolded selection from Who's Which.

The motto of this most stately of earthly institutions is a peculiarly modest, truthful and unintentional epigram by Tupper:

"Unknown, I became Famous; Famous, I remain Unknown."

And so I found it to be the case; for, when at last I was privileged to write my name, "Smith, Academician," I discovered to my surprise that I knew none of my brother Immortals, and, more amazing still, none of them had ever heard of me.

This latter fact became the more astonishing to me as I learned the identity of the other Immortals.

Even the President of our great republic was numbered among these Olympians. I had every right to suppose that he had heard of me. I had happened to hear him at Chautauqua.

It was a wonderfully meaningless sensation to know nobody and to discover myself equally unknown amid that matches companionship. We were like a mixed bunch of gods, Greek, Norse, Hindu, Hottentot—all gathered on Olympus, having never heard of each other, but taking it for granted that we were all gods together and all members of this club.

My initiation into the Academy had been fixed for April first, and I was much worried concerning the address which I was, of course, expected to deliver on that occasion before my fellow members.

It had to be an exciting address, because slumber was not an infrequent phenomenon among the Immortals on such solemn occasions. Like dozens of dozing Joves, a dull discourse always set them nodding.

But always under such circumstances the pretty ushers from Barnard College passed around the refreshments: a saffragette orchestra struck up; the ushers uprooted the seated Immortals and fox-trotted them into comparative consciousness.

But I didn't wish to have my inaugural address interrupted, therefore I was at my wits' ends to discover a subject of such exciting scientific interest that my august audience could not choose but listen as attentively as they would listen from the front row to some deathless stunt in vaudeville.

That morning I had left the Bronx rather early, hoping that a long walk might compose my thoughts and enable me to think of some sufficiently entertaining and unusual subject for my inaugural address.

I walked as far as Columbia University, gazed with rapture upon its magnificent architecture until I was as satiated as though I had arisen from a banquet at Chilos.

To aid mental digestion I strolled over to the noble home of the Academy and Institute adjoining Mr. Huntington's Hispano-Moresque Museum.

It was a fine, sunny morning, and the Immortals were being exercised by a number of pretty ushers from Barnard.

I gazed upon the impressive procession with pride unutterable; very soon I also should walk with two and two in the sunshine, my dome crowned with figurative laurels, cracking scientific whims with my fellow inmates, or, perhaps, squeezing the pretty fingers of some—but let that pass.

I was, as I say, gazing upon this inspiring scene on a beautiful morning in February, when I became aware of a short and visibly vulgar person beside me, plucking persistently at my elbow.

"Are you the great Academician, Professor Smith?" he asked, tipping his pearl-colored and somewhat soiled bowler.

"Yes," I said condescendingly. "Your description of me precludes further doubt. What can I do for you, my good man?"

"Are you this here Professor Smith of the Department of Anthropology in the Bronx Park Zoological Society?" he persisted.

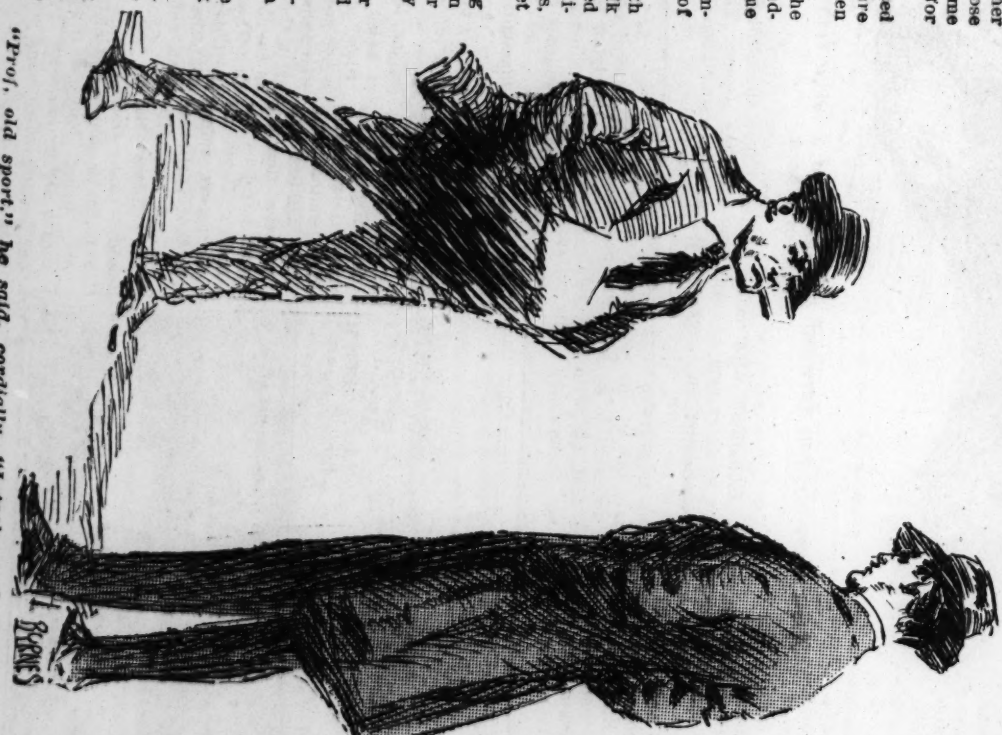
"What do you desire of me?" I repeated, taking another look at him. He was exceedingly talkative.

"Prof, old sport," he said, cordially, "I took about at the papers yesterday, and I seen all about the big time these guys had when you rode the goat!"

"Rode—what?"

"When you was elected. Get me?"

PAGE SIX



"Prof, old sport," he said, cordially, "I took a stant at the papers yesterday, and I seen all about the big time these guys had when you rode the goat!"

SUNDAY MAGAZINE—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH—JUNE 4, 1916.

only one way to build on Fifth avenue. I've got one hundred thousand other ways!"

"I don't want to talk to you!"

"They're honest—some of them. Say, if you want a strictly honest deal, I've got the goods. Only it ain't as easy and the money ain't as big!"

"I don't want to talk to you!"

"Yes you do. You don't realize it, but you do. Why, you're fixin' to make the holler of your life, ain't you? What are you goin' to say? Hey? What you aimin' to say to make those guys set up? What's the use of up-stagin'? Ain't you willin' to pay me a few plunks if I dy-vulge to you the most startlin' phenomena that has ever electrified civilization since the era of P. T. Barnum!"

I said very seriously: "The name of that great discoverer fallin' from your illiterate lips has halted me a second time. His name alone invests your somewhat suspicious conversation with a dignity and authority heretofore conspicuously absent. If, as you hint, you Barnum might have considered worth purchasing, you may possibly find in me a client. Proceed, young sir."

"Say, listen, Bo—I mean, Prof, I've got the goods. Don't worry. I've got information in my thick box that would make your kick-in speech in the event of the century. The question remains, do I get mine?"

"What is this scientific information?"

We had now walked as far as Riverside drive. There were plenty of unoccupied benches. I sat down and he seated himself beside me.

For a few moments I gazed upon the magnificent view. Even he seemed awed by the proportions of the superb iron gas tank dominating the prospect.

I gazed at the colossal advertisements across the Hudson, at the freight trains below, I gazed upon the lordly Hudson itself, that majestic sewer which drains the State, bearing within its resistless flood millions of tons of insoluble matter from that magic fairland which we call "up-state," to the sea. And, thinking of disposal plants, I thought of that sublime paraphrase: "From the Mohawk to the Hudson and from the Hudson to the sea."

"Bo," he said, "I gotta hand it to you. Them guys might have got wise if you had worked in the Tyng-Tyng company or the Bunsen stuff. There was big money in it, but it might not have went."

I waited curiously.

"But this here dope I'm starlin' in to cook for you is a straght, reliable, an' honest pill. P. T. Barnum he would have want a million miles to see what I seen last Janocary down in the Coguina country!"

"Where is that?"

"Say; that's what costs money to know. When I put you wise I'm due to retire from active business. Get me?"

"Go on."

"Sure. I was down to the Coguina country, a-doin'—well, I was doin' rubes. I gotta be honest with you, Prof. That's what I was a-doin' of—sellin' farms under water to suckers. Bee-utiful Florida! Own your own orange grove. Seven crops o' strawberries every winter in Gawd's own country—get me!"

He bestowed upon me a loathsome wink.

"Well, it went big till I make a break and get in Dutch with the Navy Department what was sureyin' the Everglades for a safe and sane harbor of refuge for navy in time o' war."

"Sir, they was a-dredgin' up the farms I was sellin', an' the suckers heard of it an' squealed somethin' fierce, an' I had to hustler! Yes, sir, I had to git up an' money cross-lots. And what with the Federal Government chasin' me one way an' them rubes an' the Sheriff of Pickalooca County racin' me tother, I got lost for fair—yes, sir."

He smiled reminiscently, produced from his pockets the cold and offensive remains of a partly consumed cigar and examined it critically. Then he requested a match.

"I shall now pass over lightly or in subdued





"I am caught, I am caught! Yes, I am Gurn, and I am caught!"

vidual to whom she had accorded a private interview. She followed her servants to the door and locked it after them. Then she sprang towards the man and flung herself into his arms.

"Oh, Gurn, my darling, my darling!" she cried, looked up and saw blood on his forehead. "The brutes have hurt you! Give me your eyes, your lips! I am so happy!" she murmured. "But are you mad to come here and let yourself be caught and tortured so?"

"Time has been long without you! This evening I was prowling around and saw a light. I thought that everyone would be asleep but you. I came to you like a moth to a candle; that is all!"

Silence fell upon these tragic lovers as they stood recalling memories.

"What happy hours we lived together out there!" Lady Beltham whispered. Her thoughts had wandered to the Transvaal where first she had set eyes on Gurn, the Sergeant of artillery.

Gurn's thoughts followed hers.

"Out there! And on the ship homeward bound. Our meetings every day! Our long talks and longer silences. We were learning to know each other."

"We were learning to love each other," she said. "And then—London, and Paris, and the fever of life threatening our love. But the ecstasy of it all! But remember what you did for me 13 months ago!"

With white lips and haggard eyes she held Gurn's hands in an even tighter grip.

"I remember," Gurn said slowly. "Our little room in the rue Levert. I was on my knees beside you. The door opened and there stood Lord Beltham, mad with rage and jealousy! His eyes sought you, and a pistol was pointed at your heart! I sprang and struck him down! And then I strangled him!"

Lady Beltham's eyes were fixed on the man's hands, that she still held between her own.

"Oh, Gurn!" she sobbed—"my darling!"

"Listen," said Gurn harshly, after a pause of anxious silence. "I had to see you tonight. The police are after me. I have made myself almost unrecognizable, but twice I have been nearly caught."

"Do you think the police have any accurate idea of what happened?"

"No," said Gurn. "They think I killed him with the mallet. As far as I know, they found no marks of my hands on his throat. They could not have been clear for his collar—you understand." The man spoke without repugnance. "But they have identified me. That detective Juve is very clever."

"We did not have presence of mind," Lady Beltham said despondently. "We ought to have led them to suspect someone else; have made them think that it was, say, Fantomas."

"Not that!" said Gurn nervously; "don't talk about Fantomas! The main thing is that I should escape—across the Channel—across the Atlantic—anywhere. But—would you come, too?"

Lady Beltham did not hesitate.

"I am yours, wherever you may go. Shall it be tomorrow?"

Gurn smiled again.

"Then that is settled," he said. "I am happy! Goodby."

Lady Beltham stayed him.

"Wait," she said. "Walter shall let you out. I will invent some story to justify your being allowed to go."

She stole to the door and unlocked it noiselessly, then crossed the room and rang the bell placed near the fireplace. Resuming the haughty air and cold indifference that were in such contrast to her real character, she waited, while Walter, the porter, came in.

"Take that man to the door and let no harm be done him," said Lady Beltham. "He is free."

Without a word, sign or glance Gurn went out, and Walter followed to obey his mistress's command.

Once more alone Lady Beltham waited nervously in an agony to know that he was safe. Of a sudden noise broke on her ears again; hurrying feet and broken sobs, and words.

"There he is, hold him! Look out, constable!"

"This way, Inspector! Yes, it's Gurn!"

Lady Beltham covered down upon a sofa. In the corridor Silbertown's exclamations rose above the cries of the three girls.

The door was flung open. Lady Beltham by a tremendous effort of will had risen to her feet and was standing by the end of the sofa.

"Lady Beltham! Alive!" and Therese and Lisbeth and Susannah rushed sobbing to her.

The agonized woman motioned them away. With hard eyes and set mouth she moved towards the window. From the dark outside Gurn's voice rang directly: he wished to take a last farewell.

"I am caught, I am caught! Yes, I am Gurn, and I am caught!"

Silbertown burst in and hurried to his mistress. "I thought as much!" he exclaimed excitedly. "I recognized the villain from the description, in spite of his beard. I informed the police! A detective was shadowing Gurn—and when he was going out of the house I gave the signal!"

Lady Beltham stared at the major-domo in mute horror.

"Yes," she muttered, on the point of swooning.

"I pointed him out to the police, and it is thanks to me, your ladyship, that Gurn, the murderer, has been arrested at last!"

For just another moment Lady Beltham stared at the man who gave her these appalling tidings, seemed to strive to utter something, then fell prone to the floor, unconscious. The major-domo and the girls sprang to her side to lavish attentions upon her. At that moment the door opened and the figure of Juve appeared.

"May I come in?" he said.

## CHAPTER XXII.

### The Scrap of Paper.

It was 3 o'clock when Juve arrived at the rue Levert and found the concierge of No. 147 finishing her coffee.

She gave him an admiring "good afternoon. Inspector," and going to a board where keys were hanging took one down.

"So there's something fresh today?" she said. "I've just seen in the paper that M. Gurn has been arrested. It turns my blood cold to think of him!"

Juve took the key and cut short her remarks by walking to the door. He went up the five floors to the flat formerly occupied by M. Gurn, reflecting somewhat moodily. It was satisfactory to have the scoundrel under lock and key, but Juve had learned nothing new in consequence of the arrest. He did not know why Gurn had killed Lord Beltham, and did not even know exactly who Gurn himself was. All he could declare was that the murder had been planned and carried out with marvellous audacity and skill.

Juve let himself into the flat and closed the door. The detective did not know precisely why he had come. He had searched the place a dozen times and had found nothing to assist in the elucidation of the mystery. He would have given very much to be able to identify Gurn with that one most mysterious criminal whose deeds had shocked the world. The way in which this murder was committed, the very audacity of it, led him to think, to "sense"—

Juve once more went all around the flat.

"The kitchen? Stove? Cupboards? The saucepans? The anteroom? Nothing there." He went back into the dining room. In one corner was a heap of old newspapers and thrown down in disorder. Juve kicked them aside. "I've looked through all that, even read the agony columns." He went into the bedroom and contemplated the bed, the chairs set one on top of another, the wardrobe that stood empty. Against the wall, near the fireplace, was a little escrutoire with a cupboard above it, containing a few books.

"My men have been through that," Juve muttered, "but I had better see."

He began to sort the papers, putting one after another aside with a firmness of disappointment. Almost the last document he picked up was a sheet of parchment, an official notice of Gurn's promotion to the rank

Juve made a note of the number of the map, folded it up again, and was prepared to leave the flat when a sharp ring at the bell made him jump.

"The deuce!" he exclaimed softly, and felt in his pocket to make sure that his revolver was there. Then he smiled. "It is Mme. Douleagues, wondering why I am here so long."

He strode to the door.

"You?" he exclaimed. "Charles Rambert! Or, I should say, Jerome Pandor!"

## CHAPTER XXIII.

### The Wreck of the Lancaster.

Jerome Pandor entered without a word, manfully much upset.

"Something terrible has happened," he said. "My father is dead!"

"What?" Juve exclaimed sharply. "M. Etienne Rambert dead?"

Jerome Pandor put a newspaper into the detective's hand and pointed to an article with a huge headline: "Wreck of the Lancaster; 150 Lives Lost." There were tears in his eyes, and Juve saw that to read the article would be the speediest way to find out what had occurred.

The Red Star liner Lancaster, plying between Caracas and Southampton, had gone down with all hands the night before, just off the Isle of Wight, and only one person was known to have been saved. The vessel was still within sight of the lighthouse and making for the open sea at full speed when the light-housemen suddenly saw her literally blown into the air and then disappear beneath the waves. Boats of all kinds put off, but though a great deal of wreckage was floating about only one man of the crew was seen clinging to a spar. All he could say was that the liner was making a normal beginning of her trip when a tremendous explosion occurred. He could give no more information; the entire ship seemed to be given assunder, and he knew no more until he found himself aboard the Camp-bell.

"It's quite incomprehensible," Juve muttered. "no explosives are carried on these great liners; they only take passengers and the mails. Etienne Rambert's name is given among the first-class passengers, right enough," he said.

Jerome Pandor heaved a sigh, and said:

"It is a fatality which I shall never get over," he said. "I have this horrible grief of remembering he died without learning that his son was not a bad man."

Juve put his hand on his shoulder.

"Listen: odd as you may think it, there is no need to despair; nothing is. Yes that your father is dead; he may not have been a bad man. I don't want to say anything, but if you have any confidence in me you may

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The vessel was making for the open sea when the lighthouse men saw her blown into the air.



silence the painful events of my flight," he remarked, waving his cigar and expelling a long squirt of smoke from his unshaven lips. "Surface it to say that I got everythin' that was comin' to me, an' then some, what with snakes and murskeeters, an' briars an' mud an' hunger an' thirst an' heat. Wasn't there a wop named Pizarro or somethin' what got lost down in Florida? Well, he's got nothin' on me. I never want to see the dam' State again. But I'll go back if you say so!"

His small rat eyes rested musingly upon the river; he sucked thoughtfully at his cigar, hooked one soiled thumb into the armhole of his fancy vest and crossed his legs.

"To resoom," he said cheerily; "I come out one day, half nood, onto the banks of the Miami River. The rest was a pipe after what I had went through.

"I trimmed a guy at Miami, got clothes and railroad fare an' ducked.

"Now the valyble portion of my discourse is this here partial information concernin' what I seen—or rather what I run onto durin' my crool flight from my reentless persecutors.

"An' these here is the facts: There is, contrary to maps, Coast Survey guys, an' general opinion, a range of hills in Florida, made entirely of coquina.

"It's a good big range, too, 50 miles long an' anywhere from one to five miles across.

"An' what I've got to say is this: Into them there Coquina hills there still lives the expirin' remains of the cave men!"

"What!" I exclaimed incredulously.

"Or," he continued calmly, "to speak more stricly, the few individools of that there expirin' race is now to-tally reduced to a few women."

"Your statement is wild!"

"No; but they're wild. I seen em. Bein' extremely bee-utiful, I approached nearer, but they hove rocks at me, an' I was too much on the blink to stick around whistlin' for dearie.

"But I seen 'em; they was all dolled up in the skins of wild annermals. When I seen the first one, she was eatin' onto a ear of corn, an' I nearly ketched her, but she run like hellinall—yes, sir. Just like that.

"So next I looked for some cave guy to waltz up an' paste me, but no. An' after I had went through them dam' Coquina mountains I realized that there was nary a guy in this here expirin' race, only women, an' only about a dozen o' them."

He ceased, meditatively expelled a cloud of pungent smoke, and folded his arms.

"Of course," I said, with a sneer, "you have proofs to back up your pleasant tale?"

"Sure. I have a map."

"I see," said I sarcastically. "You propose to have me pay you for that map?"

"Sure."

"How much, my confiding friend?"

"Ten thousand plunks."

I began to laugh. He laughed, too. "You'll pay 'em if you take my map an' go to the Coquina hills," he said.

I stopped laughing: "Do you mean that I am to go there and investigate before I pay you for this information?"

"Sure. If the goods ain't up to sample the deal is off."

"Sample? What sample?" I demanded derisively.

He made a gesture, with one soiled hand as though quieting a balky horse.

"I took a snapshot, friend. You wanta take a slant at it?"

"You took a photograph of one of these alleged cave dwellers?"

"I took 10, but when these here cave ladies hove rocks at me the fillums was put on the blink—all excep' this one, which I deeveloped an' printed."

He drew from his inner coat pocket a photograph and handed it to me—the most amazing photograph I ever gazed upon. Astounded, almost convinced, I sat looking at this irrefutable evidence in silence. The smoke of his cigar drifting into my face aroused me from a sort of dazed inertia.

"Listen," I said, half strangled, "are you willing to wait for payment until I personally have verified the existence of these—er—creatures?"

"You betcher! When you have went there an' have saw the goods, just let me have mine if they're up to sample. Is that right?"

"It seems perfectly fair."

"It is fair. I wouldn't try to do a scientific guy—no, sir. Me without no eddycation, only brains? Fat chance I'd have to put one over on a Academy sport what's chuck-a-block with Latin an' Greek an' scientific stuff an' all like that!"

I admitted to myself that he'd stand no chance.

"Is it a go?" he asked.

"Where is the map?" I inquired, trembling internally with excitement.

"Ha-ha!" he said. "Listen to my mirth. The map is inside here, old sport," and he tapped his retreating forehead with one nicotine-stained finger.

"I see," said I, trying to speak carelessly; "you desire to pilot me."

"I don't desire to, but I gotta go with you."

"An accurate map?"

"Can it, old sport! An accurate map is all right when it's pasted over the front of your head for a face. But I wear the other kind of map inside me conk. Get me?"

"I confess that I do not."

"Well, get this, then. It's a cash deal. If the goods

is up to sample, you hand me mine then an' there. I don't deliver no goods f. o. b. I shows 'em to you. After you have saw them, it's up to you to round 'em up. That's all, as they say when our great President pulls a gun. There ain't goin' to be no shootin'; walk out quietly, ladies!"

After I had sat there for fully ten minutes staring at him I came to the only logical conclusion possible to a scientific mind.

I said: "You are, admittedly, unlettered; you are confessedly a chevalier of industry; personally, you are exceedingly distasteful to me. But it is useless to deny that you are the most extraordinary man I ever saw."

"How soon can you take me to these Coquina hills?"

"Gimme 24 hours to—fix things," he said gaily.

"Is that all?"

"It's plenty, I guess. An'—say!"

"What?"

"It's a stricly cash deal. Get me?"

"I shall have with me a certified check for \$10,000. Also a pair of automatics."

He laughed: "Huh!" he said, "I could loco your cabbage-palm soup if I was that kind! I'm on the level, Perfessor. If I wasn't I could get you in about a hundred styles while you was blinkin' at what you was a-thinkin' about. But I ain't no gun-man. You hadn't ought to pull that stuff on me. I've give you your chanst; take it or leave it."

I pondered profoundly for another 10 minutes. And at last my decision was irrevocably reached.

"It's a bargain," I said firmly. "What is your name?"

"Sam Mink. Write it Samuel into that there certified

mosquito bar, permitting me to do all the camp work, the paddling as long as we used a canoe and all the cooking, too, claiming, on his part, a complete ignorance of culinary art.

Sometimes he condescended to catch a few fish for the common pan; sometimes he bestirred himself to shoot a duck or two. But usually he played on his concertina during his leisure moments, which were plentiful.

I began to detest Samuel Mink.

At first I was murderously suspicious of him, and I walked about with my automatic arsenal ostentatiously displayed. But he looked like such a miserable little shrimp that I became ashamed of my precautions. Besides, as he cheerfully pointed out, a little koonti soaked in my drinking water, would have done my business for me; and it would have been easy for him to introduce one to me while I slept.

Really, what most worried me was the feeling which I could not throw off that somehow or other we were making very little progress in any particular direction.

He even admitted that there was reason for my doubts, but he confided to me that to find these Coquina hills, was like traversing a maze. Doubling to and fro among forests and swamps, he insisted, was the only possible path of access to the undiscovered Coquina hills of Florida. Otherwise, he argued, these Coquina hills would long ago have been discovered.

And it seemed to me that he had been right when at last we came out on the edge of a palm forest and beheld that astounding blue outline of hills in a country which has always been supposed to lie as flat as a flabby flap-jack.

A desert of saw palmetto stretched away before us to the base of the hills; game trails ran through it in every direction like sheep paths; a few moth-eaten Florida deer trotted away as we appeared.

Into one of the trails stepped Samuel Mink, burdened only with his concertina and a box of cigars. I, loaded with 70 pounds of impedimenta, including a moving picture apparatus, reeled after him.

He walked on jauntily toward the hills, his pearl-colored bowler hat at an angle. Occasionally he played upon his concertina as he advanced; now and then he cut a pigeon wing. I hated him. At every toilsome step I hated him more deeply. He played "Tipperary" on his concertina.

"See 'em, old top?" he inquired, nodding toward the hills. "I'm a man of my word, I am. Look at 'em! Take 'em in, old sport! An' remember, each an' every hill is guaranteed to contain one bony fidy cave lady what is the last vanishin' traces of a extinc' an' disappearin' race!"

We toiled on—that is, I did, bowed under my sweating load of paraphernalia. He skipped in advance like some degenerate twentieth century faun, playing on his pipes the unmitigated melodies of George Cohan.

"Watch your step!" he cried, nimbly avoiding the attentions of a ground rattler which tried to caress his ankle from under a saw palmetto.

With a shudder I gave the deadly little reptile room and floundered forward a prey to exhaustion, melancholy and red bugs. A few buzzards kept pace with me, their broad, black shadows gliding ominously over the sun-drenched earth; blue-tail lizards went rustling and leaping away on every side; floppy, soft-winged butterflies escorted me; a strange bird which seemed to be dressed in a union suit of check and gingham, fled from tree to tree as I plodded on, and squealed at me persistently.

At last I felt the hard coquina under foot; the cool blue shadow of the hills enveloped me; I slipped off my pack, dumped it beside a little rill of crystal water which ran sparkling from the hills, and sat down on a soft and fragrant carpet of hound's tongue.

After a while I drank my fill at the rill, bathed head, neck, face and arms, and, feeling delightfully refreshed, leaned back against the fern-covered slab of coquina.

"What are you doing?" I demanded of Mink, who was unpacking the kit and disengaging the moving picture machine.

"Gettin' ready," he replied, fussing busily with the camera.

"You don't expect to see any cave people here, do you?" I asked with a thrill of reviving excitement.

"Why not?"

"Here?"

"Cert'nly. Why, the first one I seen was a-drinkin' into this brook."

"Here! Where I'm sitting?" I asked incredulously.

"Yes, sir, right there. It was this way: I was lyin' down, trvin' to figure the shortes' way to Fort Coquina, an' wishin' I was nearer Broadway than I was to the Equator, when I heard a voice say, 'Blub-blub, muc'-a-muck!' an' then I seen two cave ladies wofly stealin' along."

"W-where?"

"Right there where you are a-sittin'. Say, they was lookers! An' they come along quiet like two big-eyed deer, kinder nosin' the air and listenin'."

"Gee whiz," thinks I, "Longere ain't got so much on them dames! An' at that one of them wore a wild cat's skin an' that's all—an' a wild cat ain't big. And t'other she sported pa'm-leaf pyjamas."

"So when they don't see nothin' round to hinder, they just lays down flat and takes a drink into that pool, lookin' up every swallow like little birds listenin' and

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"An' with all that dodgin' an' duckin' of them there rocks the cave girls got away."

check—if you can spare the extra seconds from your valuable time."

## II

ON Monday, the first day of March, 1915, about 10:30 a. m., we came in sight of something which, until I had met Mink, I never had dreamed existed in Southern Florida—a high range of hills.

It had been an eventless journey from New York to Miami, from Miami to Fort Coquina; but from there through an absolutely pathless wilderness as far as I could make out, the journey had been exasperating.

Where we went I do not know even now. Saw grass and water, hammock and shell mound, palm forests, swamps, wildernesses of water oak and live oak, vast stretches of pine, lagoons, sloughs, branches, muddy creeks, reedy reaches from which wild fowl rose in clouds, where alligators lurked or lumbered about after stranded fish, horrible mangrove thickets full of moccasins and water turkeys, heronry more horrible still, out of which the heat from a vertical sun distilled the last atom of nauseating effluvia—all those choice spots we visited under the guidance of the wretched Mink. I seemed to be missing nothing that might discourage or disgust me.

He appeared to know the way, somehow, although my compass became mysteriously lost the first day out from Fort Coquina.

Again and again I felt instinctively that we were traveling in a vast circle, but Mink denied it, and I had no scientific instruments to verify my deepening suspicions.

Another thing bothered me: Mink did not seem to suffer from insects or heat; in fact, to my intense annoyance, he appeared to be having a comfortable time of it, eating and drinking with gusto, sleeping snugly under a





# FANTOMAS



The Post-Dispatch Magazine's Great Mystery Serial, by Two Masters  
of French Detective Fiction,

MARCEL ALLAIN and PIERRE SOUVESTRE.

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## CHAPTER XX.

### A Cup of Tea.

Illustrated by L. F. Conrey.

#### Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

THE Marquise de Langrune has been murdered in her home, the Chateau of Beaulieu. Her guests at the time included: The Baronne Vibray, a wealthy young widow; Mlle. Therese Auvernois, the Marquise's granddaughter; and Charles Rambert, aged eighteen, son of M. Etienne Rambert. The last named, an old friend of the murdered Marquise, arrives at Beaulieu the morning after the tragedy, and accuses his son of the crime. Some weeks later a body found in the river is identified as that of young Rambert. The father is charged with his son's murder, tried and acquitted. Inspector Juve, the famous Paris detective, holds to his own theory that the murder of the Marquise was one of many crimes committed by FANTOMAS, whose very existence some profess to doubt. Meanwhile the Princess Sonia Danidoff has been robbed—another "Fantomas" transaction—and the murder of Lord Beltham may belong to the same mysterious category.

Young Charles Rambert, supposed to be dead, suddenly reappears. His father still persists in believing him a criminal—contrary to the belief of Detective Juve, who befriends the boy, and advises him to remain concealed, under the name of Jerome Fandor. Juve also declares that Mme. Alice Rambert, mother of Charles, is perfectly sane, notwithstanding the fact of her seclusion in the private asylum of Dr. Viron, from which she is now trying to escape.

"There is nothing to be afraid of; the house is carefully guarded. Walter, the porter, sleeps with one eye open. And, I, too!"

"Yes, I know," the young widow replied. "When I give myself time to think I am not nervous."

She turned to the girls.

"I am tired; we won't stay up later."

Lisbeth and Susannah went away. Therese lingered to bring a Bible and place it on a table close to Lady Beltham's chair. Lady Beltham laid a hand on her head and said gently:

"Good night; God bless you, dear child!"

## CHAPTER XXI.

### Lord Beltham's Murderer.

IT was midnight and absolutely still.

Lady Beltham had not gone to bed, although in the great hall she had been unable to settle down to any occupation. Beginning to feel chilly, she had drawn an easy chair up to the hearth and fallen into a waking dream.

A sound caught her ear. At first she thought it some trick of the imagination, but the noise grew louder; there was the hurrying of feet and voices, rapidly becoming louder, doors banging, and shouts from all parts of the house. Lady Beltham, trembling, was going to the window when she heard a shot. She rushed out into the vestibule.

"Help!" she screamed. "Lisbeth! Therese! Susannah!"

Therese and Susannah rushed downstairs and crouched by her side. At the same moment Lisbeth appeared, her face distorted with fright.

"Oh, Lady Beltham, there's a burglar in the garden! And Walter is throttling him!"

Silbertown, the major-domo, came rushing in.

"We had just finished our rounds," he said, "when we caught sight of a man hiding in the shadows, a thief probably. We ran after him and there was a fight. The police will take him away in a few minutes."

Lady Beltham listened, hands clenched.

"A thief?" she said.

"Well," stammered the major-domo, "he is poorly dressed. And, what was he doing in the garden?"

Lady Beltham was recovering her calm.

"What excuse did he give?" she asked coldly.

"We didn't give him time to invent one," said the major-domo. "We collared him. You know how powerful Walter is. Walter gave him all he deserved!"

Lady Beltham spoke angrily.

"I hate brutality. You ought to have questioned him before assaulting him."

The major-domo heard her in astonishment, and she went on more gently.

"I shall apologize to this man for your behavior."

"Apologize?" exclaimed Silbertown.

"One must not shrink from humiliation when one has been in the wrong," said Lady Beltham, in the pulpit manner she affected. "Tell Walter to come to me."

The porter, a muscular giant,

twisted his cap nervously. "I hope your ladyship will forgive me. I caught the fellow and, as he was struggling I hit him."

"Has he given any explanation of his presence since you assaulted him—at which I am very angry?" said Lady Beltham.

"Well," Walter replied with an effort, "he says your ladyship is known for your charity, and—he wants to see you."

There was a moment's pause.

"I will see him," said Lady Beltham at last, in a half-stifled voice. "I will be more pitiful than you," and, she added peremptorily: "I have given my orders; kindly obey."

When the two men had reluctantly left the room Lady Beltham turned to the girls.

"Leave me," she said, kindly but firmly, and for a few minutes she was left alone.

"Speak," said Lady Beltham in a toneless voice.

The major-domo and the porter had led in a man with unkempt hair and ragged beard; he was dressed entirely in black, and his face was tired and haggard. Lady Beltham, ghastly pale, was leaning for support against the back of an arm chair. The man did not raise his eyes to her.

"I will not speak unless we are alone," he answered dully. "If you know anything of people in misfortune you know they do not like to humiliate themselves before those who cannot understand." He nodded towards the major-domo and the porter.

"I know something of misfortune," Lady Beltham replied in firm tones. She looked at her two servants. "Leave us, please."

The major-domo stared.

"Leave you alone with him?" and as Lady Beltham looked at him in haughty surprise he withdrew still protesting.

A heavy velvet curtain fell over the closing door, and in the room, dimly lighted by a small electric lamp, Lady Beltham was alone with the strange indi-



Lady Beltham flung herself into his arms. "Oh, Gurn, my darling!" she cried.

breeds kindness, and pity wins amendment. Why should my undereward do what I would not permit myself to do?"

She was pacing excitedly about the room; she had wholly dropped the impassive mask she habitually wore, concealing her real personality.

The three girls watched her in silence.

The door opened anew and Silbertown came in, the major-domo of Lady Beltham's establishment at Neully. He brought the evening letters, and the girls began to sort and open them. The Rev. William Hope seized the opportunity to take his leave.

Many of the letters were appeals for help, but one long letter Lisbeth handed to Lady Beltham, who glanced at the signature.

"Here is news of M. Etienne Rambert," she exclaimed, and as Therese instinctively drew near, put the letter into her hand. "You read it and tell me what he has to say."

Therese read eagerly. M. Rambert had left Paris a week before. The energetic old fellow was to make a trip in Germany first, and then go from Hamburg to England, where he had business to attend to on behalf of Lady Beltham. Then he meant to sail from Southampton and spend the winter in Colombia, where he had important interests.

Lady Beltham continued her conversation with her major-domo.

"I am glad you had the park gate seen to," she said. "You know how nervous I am. I have a vague terror of solitude and darkness."

The major-domo had no lack of confidence.

AFTER the tragic death of her husband Lady Beltham—whose previous life had inclined to the austere—withdraw from the world of gaiety and fashion. But in the world where poverty and suffering reign a tall and beautiful woman might be seen, robed in black, with eyes serene and grave, distributing alms and consolation. Lady Beltham had vowed her days to charity.

She had not allowed herself to be crushed. After the tragedy she had assumed control of her husband's property, had carried on his interests and administered his estates, spreading a halo of kindness all around her.

To help her she found three secretaries none too many. Therese Auvernois was one of these, happy in her new surroundings; time was helping her to forget the tragedy which had taken her grandmother from her at Beaulieu.

Lady Beltham was reclining on a sofa in the hall of her house at Neully, a spacious room, furnished half as a lounge and half as an office. Lady Beltham liked to receive people there. A few minutes before a footman had set out tea things, and Lady Beltham was reading while Therese and the two young English girls chattered.

The telephone rang and Therese answered.

"Yes . . . The Reverend—oh, yes; you have just come from Scotland?" She turned to Lady Beltham. "Mr. William Hope wants to know if you will see him tonight. He has just come from your place in Scotland."

"The dear man!" exclaimed Lady Beltham; "of course he may come," and as Therese turned she caught a smile on the face of one of the other girls. "What is the joke, Lisbeth?" she inquired.

The girl laughed.

"The worthy parson must have smelt tea and toast, to make up for the dinner he got in the train."

"You are incorrigible," Lady Beltham replied. "Mr. Hope is above such material matters."

"Indeed he isn't, Lady Beltham," the girl persisted. "Why, only the other day he told Therese that a blessing asked upon a badly cooked steak was a kind of sacrilege."

"A badly cooked pheasant," Therese corrected her.

"You are both slanderers," Lady Beltham protested gently.

The light chatter died away as a footman announced the Rev. William Hope, who followed him into the room, an elderly man with full, clean-shaven face and a comfortable portliness of figure.

Lady Beltham offered a cordial hand.

"I am delighted you are back," she said. "Have a cup of tea with us?"

The parson made a general bow.

"I got a wretched dinner in the train," he began, but Lisbeth interrupted him.

"Don't you think this tea smells delicious?" she asked.

The parson took the cup she offered and Lady Beltham changed the subject, moving towards her writing table.

"Mr. Hope has much to tell me, girls, and it is getting late. I must get to business. Did you have a good journey?"

"Quite as good as usual, Lady Beltham. The people at Scotwell Hill are very plucky and good, but it will be a hard winter; there is snow on the hills already."

"Have the women and children had all their woolen things? And what about the sanatorium at Glasgow?" Lady Beltham went on.

"It is very nearly finished," the good man answered, and added in a low tone:

"Have I your permission just to mention—poor Lord Beltham?"

Lady Beltham's face betrayed emotion which she bravely controlled. Hearing the name the girls withdrew to the far end of the room, and Mr. Hope began.

"This has been my first visit to Scotland since Lord Beltham's death. I found your tenants still upset by the tragedy of nearly a year ago. The newspaper accounts of the mysterious circumstances are not enough to satisfy their sympathetic curiosity, and I was obliged to tell them in full detail—all we knew. The rumor that got about that Lord Beltham had been surprised in an intrigue and killed in revenge has not won acceptance. Local opinion agrees that he was decoyed into a trap and killed by the man Gurn, who meant to rob him, but who was surprised and fled before he had time to take money or jewels. They know there is a price on his head, and they all hope the police—

Forgive me for recalling painful memories!"

Lady Beltham's face was drawn with pain, but she made an effort and spoke resignedly.

"It cannot be helped, dear Mr. Hope. Go on."

But the clergyman changed the topic.

"I was quite forgetting," he said. "The undereward has turned out the two Tillys. You must remember them, two brothers, blacksmiths, who drank and created scandal in the place."

"I object to the undereward doing any such thing without referring to me first," Lady Beltham exclaimed. "Man's duty is not to judge and punish. Kindness



# "HURRAY! WE ARE IN AMERICA!"

No. 12 of the Series "Off for America," the Story of a  
Yiddish Family Exodus

BY SHOLOM ALEICHEM.

The "Yiddish Mark Twain."

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Illustrated by Samuel Caban.

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**M**AZELTOV! (Good luck.) At last we are in America! That is, they say we are in America. But we have not laid eyes on America yet, because we are still on Ellis Island. What are we doing here on Ellis Island? We are waiting for our folks, our relatives and friends, to come from the city and write out our history. Though, believe me, our history has been written up, down and out a dozen times—before we set foot on the ship, and a little while ago, before we left the ship. And they always ask the same bright questions: "Who are you? Where are you going? Whom have you in America?" So we tell them that once upon a time there was a Jew, Papi the Cantor, and he died. And he left a widow—that's my mamma. And she has a son—his name is Elihu. And he has a wife—her name is Brocha. And he has a chum—his name is Pini. And he has a wife—her name is Tzeitel. And I am the baby—my name is Muttel. And here is my chum—his name is Mendel. (And because he is lanky, Brocha has nicknamed him the "Colt.")

Whom have we in America? We know the whole America, and all the Jews there are our friends. First of all, there is Moishe the bookbinder and his wife, Fat Peil, an old neighbor of ours, with a whole crowd of children. And each one of them has a name and a nickname. We begin to count them all out on our fingers. So the officers interrupt us. "That's enough," they say. "Enough small fry! Grow-up, let us have grown-ups!" So we give them grown-ups and count out by name: Jonah the baker, a Jew with a temper; his wife Riva, a lady with a retoula (fur coat). That is, she once had a retoula, but it was separated from her at the border. Hearing the word "border," my mamma is reminded of our baggage that was stolen from us at the border. So she begins to ask if it is possible for them to get her things back for her and starts crying. Elihu falls upon her because she is crying. So she says that she is in America now and doesn't have to worry about her weak eyes any more. If she wants to, she says, she can cry all the time.

How they ever let my mamma through with her eyes—that was really one of God's miracles! And what about our trip across the ocean? Wasn't that a miracle of miracles? How many times did the Angel of Death stare us in the face! How many times did we kiss ourselves, good-by!

When we first went on board the Prince Albert everything was fine and dandy. My chum Mendel and I lost no time in measuring the Prince Albert throughout its length and breadth. Nobody has anything on us. Never in our whole lives had we had such quarters. A floating house! A three-story house on the ocean. I wish I had time to describe it for you, with all its trimmings. Just imagine—you sit in a house or you stroll around with your hands in your pockets and—you ride! You eat and—you ride! You drink and—you ride! Did you ever? And the people you see! A world of people. A whole city is riding with you. And because you are all riding on the same ship and are all bound for the same place, America, you get acquainted with everybody and everybody gets acquainted with you, and you learn more in one day than you would have learned anywhere else in a year.

"I ask him if it is true that there are no classes in America. 'America is the only land,' he says, 'of true freedom and true equality. Civilization! Progress! Columbus!'"



"They decked themselves out in their holiday style. The women doctored up."

## SHOLOM ALEICHEM, *Punchinello of the Pen.*

**A**SIMPLE, almost shabby funeral cortege threaded its way through the streets of New York's great East Side the other day. The hearse, bearing the plain coffin of the orthodox Jew, rode slowly over cobbles—and hearts. For Sholom Aleichem, like Jacob, had been "gathered to his people," and his people of the flesh mourned his leaving with all the emotional display of a race by nature emotional. Display? . . . Two days before, 140,000 persons marched in a historic civilian parade; then died "a simple Jew," and at his bier, or in the thronged streets, 150,000 paid tribute. Solomon Rabinowitz was his name. But as Sholom Aleichem he was enshrined in hearts made glad by his writings. And as he was borne to the tomb they softly called out the benediction that was his pen name in a suppliant tone of new significance—"Peace be with you." For to the grave this Punchinello took some secret, hidden all along under his mirthmaking—a grief whose nature he confessed not even at the last when he wrote his own epitaph:

"**H**ERE lies a simple Jew who wrote in Yiddish for women folk, and who for the crowd was a humorist. His whole life he laughed. He didn't give a rag for the world. He made the whole world merry, but he suffered bitterly. And just when the world laughed he suffered secretly—and nobody ever knew it."

The Prince Albert is good and big. And handsome! Stone steps. Brass banisters. Steel and iron wherever you turn. And "men"—I mean the servants—they are called "stewards." And sailors—like devils. They run around like mad, back and forth. Mendel and I envy them. We give each other our word of honor that when we grow up and become big men we will be nothing else but sailors.

But the Prince Albert has one fault. We are not allowed to go everywhere. The minute we try to take a look beyond the steerage, where we are staying, they chase us back—these same sailors. The big brutes! And the passengers themselves in those higher classes are brutes, too! If they weren't brutes wouldn't they forbid the sailors to chase us? What harm will we do them? Will we bite them? My chum Mendel is not satisfied. He doesn't understand why we need classes. He says that in America there are no classes. If I don't believe him, he says, I can ask my brother Elihu. But my brother Elihu hates to have anybody ask him "foolish questions." I would rather ask our chum Pini. Our chum Pini, as it happens, loves to discuss such questions. He can cover you with words. And if you only get him started with one word, he goes off like an alarm

clock. He will never stop until the wheel runs down. I caught Pini sitting on deck. He had his nose buried in a book. Because he is near-sighted he doesn't read with his eyes, but with the tip of his nose. I went right up to him. "Reb Pini," I said, "I want to ask you something." Pini took his nose out of the book. "What is that, Little One?"

He calls me "Little One" when he is in a good humor. And Pini is in good humor almost all the time. I ask him if it is true that there are no classes in America. Say, you should have seen how our Pini flared up and began to yell and chew and spit and shower fiery, high-toned words: "America is the only land," he says. "Of true freedom and true equality. In America you may be sitting here and right next to you the President, and a few steps away a beggar, a tramp, a good-for-nothing, and a bit further—a Count, a Lord, a millionshahiki! Civilization! Progress! Columbus!"

And here Pini was only beginning to pour out his swellest words. Then a Jew, an emigrant, has to butt in, a rank stranger:

"If America is such a golden land, as you say, where all are equal, then where do they come from, tell me, those beggars and Counts and tramps and Lords?"

Mendel and I leave Pini with the Jew and a crowd of other Jews. Let them squabble. We should worry! So long as we have found out what we wanted to know, that in America there are no classes. It turns out that Mendel is right, after all. He says that we should despise classes. That is, we should despise the passengers in the higher class. But I don't understand why. What have I against them? So Mendel says: "Why have they looked themselves in up there among the mirrors? Why doesn't it suit them, the great prize (Lords) to sit with us here in the steerage? Aren't we people? Isn't our God the same as their God?" Mendel was beside himself. But he lived to get his satisfaction.

There came a morning. First a little cloud appeared. The cloud spread and spread until it covered the whole sky. The sea grew furious. Something fierce! The waves rose higher than the ship and tossed the Prince Albert about like a chip of wood. The sailors began to run back and forth like poisoned mice. The stewards held on to the banisters. The passengers hugged the walls and fell at almost every step. All of a sudden it began to pour. Thunder! One clap after another. God is riding in His chariot. One flash after another lights up for a moment the heavy black sky. The Prince Albert groans and sways to and fro, up and down. And the rain whips. What does it all mean? A flood over the whole world? But God vowed He would never bring another flood on earth!

"The Red Sea! The dividing of the waters!" says my brother Elihu. And our chum Pini chimes in: "Yes, the dividing of the waters." It's the first time I have ever seen those two agree. The words, "the dividing of the waters," made a hit. Every minute another emigrant picks himself up, takes one look outside and admits it's "the dividing of the waters." Then, all of a sudden, he runs off to one side. And you don't see him any more!

Brocha was the first one in our family to do this trick. She began to yell she is dying. Then she started to curse the day my brother Elihu talked her into going to America. She knew before, she said, that America is Siberia! Siberia is gold compared

(Continued on Page 14.)



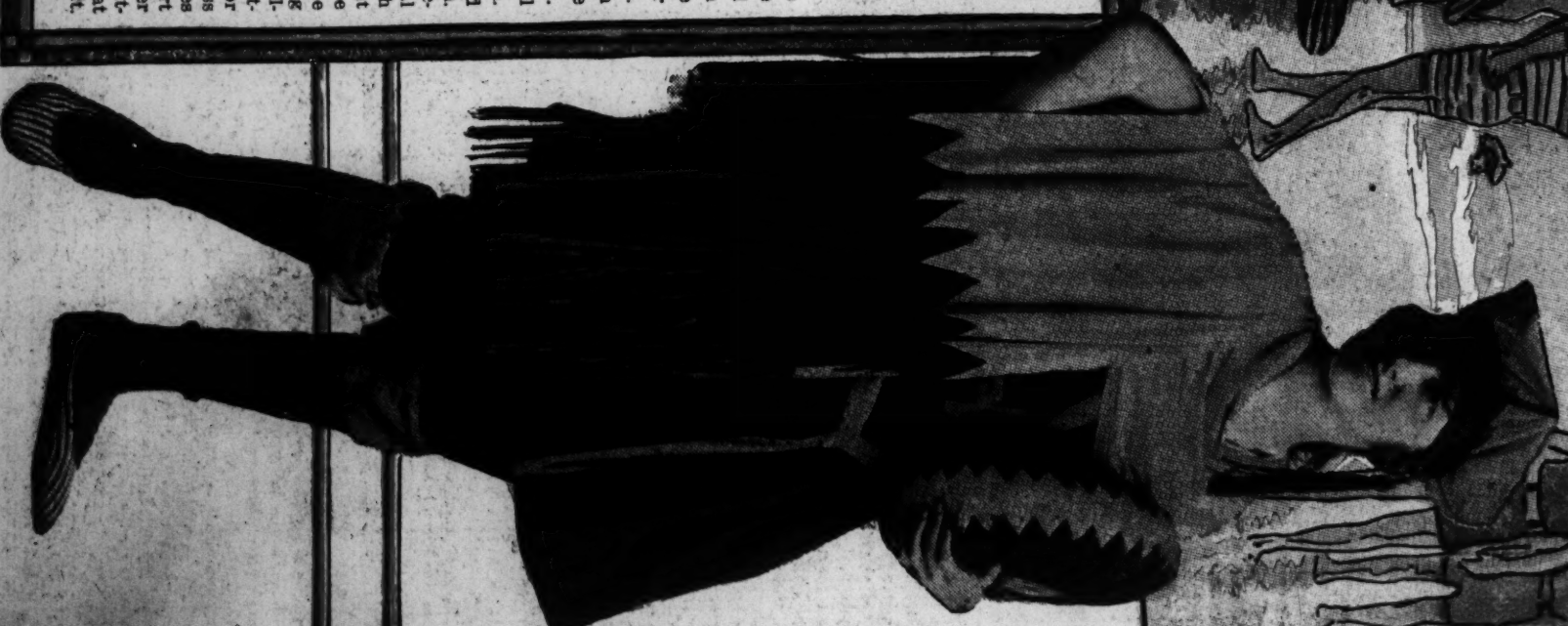
# Brilliant Hues for the Bathing Girl



**T**HE ladies are to wear more clothes when they go swimming this year. This must be strictly construed, for they will wear more when they are going to and from the water. Once in the water their apparel will not be noticeably different from that of previous seasons, unless it be in the vociferousness of the colors.

For strolling up and down the beach it is going to be fashionable to carry long shawls of rubberized and waterproof materials. One can take them into the water if she wishes without damaging them, or she may leave them on the beach. Some of them, as in one shown on this page, are long enough to be draped about the body toga-fashion. Such a costume would not be at all complete without a rubber cushion.

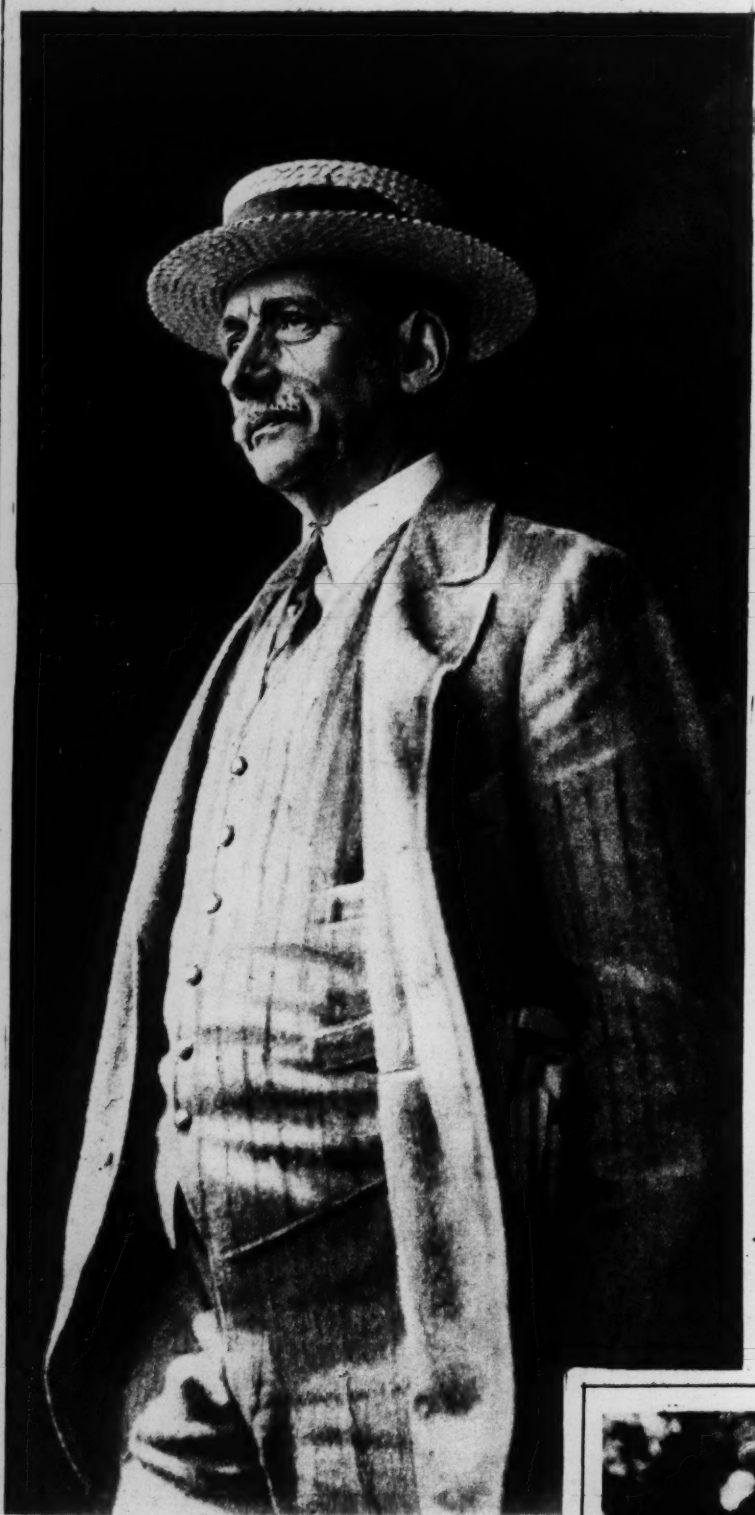
Rubber caps of many shapes and brilliant hues also will be worn. Some of them are gorgeously decorated with rubber flowers. Typical is the one up in the corner with the star-shaped blossoms. Without at all meaning a pun, it may be said that this is to be a genuine rubber season at the swimming places. Blacks, tans, greens, yellows, in stripes and in solid patterns are to be the thing. For those who prefer something less blazing, black and white stripes will be considered chic. One smart design consists of a loose tunic over close-fitting trunks, the tunic buttoned down the front and held at the waist by a broad rubber belt.





CANDIDATES AND CANDIDATE MAKERS :

Snapshots and portraits of men you will read much about  
at the two national political conventions this week.



Elihu Root  
of New York.



William Barnes, Jr.,  
of New York.  
© UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.



Boies Penrose  
of Pennsylvania.



Charles Evans Hughes,  
U. S. Supreme Court.



George W. Perkins  
of New York.



John W.  
Weeks,  
Mass.



Lawrence  
Y. Sherman  
of Illinois.

Warren G.  
Harding,  
Ohio.

Theodore Roosevelt.



Albert B.  
Cummins  
of Iowa.



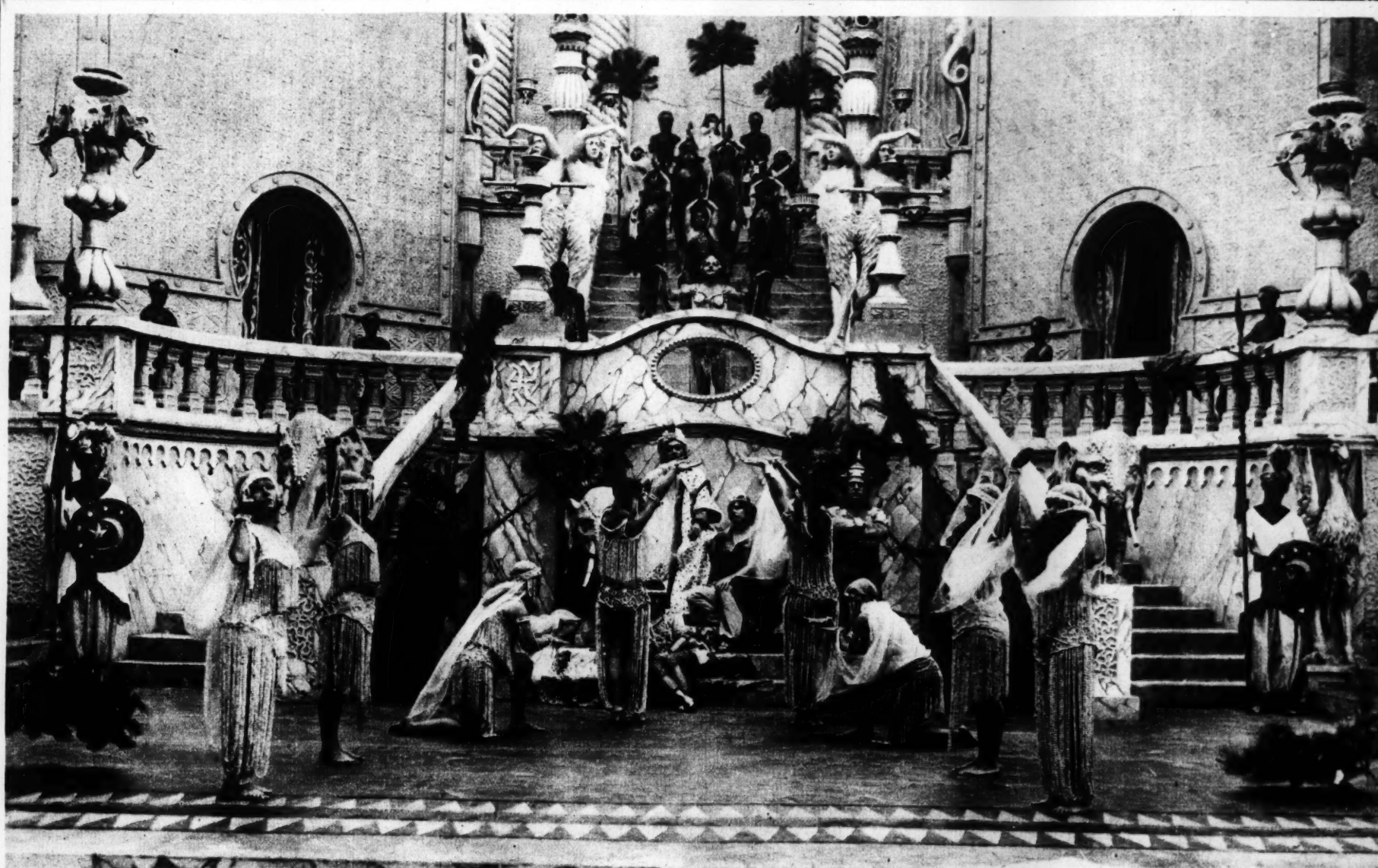
James R. Mann,  
Illinois.







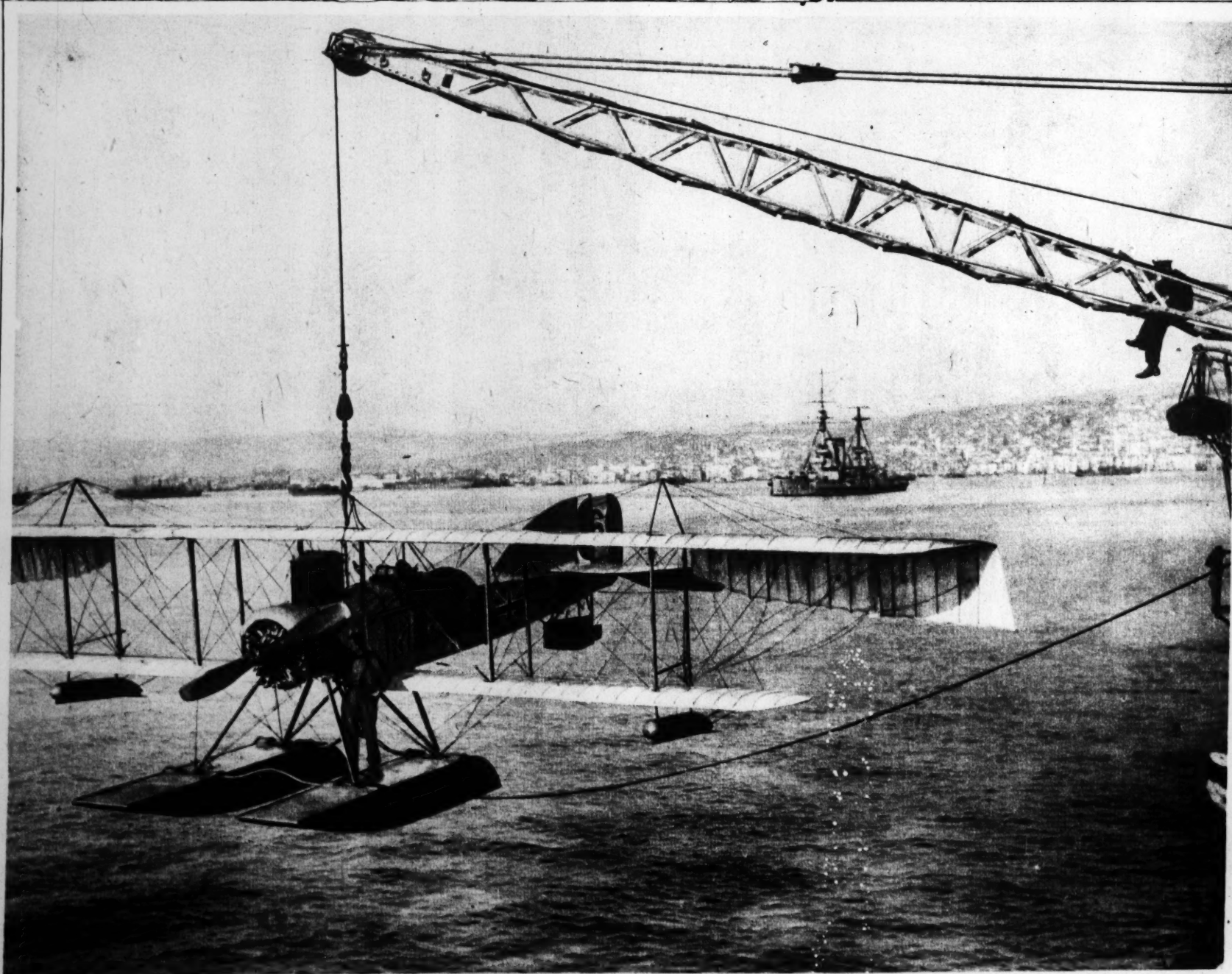
A new portrait of Lillian Gish, the Triangle Movie star.



An example of the new art in motion picture making—the creating of beautiful group poses. This is a scene in the forthcoming Annette Kellerman picture.



Wives and children of Carranza soldiers following the men on a campaign.



Lowering a military hydro-aeroplane from a British warship in Saloniki harbor.



New revolver cannon invented by a Mexican which can fire 30 4-inch shells a minute.





When New York gave its impressive demonstration in favor of national preparedness. Some of the 130,000 citizens, representing almost every trade and profession, and including many notable men, passing the Public Library, Fifth avenue.

© UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD



Thomas A. Edison and Hiram Maxim ready to step into line and march in preparedness parade.



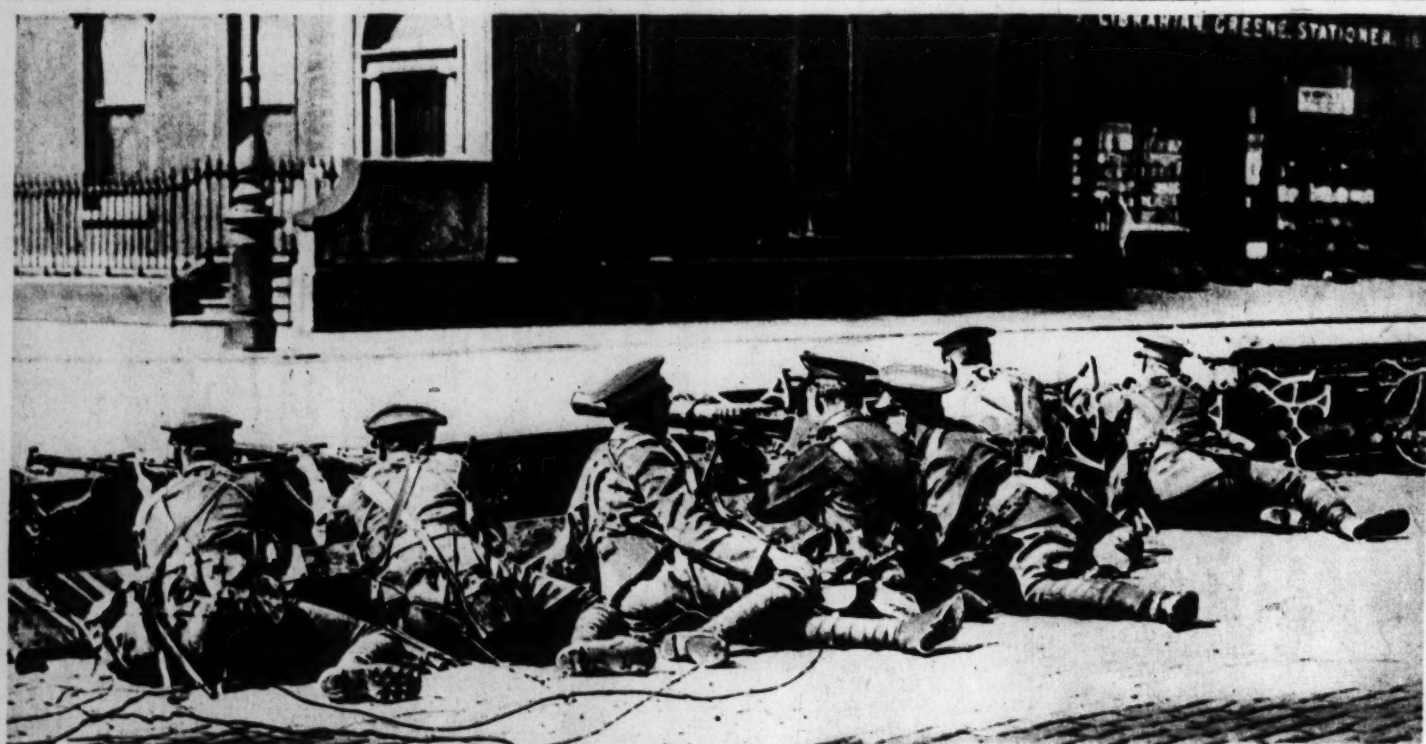
Remarkable photograph showing building in Liffey Street, Dublin, collapsing after being hit by a shell from a gunboat during the suppression of the recent insurrection.

© INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE



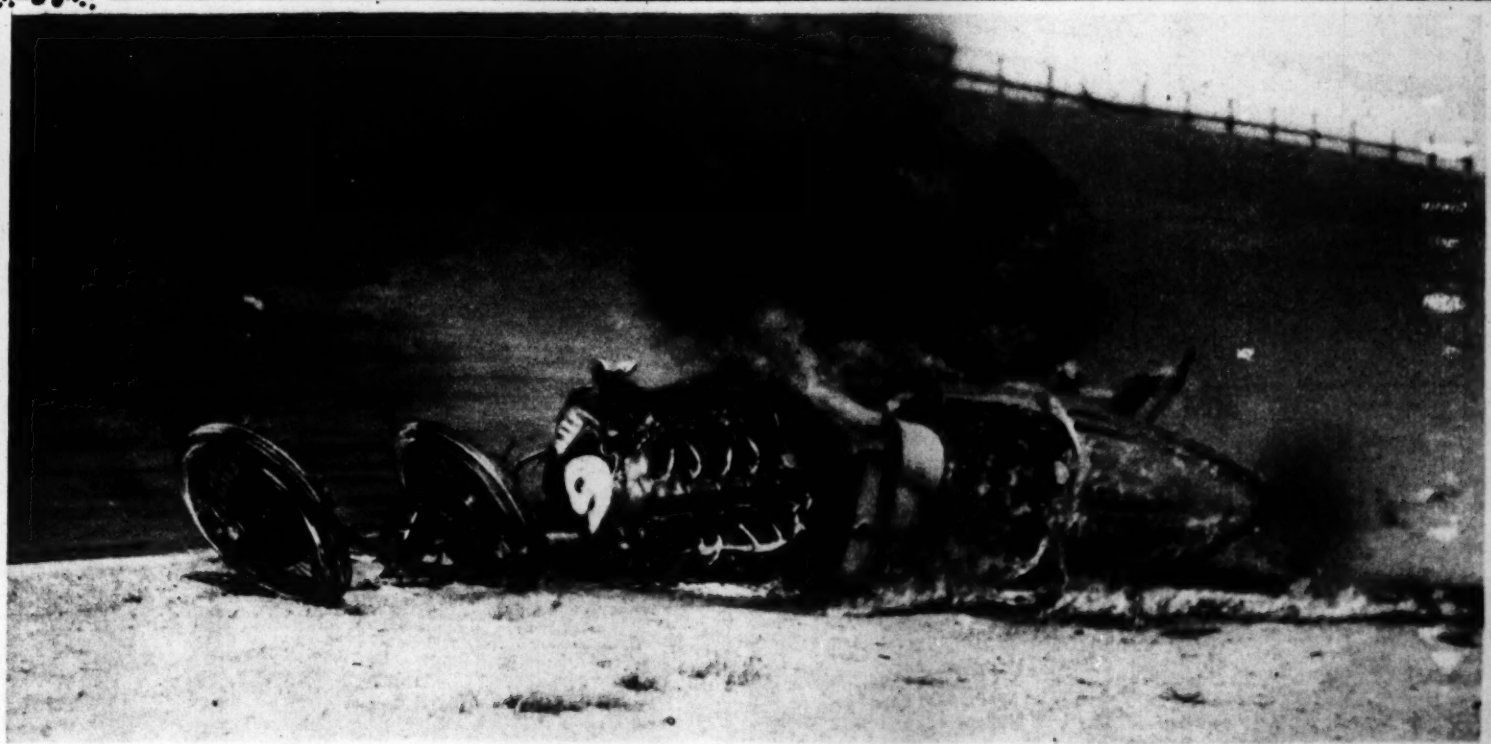
West side of Sackville street, Dublin, showing ruins of Post-Office which was the first building seized by the revolutionists.

© INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE



Machine gun section of British troops in the south Dublin area ready to suppress sniping.

© INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE



Automobile burning on Sheepshead Bay track after wreck in auto race which caused the death of Carl Limberg and his mechanic.





At the Twentieth Century Art Club's "Costume Tea in the Forest of Arden," held at the country home of C.E.M. Champ, Good Wood, St. Louis County—Mrs. O.A. Wall Jr. (left) as Celia, Mrs. J.G. Gough as Rosalind.



There was a medley of Shakspeare's characters—back row, Miss Marion Lane as a fairy, Albert Norton as Benedict, Mrs. S.C. McCormack as Beatrice, Mrs. E.P. Kommers as Lysander, Mrs. T.B. Teasdale as Mrs. Page, Mrs. C.P. Headly as the Duke, Mrs. Z.H. Hughes as Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Wallace Harker as Orlando, Mrs. J.G. Gough as Rosalind, Mrs. Daisy Babson as Olivia, Mrs. A. Wackman as Sebastian, Mrs. O.A. Wall Jr. as Celia, Mrs. George W. Taylor as Viola, Front row, Miss Lulu Champ as Juliet, Mrs. H. Hughes as Touchstone, Mrs. C.H. McKee as Audrey.

— SCHWEIG — PHOTO.



PHOTOS BY SCHWEIG.

Mrs. O. A. Wall Jr., as Celia, pouring tea in "Forest of Arden" for Viola, who is Mrs. George W. Taylor.



Alma Gluck's famous baby weighs 17 pounds, but is said to have cost \$150,000 in concerts given by parents, the famous singer and Efrem Zimbalist, celebrated violinist.



Nine of the eleven children of Dong Toy, wealthy merchant of San Francisco's "Chinatown," and their parents. They range from one to 12 years old. Dong is sending them to China to be educated for two years. Eight were born in this county.

### Practical Suggestions for the June Bride and Graduate

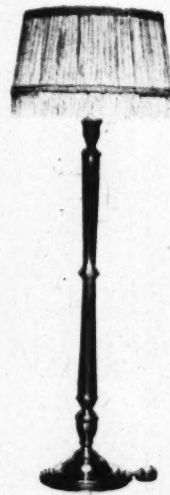
From the

### Prufrock-Litton's Gift Section

We have grouped many useful and novel gifts for the June Bride and June Graduate on which we are now making especially attractive prices.

Among the most desirable presents in solid mahogany are flower vases, candlesticks, tea carts, sewing stands, trays, desks, besides the willow and rattan novelties.

These antique mahogany cane Rockers or Chairs now..... \$10.75  
Regular \$14.00 value.  
These solid mahogany Priscilla Sewing Cabinets, extra tray inside, now..... \$5.75  
Regular \$7.00 value.  
These solid mahogany Electric Floor Lamps with silk shades and silk cord, complete, now..... \$18.00  
Regular \$25.00 value.



Now \$10.75      Now \$5.75      Now \$18.00  
**Prufrock-Litton Co.**  
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As a disinfectant—for kitchen sinks, garbage bins, collar, waste pipes, in the sick room and for general cleaning.

For toilet use—tired, aching, perspiration odors, bath and shampoo. Very economical. Always used in water. Many times stronger than carbolic acid but safe to use.

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Approved and endorsed by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Director of Food Inspection, Bureau of Food, Sanitation and Health, and by Professor L. R. Allen, Director of the Westfield Laboratories.

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Salesmen may fail but never man's mail—H. O. Ross.



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A business encyclopedia. Showing number of firms in over 6,000 different lines of Mfg., Jobbing and Retail Business, also lists of individuals	2-22	Mailing list table, showing count for each state on different lines of business and individuals	23-29
Analytical Advertising and Sales Service	2-31	Misc. Investors	22
Cost of Personal Interview by Mail	32	99% Guarantee	2
Economical Efficiency of Direct Mail Advertising	4	1c and 2c Postage Comparative Value	30
Fac-Simile Letterwork and Stationery Price List	5	Parcel Post Rates	3
Foreign Mailing Lists	2	Post Office Privileges	3
"How I Found My Livest Prospects in Five Minutes"	3	Purchasing Departments Use Mailing Lists	2
		Terms and References	2

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New York.  
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Next—Falling Hair  
Then—No Hair  
Why Not—  
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Next—No Dandruff  
Then—Beautiful Hair

No falling hair, dandruff or scalp troubles when you use De Lacy's French Hair Tonic. Price \$1 at all drug and toilet counters, or sent prepaid by De Lacy Chemical Co., St. Louis, U. S. A.



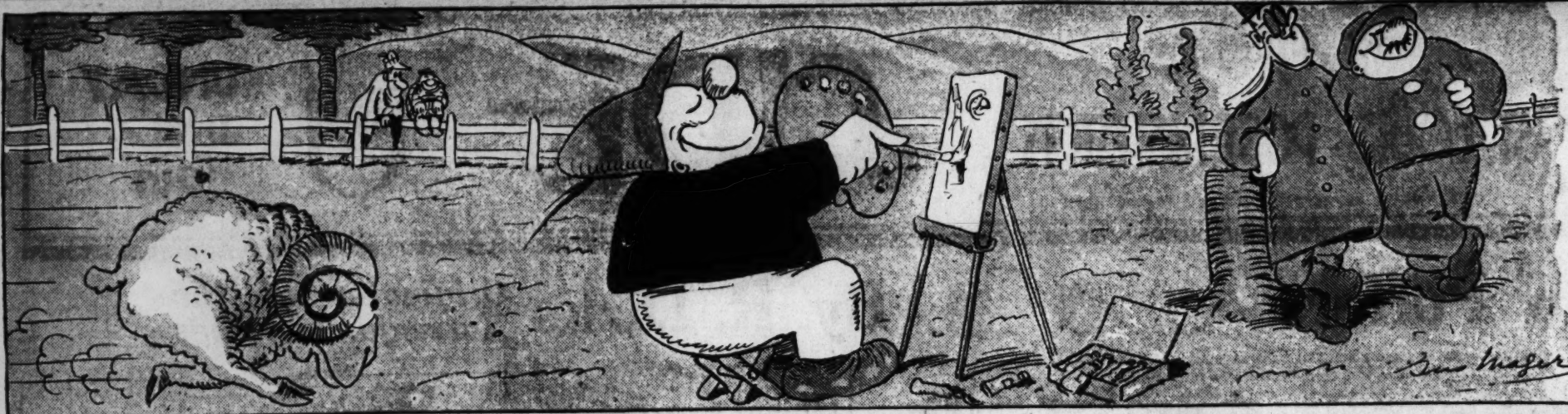


## Hans und Fritz—Cream Puffers

By R. Dirks *Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids*







## Hawkshaw the Detective

*The Strange Case of the Near-Sighted Man and the Portrait That Came to Life.*



I'M GONNA WATCH WHERE THAT RICH OLD CODGER GOES AN' NOT HE DOES IN THERE!



I'VE VERY POOR SIGHT AS YOU KNOW - IF YOU SAY IT'S GOOD, ALL RIGHT - I'LL PAY YOU HANDSOMELY FOR IT!

THIS IS THE LAST POSE, MR. GOTROX. I'LL BUY THE FRAME FOR IT THIS AFTERNOON - TO-MORROW AT 10 I'LL HAVE IT AT YOUR HOUSE.



LISTEN! I GOT A SCHEME FER TO-MORROW, SOME TIME BEFORE 10, AS'LL BRING US SOME DOUGH!



HELLO HAWKSHAW, WILL YOU DROP IN AT MY HOUSE TO-MORROW, ABOUT 10, TO TELL ME WHAT YOU THINK OF MY PORTRAIT I'VE JUST HAD PAINTED BY VAN DAUBER. YOU KNOW MY SIGHT'S SO POOR I CAN'T JUDGE.

WITH PLEASURE, GOTROX - CERTAINLY!



'ERE'S YER P'INTIN' SIR, AN' THE ARTIST SAYS AS 'OW 'ES 'ARD UP AN' WOULD LIKE YOU TO GIVE US THE MONEY FOR 'IM.

WHY CERTAINLY - SET IT RIGHT DOWN HERE, MEN.



MY EYESIGHT'S VERY POOR - TELL ME - WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT?

A BLOOMIN' FINE BIT O' P'INTIN', SIR, YOU KIN TIE HIT FROM ME, SIR!



DON'T LOSE IT - THERE'S A THOUSAND DOLLARS IN THIS BAG!



WAIT! HERE COMES HAWKSHAW - I WANT HIM TO SEE IT FIRST!

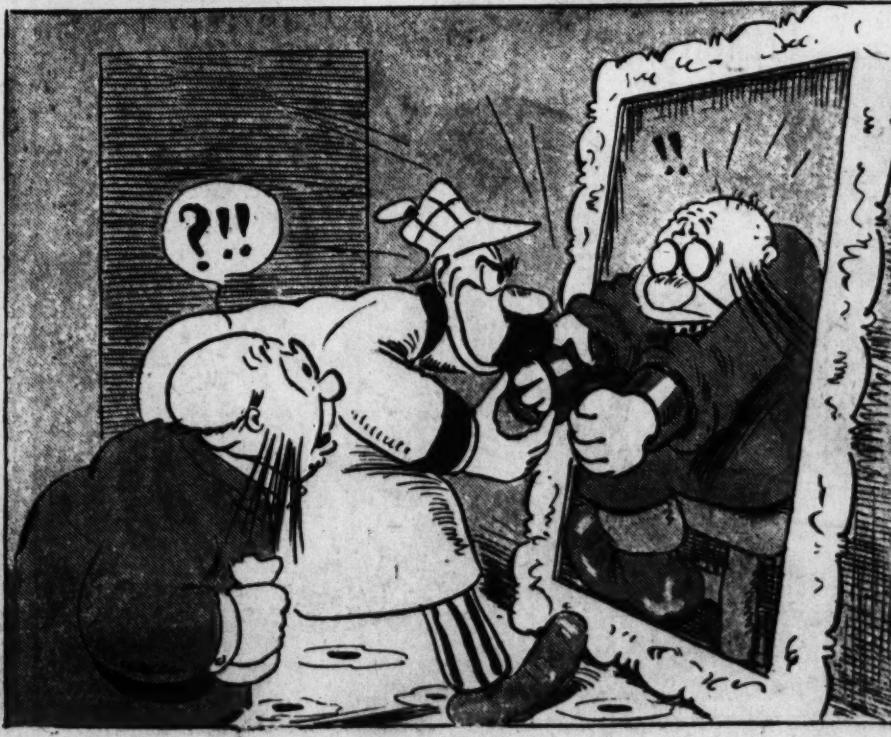
AH! LIFE SIZE - AS I LIVE!



AS NATURAL AS LIFE! IT ALMOST BREATHES!



HOWEVER, I MIGHT SUGGEST A SLIGHT ALTERATION.



??!

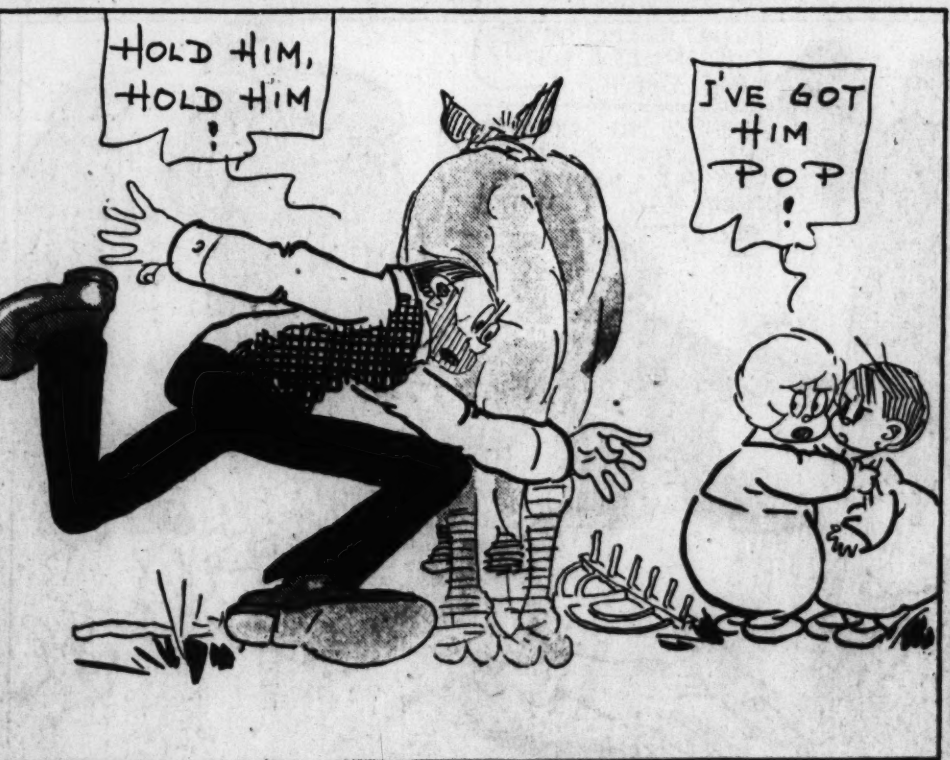
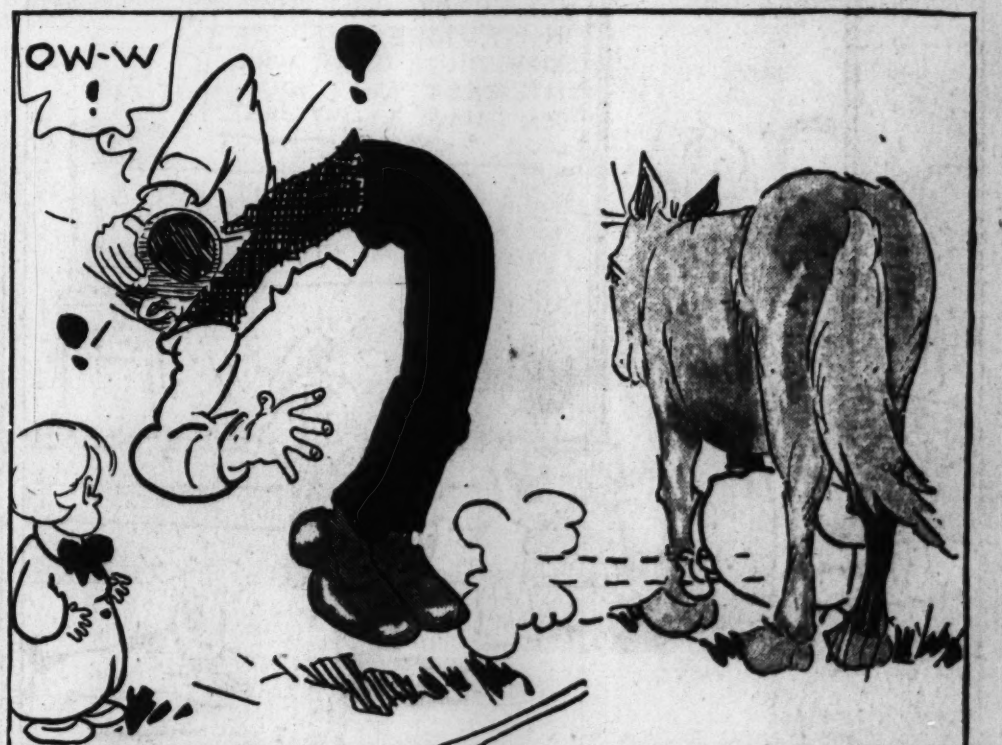
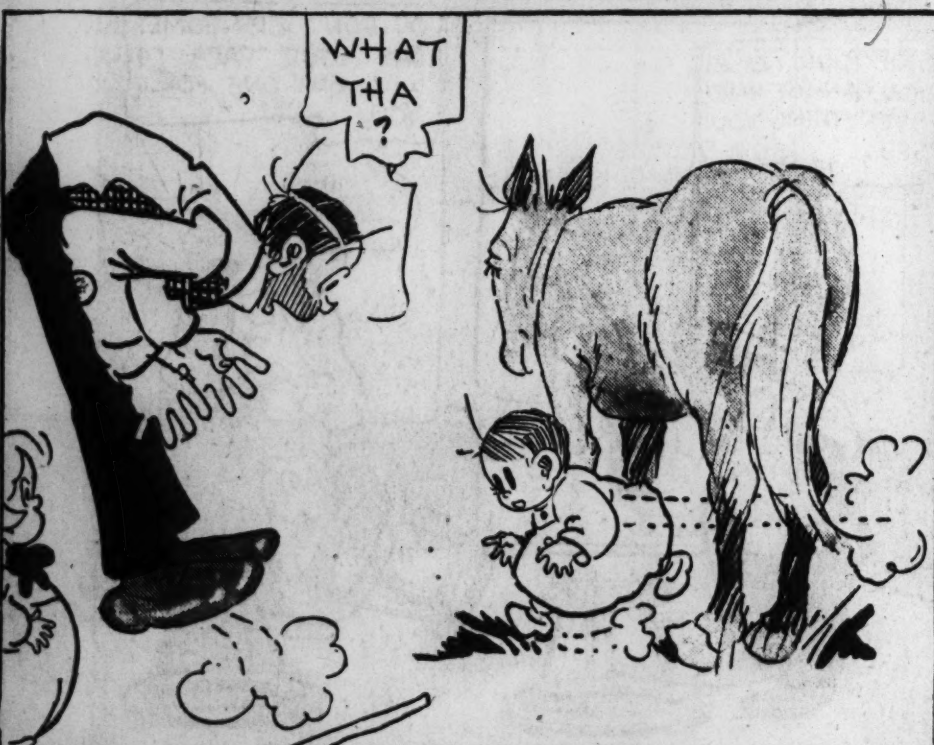
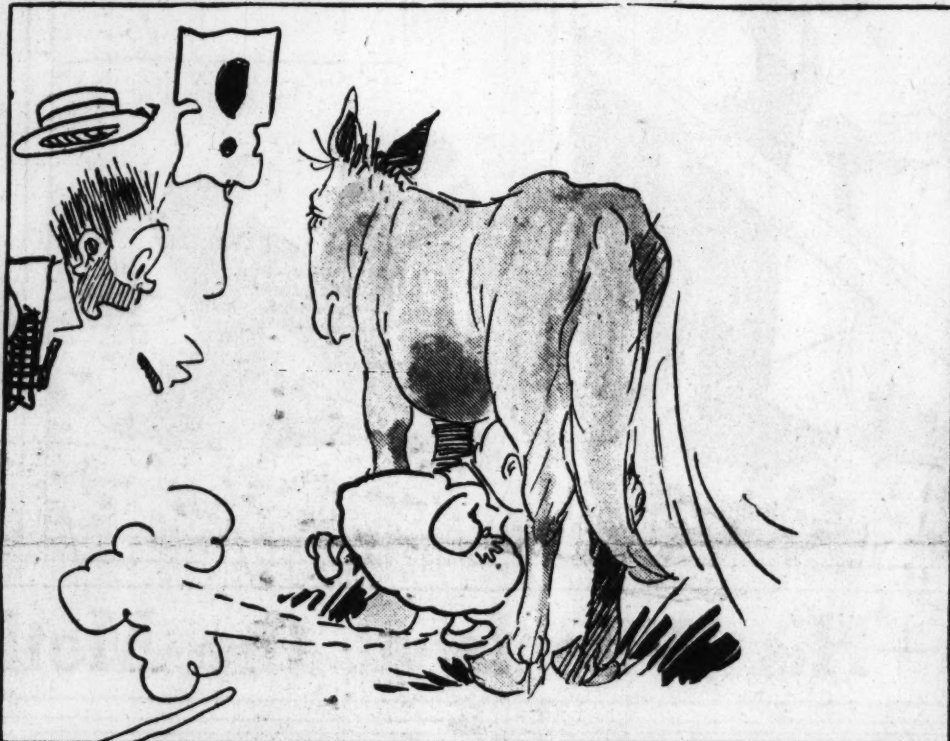
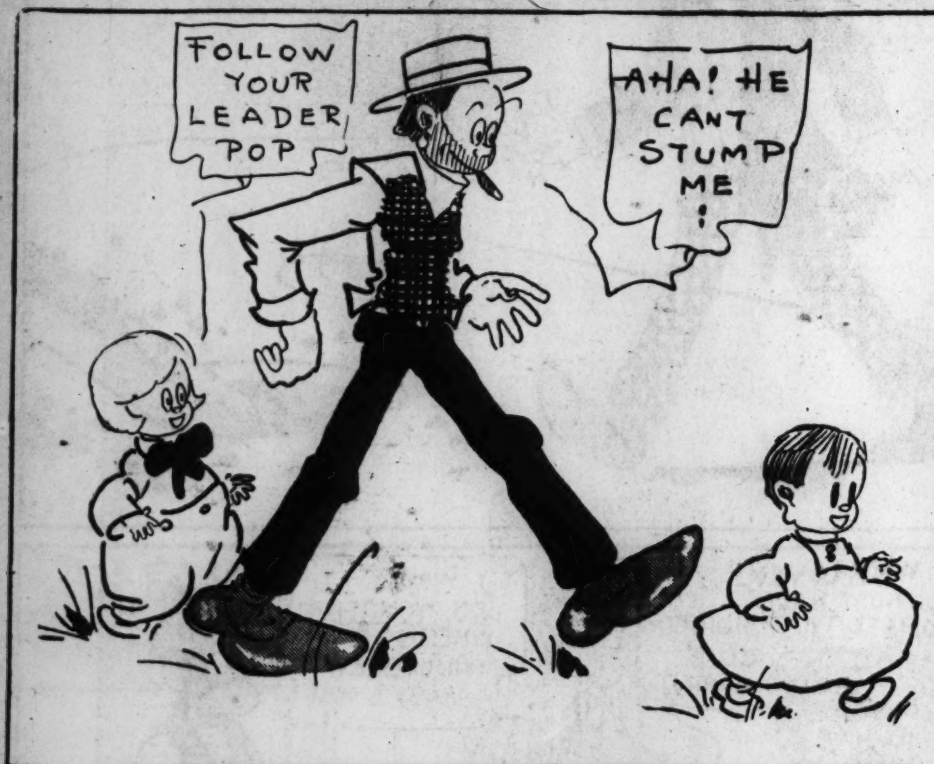


SIMPLY A SCHEME OF THIS VILLAIN'S TO GET THE PAY FOR THE PICTURE, GOTROX. THE ARTIST OF COURSE KNOWS NOTHING ABOUT IT!



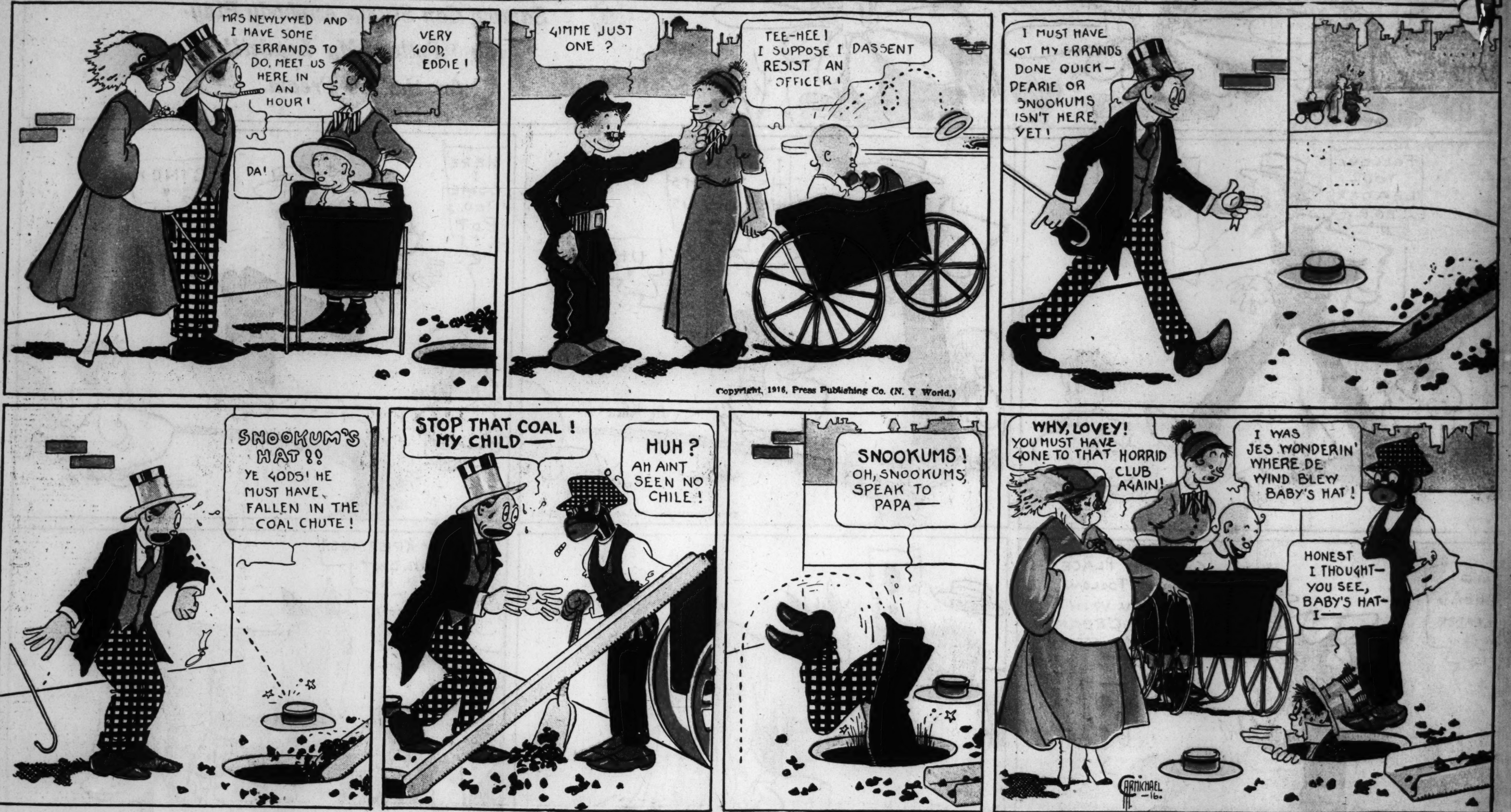
# Nippy's Pop

Sammy Can Stump Anybody Play-  
ing "Follow My Leader"  
for the Ice Cream.





# The Newlyweds—It Wasn't Snookums' Fault This Time



# Mr. Hubby—His Wife Is at the Mothers' Club

